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PREFACE

SOME thirty years ago it was my ambition to publish a new edition of Cotton's *Fasti Ecclesiae Hiberniae*. My first effort in that scheme, which never saw the light, was a list of the Dignitaries, Prebendaries, Minor Canons and Vicars Choral of St. Patrick's Cathedral. In 1905, by the kindness of the late Dr. Bernard, then Dean, what I had written was typed, bound, and placed in the library of the deanery house. In 1911 I was asked by the Chapter to prepare an historical account of the election of the Deans, and the forms used for the appointment of the staff of the Cathedral. That essay, with a few additions, and many omissions, serves as the Introduction of the present book. The task of revising the main part of the volume was a matter of no small difficulty. The lists of officials had to be carried on from 1905 to 1929 ; and it was desirable that lists should be added of the Registrars, the Seneschals, the Curates of St. Nicholas Without, the Organists, the Schoolmasters, and, not least, the Servants of the Church. Moreover year by year volumes have been published by the Record Office in London. The information which they impart had to be used by one who had long been a stranger of such literature. I fear that I have not been able to get from it to the utmost all that might have been useful. On the other hand, I am fortunate in having a collaborator such as my friend Canon J. B. Leslie. Fresh facts, culled from the documents copied by him before the destruction of the Record Office in Dublin, have come to light ; and he has most kindly allowed me to make use of them.

Most important is the Appendix, contributed by Mr. T. P. Le Fanu, C.B., on the French Congregation in the Lady Chapel. I have to thank him for his courtesy in allowing me to have an account of this episode of the history of St. Patrick's. None but himself could have written it.

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ERRATA

p. 5 Footnote 6, for "Wicklow" read "Kildare"

p. 13 Footnote, for "*CPP*" read "*CPR*"

p. 23, l. 25, for "Wytte" read "Wyth"

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p. 228. For "Jan", read "Jau"

INTRODUCTION.

The Foundation.

That in the time of St. Laurence O'Toole there was a parish church, known as the Church of St. Patrick in Insula, is certain.[1] That it existed some centuries earlier is made probable by the recent discovery of an early Celtic cross close to the site of St. Patrick's Well on the north-west side of the present cathedral.[2] This cross and two others of a similar type on stones, preserved in the Cathedral, may be dated in the tenth century. Further evidence of the antiquity of the Church has lately come to light. In 1926 three skeletons were discovered, lying east and west on the site of the palace built by John Comyn in the last decade of the twelfth century. It would seem that the palace was erected on a Christian cemetery. The portion of the cemetery on which it stood must have been long disused. And since the burials mentioned were about 400 feet from the well, the cemetery which surrounded St. Patrick's about the year 1100 was of considerable extent, and therefore already old.

On the site of this early church O'Toole's successor, John Comyn, the first English Archbishop of Dublin, built and endowed a Collegiate Church, dedicated to God, St. Mary, and St. Patrick. "We have determined," he says, in a Charter which is still extant,[3] "to make the Church of St. Patrick, Dublin, a prebendal church, and to place within it a college of clerks of approved life and learning, who may supply an example of life to others, and minister instruction to the simple." Since the new Church was consecrated on

[1] Among the witnesses to St. Laurence's Charter to the Church of the Holy Trinity is "Edanus presbiter de Sancto Patricio." *LA ChCh.*, f. 41. A Bull of Alexander III, of 20th April, 1179, calls it St. Patrick's "in Insula." *Crede*, f. 80.

[2] J. H. Bernard, *The Cathedral Church of St. Patrick*, p. 4 f.

[3] *DD.*, p., l., *R. Alan.*, i., f.19v. Printed by Mason, *St. Patrick's*, Appendix, p. i.

St. Patrick's Day, 1192,[1] and its Constitution confirmed a fortnight later by Pope Celestine III,[2] this Charter may be dated, with high probability, in 1191.

But it is important to note that the Charter of Foundation confirmed by the Pope was not that from which I have just now quoted a sentence. For while this Charter says much about the *communa*—the common property—of the Canons, and makes various rules for them, it gives no list of their prebends. On the other hand, the Bull of Confirmation says little about the *communa*, and nothing about the rules for the Canons; but it enumerates thirteen churches which belonged to Comyn's foundation, and which, beyond doubt, were the prebends of the Canons who served in St. Patrick's Church. It is plain that the Pope's Bull is founded on a Charter of which, unhappily, no copy survives.

We must now consider a document of some importance, which is ignored by Mason, and, so far as I have observed, by all other historians of the Cathedral. It is the earliest now extant of the Charters granted to St. Patrick's by Henry of London, who became Archbishop of Dublin in 1213, on the death of Comyn. Since it appears never to have been printed, I give the text in full[3]:—

CARTA H. ARCHIEPISCOPI SUPER FUNDATIONEM TRIUM DIGNITATUM ET ALIARUM RERUM IN EADEM ECCLESIA.

Universis Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit H. dei gratia Archiepiscopus Dublinensis in domino salutem. Hibernicana ecclesia rudis olim et in sacris institutionibus minus erudita cum ad sui decorem ad Dei etiam cultum venustiorem salubriorem ordinationem deposceret assumptus ad regimen Dublinensis ecclesie J. recolende memorie predecessor noster in vinea domini operator extitit officiosus et negotiator pervigil ad talenti dupplicationem per diei sui pondera et estus in ea studuit laborare vigilanter. Qui, inter cetera pietatis opera que ad Dei gloriam et laudem ad decorem domuus Domini et ad informationem ecclesiastice discipline propriam exercuit diligentiam, ecclesiam beati Patricii Dublinensem in edificationem divini ministerii et

[1] Loftus's Annals. (Marsh's Library, MS. Z 4, 2. 7.) The year is given as 1191, *i.e.*, 1192 (N.S.). That 1192 is the correct year is proved by the fact that the Papal Legate, O'Heney, is stated to have been present. According to the Annals of Innisfallen, O'Heney was appointed Legate in 1192.

[2] 1st April, 1192. *DD.*, p. 11. Printed by Mason, Appendix, p. ii.

[3] From *DD.*, p 3.

aliorum instructionem prebendariam instituit; tunc tamen nonnullis [*MS.*, nonnullus] omissis tam ex novitate ordinationis quam exilitate facultatis que maxime congruere viderentur ad perfectiorem ipsius ordinationem.

Quia vero Summa Bonitas Deus totius bonitatis finis et origo, apud quem nulla rerum angustia, sicut potens in omnibus per aspirationem pie operationis excitat affectum ita per subsequentem gratiam opus inchoatum perducit ad effectum; Nos, in ipsius misericordia omnem nostram fiduciam ponentes, qui in ordinis dignitatem successimus, et officii sollicitudinem affectantes, desideramus in domino ordinationis primeve supplere defectum, et, ut divinorum administratio in eadem ecclesia debitis regatur observationibus et solemnibus celebretur officiis, personatum dignitates in ipsa ordinare.

Et quidem cum juxta verbum prophete, "Os bovis triturantis claudendum non sit," et, secundum sapientis sententiam, "Minime conveniat facultas modica et dignitas sumptuosa," ut fructus labori respondeat et onus mitiget remuneratio, Nos ipsis dignitatibus, in sustentationem eorum qui eisdem dignitatibus deservient, certos redituum proventus perpetua stabilitate duximus assignandos, successive personis ipsis perpetualiter possidendos et in usus eorum convertendos.

Unde Magistrum PHILLIPUM DE BRAY in eadem ecclesia PRECENTOREM instituimus: ita ordinando ut prebenda sua de Luske, cum ecclesia de Ardrie[1] et cum ecclesia sancti Andree Dublinie cum pertinentiis earum, quum vacaverint. illi et successoribus eius ac precentarie cedat in perpetuum,

Instituimus etiam Magistrum THOMAM DE CASTELLO in eadem ecclesia CANCELLARIUM: prebendam suam de Fynglas, cum ecclesia sancti Martini Dublinie et cum ecclesia Kyllachegar et pertinentiis suis, cum vacaverint, ipsi cancellarie supradictoque Thome et successoribus suis perpetualiter assignantes.

Ordinamus etiam Magistrum RADULFUM DE BRISTOLL in eadem ecclesia THESAURARIUM: statuentes ut prebenda sua de Clonken,[2] cum ecclesia sancti Audoeni Dublinie et cum ecclesia sancte Marie iuxta castellum Dublinense et cum carucata terre de Tachkery ad ipsam ecclesiam spectante cum aliis suis pertinentiis, quum vacaverint, ipsi thesaurarie eidemque Radulfo et successoribus suis perpetualiter cedat et assignetur.

Ut autem haec nostra ordinatio supradicta perpetue

[1] Ardree, near Athy. [2] Now Kill, Co. Dublin.

firmitatis robur obtineat, ad ipsius stabilitatis firmitatem presens scriptum sigilli nostri munimine duximus roborandum. Testibus canonicis dicti capituli et magistris Johanne de Taunton et Ricardo de Werministre Galfrido de Torvilla Magistro Petro et Phillippo capellanis War[ino] et Rogero clericis, et multis aliis.

From this deed we gather some noteworthy facts. In the first place, it appears that Archbishop Henry, while approving in general of Comyn's constitution of St. Patrick's, yet found it defective because it made no provision for dignitaries. Under it all the Canons were of equal rank, and none had a special function assigned to him. So, by way of perfecting the original scheme, he created the offices of Precentor, Chancellor, and Treasurer.

Again, we notice the manner in which these offices were endowed. The persons appointed to them were already members of the Chapter, and, therefore, held prebends. These they retained, and, in order that they might have revenues suitable to their high offices, certain other churches were prospectively united to the new dignities. These churches, along with their original prebends, were to descend to their successors. In the language of a later time the additional churches were known as "dignities." Thus, for example, Archbishop Alan tells us that in his day the Precentor's "dignity" was Ardree, and his prebend Donaghymelaghe (now Burgage, Co. Wicklow).[1]

We also discover that the Chapter had become larger since 1192, for neither Lusk nor Clonkeen was mentioned as a prebend in the Bull of Pope Celestine.

But, above all, it becomes clear that, as long as the Charter which is now before us remained in force, the Chapter of St. Patrick's had three dignitaries and no more: it had a Precentor, a Chancellor and a Treasurer, but no Dean. This stage in the history of the Church has been generally overlooked. It lasted, as we shall see presently, but a short time; but it is not without interest.

It may be urged, indeed, that possibly this Charter was never in force at all; that it was a mere draft which was not issued, or that it was issued and at once withdrawn. This assumption cannot be disproved by the text of the instrument, and we have no Papal confirmation at hand to help us, But fortunately there is evidence of a different kind, which

[1] *R. Alan.*, f. 177v.

places the matter beyond dispute. We have a copy of an instrument by which the prioress and nuns of Grace Dieu[1] surrendered certain lands to Archbishop Henry. It is witnessed by "Master Philip de Bray, Precentor of Dublin; William FitzWidonis, and many others."[2] This FitzWidonis, or FitzGuidonis, was the first Dean of St. Patrick's, and the fact that he is named after the Precentor, and without any title, proves that he had not yet been made Dean. This deed by itself would suffice to show that the Precentorship is older than the Deanery.[3]

But we must pass on. The Archbishop soon determined to add a Dean to the staff of the Church. So he issued a second Charter.[4] It need not be quoted at length, for it differs from the document which we have been examining only by the addition of two paragraphs. The second of the inserted clauses deals with the *communa*, and does not concern us. The first is so important that its text must be printed. It runs as follows:—

Unde dominum WILLIELMUM FILIUM GWYDONIS in eadem instituimus DECANUM ad electionem eiusdem capituli: quam eis ut de gremio eiusdem ecclesiae idoneam sibi eligant personam liberam concedimus in perpetuum et confirmamus: cui electioni interesse volumus tanquam canonicus cum in eadem ecclesia prebendam habeamus: assignantes eidem Willielmo et decanatui suo et successoribus, suis prebendam suam de Clondakan[5] cum omnibus pertinentiis suis, et terram de Clonwanwyr et de Kilbery[6] cum omnibus libertatibus suis et liberis consuetudinibus ad dictam terram pertinentibus et ecclesiam de Clonwanwyr et de Kilbery cum suis capellis, cum vacaverint, ecclesiam etiam de Clonardmacgory[7] et eius capellis, cum vacaverint.

Then follows the paragraph about the Precentor as before.

The Dean, it will be observed, like his fellow-dignitaries, was already a member of the Chapter. Like them, too, he

[1] In the Parish of Lusk, Co. Dublin.

[2] *R. Alan.*, f. 199v.

[3] Archbishop Alan, who was a good antiquary, perceived this. He notes: "Ecce nondum factae fuerunt quatuor dignitates huius ecclesiae sed tres tantum."

[4] Printed in Mason, Appendix, p. vii, from *DD.*, p. 5.

[5] Clondalkin, Co. Dublin.

[6] Cloney and Kilberry, townlands in the parish of Kilberry, Co. Wicklow.

[7] Tullygorey in the same parish.

continued to hold his former prebend, which, with additional churches, was permanently united to the deanery. But he was not, like them, appointed by the Archbishop; we are expressly told that he was elected by the Chapter. Moreover, it is provided in the Charter that all future Deans should be so elected, subject to this condition, that the choice is limited to the members of the Chapter. It does not appear that the Archbishop took part in the election of the first Dean. But he reserved the right to do so on subsequent occasions—"as a canon, when we have a prebend." These words seem to imply that Archbishop Henry was then a Canon—a member of the Chapter—but without a prebend. And they appear to confine the right of election to those Canons (always, no doubt, the greater number) to whom prebends were assigned.

The dates of the Charters which we have been considering can be determined with some precision. The episcopate of Henry of London is divided into two periods by a prolonged absence from his diocese. Within two years of his arrival in Dublin as Archbishop[1] he set out for England. He was beside King John at Runnymede on 15th June, 1215, when the great Charter was signed,[2] and started for the Lateran Council about the middle of September.[3] He was back in England early in 1217,[4] but remained for some months in attendance on the king, and did not leave for his diocese till 16th April.[5] A few days later the Pope appointed him Legate; but the Bull of appointment cannot have reached Dublin much before 15th June, 1217.[6] Now, that our two Charters belong to the later period, beginning May, 1217,

[1] This seems to have been in July, 1213. Since John Comyn died on 25th October, 1212 (*OChCh*; *Chart. MA.*, ii. 279), Henry's election can scarcely have been confirmed before the beginning of 1213. He was present when King John surrendered his realms to Pandulf, 15th May (Roger de Wendover, *Rolls Ed.*, ii. 75), and was still in England 12th June (*Rot. Lit. Pat. in Turr. Lond. Asserv.* i. 99, 100). He was probably leaving for Dublin when he was made Custos of Ireland, 23rd July, 1213 (ibid. 102).

[2] Roger de Wendover, ii. 118. He was still in England in July and August (*Rot. Lit. Pat.* 148, 151).

[3] *Rot. Lit. Pat.* 182 (13th September, 1215).

[4] *CPR* 1216. 29 (5th February, 1217), 46 (22nd March, 1217).

[5] *Ibid.* 57.

[6] Appointed 29th April (Theiner, p. 4). Since the Archbishop allowed seven weeks (13th September to 1st November—see note 3, above) for his journey from England to Rome, it may be assumed that the transmission of the Bull to Dublin would occupy somewhat less than seven weeks.

is proved by the fact that in both of them Philip de Bray is named as Prebendary of Lusk. For after the Archbishop had arrived in Dublin, and had assumed the title of Legate, he settled a dispute between the Prior of Kilbixy and the two Prebendaries of Lusk, who are stated to have been W., Archdeacon of Dublin, and W. of London.[1] It is manifest, therefore, that Philip de Bray was not yet Prebendary in June, 1217. The earlier Charter must accordingly be placed after that month. The later was confirmed by Pope Honorius III on 6th March, 1221,[2] and therefore cannot have been issued after December, 1220. The former may, in fact, be dated with some confidence early in 1218, and the latter late in 1220.[3]

With the granting of the Charter of 1220 Archbishop Henry's work of remodelling the Chapter of St. Patrick's was completed, and its constitution received the form which it still retains.

New prebends were created later on; some of the older prebends ceased to exist as such, and there were rearrangements of the churches assigned to the dignitaries; but till the Disestablishment of the Irish Church, no other changes were made.

It is commonly held that by the Charter of 1220 the Collegiate Church of John Comyn was erected into a Cathedral.[4] Is this true to fact? Let us glance at the evidence.

Be it noted, in the first place, that neither in the Charter of 1220, nor in its predecessor of 1218, any more than in that of 1191, is the adjective 'cathedral' applied to St. Patrick's Church. And there is not a word in the Charter of 1220 from which it could be inferred that it was then being given cathedral rank. On the contrary Archbishop Henry empha-

[1] *R. Alan.*, i, f. 9. In this document the Archbishop is styled Legate.

[2] *DD.*, p. 15.

[3] Mason gives the names of seven witnesses to the latter instrument who were not members of the Chapter; and as they are identical with those of the witnesses to the earlier Charter, it might be argued that the interval between the two was very short indeed. But the names are not in the *Dignitas Decani* copy, and Mason does not tell us whence he took them. It is not unlikely that he transcribed them from the Charter of 1218, which he otherwise ignores.

[4] This view seems to have been expressed by Archbishop Alan in the sixteenth century (*R. Alan.*, i. 19v). He states that St. Patrick's church was first parochial, then collegiate, then cathedral, and finally metropolitan. But this is obviously a mere inference from the documents quoted above.

sizes the fact that he was continuing and completing the work inaugurated by his predecessor; he gives no hint that he is altering the status of Comyn's Church. His purpose was to give the Chapter a permanent president with the title of Dean. And as a cathedral need not have a Dean,[1] so a collegiate church presided over by a Dean need not be a cathedral. Henry of London himself, as Archbishop, was also Dean of Penkridge, in Staffordshire; but the church of Penkridge was not a cathedral. The extant Charters, in fact, give us no material for determining the date at which St. Patrick's became a cathedral. For light on that question we must look elsewhere.

It admits of no doubt that Christ Church and St. Patrick's were the two cathedrals of Dublin before 1223. For early in that year a settlement was arrived at in a controversy between the Archbishop and the citizens of Dublin, which had been proceeding since the return of the former from the Lateran Council. In the deed which embodies the agreement, the Archbishop states that he had acted "with the common consent and assent of his Chapters of Holy Trinity and St. Patrick, Dublin."[2] But we may go further back. Before the date of the second Charter Philip de Bray witnessed a deed, which has been quoted already, as "Precentor Dublinensis."[3] This is a title which he could scarcely have assumed if the church of which he was Precentor had not been a cathedral of Dublin. And finally, Henry of London was elected Archbishop as early as 1212 by the two Chapters, and Pope Innocent III recognized the validity of the election.[4] This was the first capitular election of an Archbishop of Dublin; and it shows that the right of the Canons of St. Patrick's to act along with those of the older church in such elections was admitted by the Chapter of Christ Church. It will not be forgotten that this was the principal privilege secured to the Chapter of St. Patrick's in the *Compositio Pacis* of 1300, by which the relation between the two churches was determined, and in which they are both definitely described as "Cathedrales etiam Metropoliticae."[5] St. Patrick's could not have maintained its right to take part in the election, unless the right had been accorded to it by an ordinance of

[1] Cp. E. A. Freeman, *The Cathedral Churches of the Old Foundation*, in *Essays on Cathedrals*, ed. by J. S. Howson, p. 141.

[2] *Crede*, f. 93.

[3] p. 8.

[4] Theiner, p 120. *LAChCh.*, f. 23.

[5] Mason, *Appendix*, p. viii, from *R. Alan.*, ii, f. 21v.

John Comyn.[1] We may therefore conclude that St. Patrick's Church became a Cathedral in his episcopate. And this conclusion is not overthrown by the argument that no instrument of Comyn is forthcoming in which St. Patrick's is described as a cathedral. The fact is that the epithet "ecclesia cathedralis" is but rarely applied either to Christ Church or St. Patrick's in the years preceding 1223, when it is on all hands admitted that both had cathedral rank.

If the question be asked, at what precise period of Comyn's rule he erected St. Patrick's Church into a Cathedral, the paucity of documents precludes us from offering an answer. It is possible, or even probable, that the Collegiate Church was founded as a Cathedral in 1191. But certainty is unattainable. We may be content to say that, much as the Chapter owes to Henry of London, the real founder, not only of the Collegiate Church, but of the Cathedral, was John Comyn.

If this conclusion is correct, we perceive that St. Patrick's *as a Cathedral* passed through two stages before it obtained its final constitution. Its Chapter at first consisted of a number of Canons, all of equal rank, no doubt with the Archbishop as President; next three dignitaries were appointed with definite functions permanently attached to each; and finally it was given as its President a Dean, who was to be elected from and by the Chapter itself.

How came there to be two Cathedral Churches in Dublin? This is a question which has been often asked, and answered in various ways. But most of those who have tried to answer it seem to have tacitly assumed that the Founder of St. Patrick's Cathedral intended from the first that it should be a companion of the Cathedral of Holy Trinity. I confess that this seems to me a wholly improbable supposition. The design of two cathedrals in one city would have been absolutely without precedent. It is more likely that the intention was that St. Patrick's should take the place of Christ Church, the latter ceasing to be a cathedral.[2] That

[1] Dr. J. Armitage Robinson kindly points out to me that the Bishops of Bath and Wells were appointed by the joint election of the Chapters of Bath and Wells. It was natural that Comyn, who had been Archdeacon of Bath (*Nineteenth Century and After*, 1916, p. 1105), should create a like method of appointment for Dublin.

[2] It is worth noting that nearly a century before the foundation of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Christ Church was deprived of its position as the Cathedral Church of Dublin, the Church of St. Michan taking its place (*Journ. R.S.A.I.*, lvi. pp.18ff.).

Christ Church should resist such a scheme, and resist it with some measure of success, was to be expected. And it may well be that the refusal of Christ Church to be wholly deprived of its ancient privilege produced the anomaly which we know.

If that is the true account of the matter, we have only to suggest a motive for the attempt to transfer cathedral rights from the older to the newer Church. And that is not a difficult task. The fact is that there are fashions in things ecclesiastical; and the fashion of the time was in favour of secular and against regular cathedrals. So Donat, Bishop of Limerick, in 1205, determined that St. Mary's Cathedral should have a Chapter of secular Canons in accordance, as he says, with "English custom."[1] And so, as I have tried to show elsewhere, the Bishop of Uriel, when about the year 1230 he transferred his see from Louth, where he had a Chapter of regulars, to Clogher, at once founded there a Chapter of secular Canons.[2] If John Comyn wished to follow the prevailing fashion, his easiest course might seem to be that of removing his stool from the Priory of Holy Trinity and placing it in the Collegiate Church of St. Patrick, newly founded by himself, and perhaps founded with this very purpose in view. If he adopted this plan, he did not succeed in carrying it to a successful issue. The result was not one secular Cathedral, but two Cathedrals, one regular and the other secular, nominally united, but almost always engaged in unseemly strife.

A word may be said on the site for the new Cathedral. It was certainly not selected because it was suitable for the erection of a great church. It was in fact a swamp, and on many occasions the Cathedral which was built upon it was

[1] Foundation Charter in the *Liber Niger* of Limerick, f. 108:— "Anglicanam considerantes consuetudinem."

[2] *Irish Church Quarterly*, ii. (1909), p. 241 f. That the regular Canons of St. Mary's, Louth, formed the earlier Chapter is proved by a charter of Bishop Christian in the possession of the Marquis of Ormonde (*Proc. R.I.A.*, xxx. 28 ff.). For the hostility which arose at this time against monastic chapters in England, see F. Palgrave *Rotuli Curiae Regis*, pp. xviii-xxviii. (esp. p. xxii. f.), W. Stubbs, *Historical Introductions to the Rolls Series*, 1902, p. 375 ff., referred to by Stokes, *Ireland and the Anglo-Norman Church*, p. 271. Archbishop Baldwin's project of founding a collegiate establishment at Canterbury as a home of learning presents an interesting parallel to the scheme of John Comyn. The monks of Christ Church declared that Baldwin's aim was "to supplant their own Church, as the mother Church of England"; and, though this was denied at the time, it is difficult to believe that it was void of foundation.

inundated by the river Poddle, which flows (now underground) beside its western door. A very different reason for the choice may be suggested. St. Patrick's Cathedral stands in what was once an Irish quarter outside Dublin. On the north was the city wall. West, south and east it is still bounded by streets named after Irish saints: Patrick, Kevin, Brigid. In that area, many centuries ago, was the parochial church of St. Patrick. This name was no mere dedication in the ordinary sense. To the Celtic inhabitants of that suburb it meant that Patrick himself had preached the Gospel to their ancestors. He was their founder. Is it not possible that the Anglo-Norman prelate desired to please his Irish subjects by giving them a noble church on the place which was counted the most sacred spot in all the district? In some such way other Anglo-Normans endeavoured to win the graces of the Irish. De Courcey dedicated the Cathedral of Down to St. Patrick.[1] De Bicknor enjoined the clergy of Ossory to pay due reverence to Irish saints.[2]

Henry of London did not suppose that his work at St. Patrick's was fulfilled when he gave it a constitution which was to his liking. It was about four years after the first Dean was appointed that King Henry III permitted that preachers should journey throughout Ireland gathering alms for the fabric of the Cathedral. They were to have letters of protection for four years from Easter, 1225.[3] We may assume that the real author of this order was not the King, but the Archbishop. Moreover, its purpose must have been no mere restoration of the building consecrated, only 33 years before, by John Comyn. The fact is that Henry intended to replace it by a more magnificent fane. Yet it is improbable that he made much progress towards the accomplishment of his design. He died (Nov., 1228) before his itinerant preachers had finished their task. But his successor, Archbishop Luke, followed his steps. The new Cathedral was dedicated in 1254,[4] a year or so before his death (12 Dec., 1255).

After Luke came Fulk de Saunford. It seems that about 1265 he built the Lady Chapel, in which his monument still stood in the seventeenth century.[5] Thus the edifice came to be in essentials identical with the present Cathedral.

[1] Reeves, *Eccl. Antiqu.*, p.229. [2] *Proc. R.I.A.* xxviiC, p.174.
[3] *CPR* 1216. 518.
[4] So say the Annals of Ulster. The Christ Church Annals (E. 3. 10, p. 61) date the dedication in 1255.
[5] J. Ware *Antiquities*, 1658, p. 310. The effigy still remains not far from its earlier position. *RSAI. Journal* xlvii. 113f.

The Suppression.

The only other event in the long history of St. Patrick's to which it is necessary to refer in this place is its suppression by Henry VIII. Commissioners appointed for this purpose met the Dean and Chapter in the Chapter House on the 8th January, 1547, and the Dean (Edward Bassenet) surrendered the Cathedral to the Crown, the Chapter assenting.[1] The suppression continued throughout the reign of Edward VI; but the Cathedral was restored 15 June, 1555, by Charter of Philip and Mary.[2]

For full information as to the history of the church see Mason's *History and Antiquities of St. Patrick's*, and Bernard's *St. Patrick's*.

The Election of the Dean.

That the Chapter had the right to elect its own Dean was not a unique feature of the constitution of St. Patrick's. The same privilege was enjoyed by all or nearly all the secular cathedrals of England,[3] and no doubt by those of Ireland also.[4] What is remarkable is that, though all once possessed

[1] *CPRI.* ii. 132. The assent of the Chapter was secured by violent means.

[2] Mason, p. xx.

[3] Freeman, p. 144.

[4] We have the following evidence for the Province of Dublin. I have not found the record of the appointment of any of the Deans of Kildare whose names are known from 1212 to 1626. But from that year onwards to Disestablishment all the Deans were elected by the Chapter. Deans of Kilkenny were elected in 1351, 1412 ("in accordance with ancient custom"), 1419, and 1421. In 1551 Thomas Lancaster was presented by the Crown, the Chapter, as it is expressly said, having failed to elect. A Dean was also elected in 1626; but all subsequent appointments up to Disestablishment were made by the Crown. In Ferns we find that Deans were provided *c.* 1475 and in 1480. In 1531, or earlier, Thomas Purcell was elected. His successor, Thomas Hay was first provided and afterwards elected; and he expected that at the next voidance the Chapter would according to custom "go to election to make the Deane." But the appointment was made, as were all that followed up to Disestablishment, by the Crown. About 1569 an inquisition was held for the purpose of establishing the right of the Crown to present (*Rot. Mem.* 10-12 Eliz. m. 70 ff.). In Leighlin records of the appointment of three Deans before 1587 are available. Of these the first (1362) was elected, and subsequently confirmed and provided by the Pope; the second (1418) was provided; the third (1421) was elected, and afterwards provided, the election being declared null. From 1587 to 1870 all the Deans were presented by the Crown.

it, St. Patrick's alone has succeeded in retaining it to the present day. Even in St. Patrick's the tradition has not been absolutely continuous. For about forty years of its history the Chapter was wholly deprived of its right, and only succeeded in recovering it after a fierce struggle.

From the time of Innocent III, who inaugurated the system of "reservations," the Popes made efforts to gather into their own hands all kinds of ecclesiastical patronage. But from this point of view the pontificate of John XXII (1316-1334) was the beginning of a new era in the history of the Papacy. This Pope made a regular practice of reserving to himself the appointment to bishoprics as soon as, or even before, they fell vacant. When a chapter elected a bishop, they were informed that the Pope had reserved the see, and he at once proceeded to annul the election and "provide" a bishop of his own choosing.

The result of this new policy in Ireland is plainly seen if we examine the records of the appointment of suffragan bishops in the Province of Dublin. During the period from 1220 to 1316, in the four dioceses of Kildare, Ossory, Ferns, and Leighlin, with only one exception, the bishops were in all cases elected by the chapters.[1] But after 1316 there began a struggle for the right of appointment between the chapters and the Pope, which in all cases ended in the triumph of the latter. Let us take one diocese by way of example. The first vacancy in the see of Ferns after 1316 occurred in 1346. The Chapter elected a bishop; but the next year a provisor was sent over by the Pope, who succeeded in ousting his rival.[2] In 1349 there was another election by the Chapter, with an exactly similar result.[3] In 1363 a bishop was elected; and the Pope, assuming that the election had been made in ignorance of the reservation, provided him to the see.[4] In 1400 the Pope provided a bishop, who was apparently received without protest.[5] At the next voidance of the see (1415) the Chapter apparently once more made an election. But

[1] The single exception belongs to the year 1280, when there was a disputed election at Kildare, and in consequence an appeal to the Curia. The Chapter had elected two persons: at the Curia both of them resigned their right; and the Pope provided a third person (Theiner, 123).

[2] *CPP* 1345. 265, 420; 1348. 25.

[3] *CPL.*, i. 231; Theiner, 293; *CPR.* 1350. 4.

[5] Theiner, 322.

[5] *CPL.*, v. 454; *CPR* 1399. 473.

the elect could not get consecration for two years, and then only after he had received Papal confirmation.[1] From his resignation in 1451 to the accession of Edward VI every Bishop of Ferns was appointed by Papal provision.

Elsewhere the struggle ended much sooner. In Ossory the Chapter made scarcely any resistance to the Papal claims. In Kildare and Leighlin the election of bishops ceased in the third quarter of the fourteenth century.

Pope John XXII and his immediate successors were mainly concerned with the destruction of the right of the chapters to elect bishops. But it was to be expected that after no long time the Popes would set up a claim to nominate deans as well. And the assertion of such a claim would be specially likely to be made in the case of a rich deanery like that of St. Patrick's, whose revenues were as great as those of many bishoprics.[2] I must now endeavour to trace the course of events there.

We know that the first Dean of St. Patrick's was elected. But concerning the manner of appointment of the five Deans who followed him we have no information. This absence of record, when taken in connexion with what we know of the appointment of bishops in the four suffragan sees of Dublin, affords a strong presumption that they were all elected by the Chapter. In ordinary cases the only official records of an election would be in the Registers of the Archbishop and the Chapter. But such Registers do not exist for the period with which we are concerned. On the other hand, if Archbishop or King or Pope had made any attempt to interfere with the right of the Chapter, some reference to the fact would inevitably have been made in the Papal archives or the national records. Nothing of the kind has been discovered in them.

The last Dean appointed before 1316 was William de Rodyard (1311 or 1312). During his tenure of office we enter upon an interesting, but hitherto obscure, period in the history of the Cathedral, upon which more light is much to

[1] *CPRI.*, i. 211, no. 68, Eubel, i. 257; *CPL.*, i. 257; *CPL.*, vii. 45.

[2] The revenues of twenty-three Irish bishops at the beginning of the fourteenth century are given in a taxation printed in *CDI.*, v. 693-729. From it we learn that the revenues of the Dean of St. Patrick's were equal in amount to those of the Bishop of Clonfert, and were exceeded by those of only seven bishops out of the twenty-three (including the Archbishoprics of Dublin and Tuam).

be desired.[1] I can contribute one or two items of fresh information. In the first place, it may be taken as nearly certain that Rodyard, having held the deanery for about twenty-six years, resigned, or was deprived, in 1338.[2]

A successor of Rodyard—probably his immediate successor—was one Thomas de Montpellier,[3] whose name does not appear in our official list of Deans. Of his appointment we have no record. But he was presented to the prebend of Lusk *ex parte precentoris* in 1322,[4] and seems at an earlier date to have been Prebendary of Clonmethan.[5] He had thus been long a member of the Chapter before he became Dean. Moreover he was Chancellor of the Irish Exchequer in 1331,[6] and was one of the Justices de Banco from 1336.[7] It is unlikely that one whose interests were thus engrossed in affairs of Church and State in Ireland would have been selected as Dean by the Pope. From that fact, and from the silence of the Papal Registers and Patent Rolls as to his appointment, we may infer that, like his predecessors, he was elected by the Chapter. He continued to be Dean till his death, which may be dated in the latter part of 1346 or early in 1347.[8]

The solitary document in the Papal Registers which enables

[1] There is a gap in Mason's annals of fourteen years (1335-1349), which covers the rule of at least three Deans.

[2] In October, 1338, the Archbishop of Dublin was ordered to take into the king's hand the goods of "William de Rudyerd, lately Dean of St. Patrick's." (*Rot. Mem.* 12 Edw. III, m. 12.) The form of the expression seems to imply that though no longer Dean he was still alive. So also does a later order to the Sheriff of Dublin to levy 50 marks on the land of "William de Rodyerd" (*Rot. Mem.* 13, 14 Edw. III, m. 57. Trinity Term, 1340).

[3] The name appears in the Papal Registers as Monpelers, in the State Records as Mountpellers or (de) Montepessulano.

[4] *CPR* 1321. 123.

[5] He rendered an account of 13s. 4d. due from that prebend to a subsidy granted to the King by the Chapter of St. Patrick's, in or before 1321. See Pipe Roll in *DKR.* xlii, p. 77.

[6] *Rot. Mem.* 5, 6 Edw. III, m. 4d.

[7] Appointed 15th August (*Rot. Plac.* 9, 10 Edw. III, m. 126). He was also granted custody of the manor of Rathdown, 1st June, 1332 (*Rot. Mem.* 5, 6 Edw. III, m. 38d.), and ordered to give an account thereof in 1340 (*Ib.* 13, 14 Edw. III, m. 57).

[8] The death of Montpellier took place so long before the provision of Brissele (1st Feb., 1349), that (1) intelligence of it had reached Avignon, and that (2) subsequently two successive Deans had been provided, both of whom had died. It is not extravagant to assign nearly a year to this sequence of events. Montpellier was probably alive on 31st July, if not in September, 1346 : see below, p. 16, note 4.

us to add Montpellier to our catalogue of Deans[1] yields some further information of moment. It states that on his death the Pope provided Roger de Moclowe as his successor, and that he died without getting possession. On his death, we are told, Hugh Earit was provided; but he also died without entering upon the Deanery. These facts prove that Papal encroachment on the privileges of St. Patrick's had begun, and they suggest the inference that it was being met with active resistance. They lend probability to the supposition that the Chapter had elected a successor to Montpellier who held his ground against the Pope's nominees. This, indeed, is no mere conjecture; for there is good evidence that in June, 1348, there was a Dean in possession, and actually residing in Dublin.[2] We may assume that he was Adam de Kingston, whose name appears in the official list opposite the year 1348.[3] That he was elected in the latter part of 1346,[4] and held the Deanery for about three years, is consistent with the evidence in our hands. Nothing daunted by whatever opposition Kingston may have offered, the Pope provided a successor to Earit on 1st February, 1349, in the person of Matthew de Brissele.[5] This time he was successful. The Crown sided with the Pope, and ratified the estate of Brissele in the deanery on 27th August.[6] It appears that Kingston immediately retired, and was given the prebend of Castleknock by the Archbishop.[7] Brissele enjoyed his preferment for a very short time, for he died before the year was over. But he was the first Dean of St. Patrick's who owed his appointment to the Pope; and for forty years after his death the right of the Chapter remained in abeyance; the Deans, one after another, received Papal provision.

[1] *CPL.* iii, 290.

[2] In the Memorandum Roll of 21 and 22 Edw. III, no. 19, is a letter of the King, dated at Dublin, 29th June, 1348. It refers to the *Dean and* Chapter of St. Patrick's, in response to a petition from whom it was issued.

[3] The only evidence yet discovered for him is a note by Ware in the British Museum MS. 4793, f. 26. It is very improbable, however, that Ware had not some early documentary authority for both name and date. His reliability is confirmed by the present investigation.

[4] This seems to be the earliest possible date. 'Sir Adam de Kyngeston' was entertained by Simon Ludgate, Prior of Holy Trinity, 31st July, 1346, and the Dean of St. Patrick's (Montpellier or Kingston ?) was present at the wake of the same Prior in September. Mills' *Account Roll*, p. 311 f.

[5] *CPL.*, iii, 290.

[6] *CPR* 1348. 363.

[7] *CPP.*, i, 412.

It must not be supposed that the Chapter willingly acquiesced in this suppression of their privileges. The Pope provided John de Brienne or Bryane as Brissele's successor on 13th August, 1350.[1] But there is reason to suppose that he never became possessed of the deanery.[2] It is certain that he retired to the Prebend of Lusk, *ex parte decani*, in 1353. And the very fact that the earliest extant copy of the St. Patrick's Order for the making of a Dean was written about this time is significant.[3] We may be sure that the Chapter intended to use the form which they caused to be transcribed, when opportunity arose.

And the opportunity came. It was in the days of the great Schism, when the rival Popes were much concerned to provide revenues for their respective Cardinals. In 1391 Henry Bowett resigned the deanery on his appointment as Archdeacon of Lincoln.[4] Pope Boniface knew beforehand that a vacancy would be thus made, and he had his candidate ready. He was no less a person than Landulf Maramaldus, sometime Bishop of Bari, Cardinal Deacon of St. Nicholas in Carcere, commonly called the Cardinal of Bari. To him on 10th January the Pope gave a reservation of the deanery, which was to take effect when Bowett resigned.[5] Maramaldus left the Curia in March, 1393, and apparently did not return for some years.[6] It is probable that he had gone to Dublin to take up his position as Dean of St. Patrick's.[7] He may have reached his destination in May or June, and if so he found a rival in possession. The ratification of the estate of Thomas Everdon in the Deanery is dated 1st July, 1391.[8] He had doubtless been elected by the Chapter, and we gather that he remained in possession. From this it is an easy

[1] *CPP.*, i, 202.

[2] He was not in possession, apparently, on 31st August, 1351 (*CPL.* iii. 445). He exchanged the deanery with William de Bromley for the second prebend of Lusk, and was provided to the latter 30th August, 1353 (*CPL.*, iii, 477).

[3] See p. 25f.

[4] *CPL.*, iv, 367. [5] *CPL.*, iv, 383. [6] Eubel, i, 23.

[7] He obviously did not anticipate a favourable reception, for he had already (before September, 1392), with the King's sanction, arranged to exchange the deanery for the archdeaconry of Dublin with William Chambers. *CPRI.*, i, p. 150, no. 34. This scheme was not accomplished.

[8] *CPR* 1388, p. 447.

inference that Maramaldus drove him out by force.[1] At any rate, in 1394, the latter stated that he had held the Deanery quietly for some years (!) when "Thomas Everdon, a Canon of Dublin," intruded himself into it, aided by officers of King Richard in Ireland and others.[2] Meanwhile Everdon had taken proceedings before the justiciar, John Stanley, and had obtained a favourable judgement from him, which may account for the assistance which he received from the King's officers.[3] The Pope, perceiving the hopelessness of his cause, gave licence to Maramaldus on 6th September, 1395, to exchange the deanery for another benefice,[4] and he is not heard of again at St. Patrick's. On 6th June, 1396, Everdon was presented (uncanonically) by the Crown,[5] and on 2nd February, 1397, he was elected, presumably for the second time, by the Chapter.[6] He held office after this for three years.[7] Thus, with the aid of the King, the Chapter won a victory over Pope and Cardinal.

The Pope had gone so far as on one occasion to give Everdon the title of Dean.[8] But we cannot acquit him of some little duplicity in so doing. For within a few weeks he was engaged in a further effort to oust him. Some time, it would seem, in 1398 he provided a certain John Prene[9] to the deanery, ignoring the existence both of Everdon and of his own nominee, the Cardinal of Bari, on the ground that having provided Bowett to the Archdeaconry of Lincoln he was entitled to appoint his successor in Dublin.[10] Everdon disputed this right, but without success. He ultimately submitted and resigned, and the Pope issued a mandate for Prene's collation, 17th April, 1400. Prene was pardoned and confirmed in the

[1] He had been in possession for two years before 1396, *i.e.*, from July, 1391, to the intrusion of Maramaldus in 1393. *CPR* 1391. 715. There is an obvious mistake either in the text of this patent or in the Calendar, which dates the provision of Maramaldus "in the late reign"—*i.e.*, before 1378.

[2] *CPL.*, iv, 479.

[3] *CPR* 1391. p. 715.

[4] *CPL.*, iv, 504.

[5] *CPR* 1391. p. 714.

[6] *Misc. Pap.*, vol. ii, p. 20.

[7] *CPL.*, v, 298.

[8] *Ibid.*, 98, 13th August, 1398.

[9] Not the Primate of that name, as Cotton states. The Primate was not appointed till 1439; the Dean died in or before 1428. *CPL.*, viii, 62.

[10] *CPL.*, v, 297. Gregory XI had reserved all benefices which became void through provision made by him to archdeaconries and other preferments, and succeeding Popes followed his example (*ibid.* iv. 236, 467, 468).

deanery by the King, 9th March, 1401,[1] and he held it for the long term of twenty-seven years. He was the last Dean provided by the Pope. His successor, Nicholas Hill, was elected by the Chapter, and confirmed by the Archbishop, and ultimately by the Pope as well.[2]

There can be little doubt that the eight Deans which followed Hill down to the surrender of the Cathedral to Henry VIII in 1547 were elected. There is explicit contemporary testimony to that effect in three cases.[3] The last of these elections deserves notice. Edward Bassenet was nominated for election by Cromwell. Six prebendaries protested against this unconstitutional proceeding, and demanded the recognition of their ancient privilege of free election. Bassenet was nevertheless elected, and the election was confirmed by the Archbishop, with reluctance, before 14th April, 1538.[4] Bassenet justified the protest of the prebendaries, for nine years later he brought about the surrender of the Cathedral to the Crown. But the protest is valuable evidence that in the preceding period the Deans were elected, and elected freely. This, in fact, seems to be the first of the Crown nominations to the Deanery, of which more must be said presently.

It might have been supposed that the Reformation would have put an end to the election of the Dean by the Chapter and handed over the appointment to the Crown. But amid much that was of a different character, we find, at least in the reign of Elizabeth, the curious revival of ancient forms in such matters. Thus, for example, in that reign thirteen suffragan bishops of Dublin were appointed. In nine cases the Queen's letter of nomination directs that there shall be an election,[5] in one the terms of the letter are vague, but do

[1] Mason, App., p. xii.

[2] *CPL.*, viii, 62 f.

[3] John Alleyn, 1467 (Theiner, 456); Geoffrey Fyche, 1530 (Decretum Electionis in Mason, Appendix, p. xix); Edward Bassenet, 1538. The election of Philip Norreis (1457) is also vouched for by a notice in the *Misc. Pap.*, vol. ii, p. 21, which is probably founded on early authority.

[4] *CSPH* 1537. i, 447; 1538. i, 763; *State Papers of Henry VIII*, iii, 513.

[5] These nine are: *Kildare*—1564, Robert Dale (Shirley, p. 149); 1583, Daniel Nelane (*Rot. Pat.* 25 Eliz., m. 22). *Ossory*—1567, Christopher Gaffney (*CPRI.* ii, 499); 1586 John Horsfall (*Rot. Pat.* 28 Eliz., m. 20). *Ferns*—1566, John Devereux (Shirley, 277); 1600, Robert Grave (*Rot. Pat.* 42 Eliz., m. 20); 1601, Nicholas Stafford (*ibid.*, m. 11). *Leighlin*—1567, Donnell Kavanagh (Shirley, 298); 1589, Richard Meredith (*CPRI.* iii, 177).

not exclude an election ;[1] in one order is given that a grant shall be issued under the Great Seal, no reference being made to an election,[2] and in the remaining two cases the letters are lost. This is the more remarkable because, by an Act of the Irish Parliament of 1560, election of Bishops was in express words abolished,[3] and in the years preceding the Reformation such elections had fallen into desuetude. They were now obviously reduced to a formality, since the chapters were obliged to elect the persons named by the Queen ; but they remained.

The course followed in the appointment of Deans of St. Patrick's was exactly similar to that which has been indicated as customary in the appointment of Bishops, except that no patent followed the letter of nomination. In every case but one, from the accession of Elizabeth to the Commonwealth, the Crown nominated the Dean, and the Chapter elected him. So says Archbishop King, and his statement is sufficiently supported by the evidence.[4] The one exceptional case was not really a violation of the rule. For it was admitted that when the Crown promoted the incumbent of any benefice to another preferment, it had the right of presentation to the benefice thus left vacant, to whomsoever the patronage normally belonged. Accordingly, since bishoprics were in the gift of the Crown, whenever a Dean of St. Patrick's was elevated to the episcopate, the Sovereign had a right to nominate his successor. Thus, when, in 1585, Thomas Jones, Dean of St. Patrick's, became Bishop of Meath, the new Dean, Richard Meredith, was lawfully appointed by Royal Letters Patent without election.

The electoral rights of the Chapter had survived the shock of the Reformation ; but the election was clearly now a form : and forms that have ceased to be anything more than forms are ready to vanish away. Thus the Chapter was in great danger of losing its privilege of electing the Dean. The danger became greater in the period following the Restoration, for two reasons.

[1] *Ferns*—1579, James Proctor (*Rot. Pat.* 21 Eliz., m. 17), for whom the Viceroy is " to cause all such letters to be made forth . . . in our name as in this case is requisite and accustomed to be done."

[2] *Kildare*—1560, Alexander Craik (*Rot. Pat.* 2 Eliz., m. 5). His predecessor, Thomas Leverous, had been deprived by the Crown, a circumstance which may have been held to give the Sovereign the right of presentation for that turn.

[3] 2 Eliz., cap. iv, sec. 1.

[4] See his letter printed by Mason, p. 213.

When Charles II came to the throne, the see of Dublin and the deanery were both vacant. That, by established precedent, gave the Sovereign the right to appoint a Dean. It was held that the surrender of the patronage of the deanery to the Chapter by Henry of London, though it bound his successors, could not bind the Crown, to which all the patronage of a Bishop fell while the see was vacant. On this principle Queen Mary had given the deanery to Thomas Leverous in 1555. So Charles II presented William Fuller to the deanery in 1660, and, in doing so, he exercised an unquestioned right. But, unfortunately, the Patent was so drawn as to claim the right for the King, not as exceptional, but as absolute. Thus a bad precedent was made.

But, again, during this period it became usual to promote Deans of St. Patrick's to the episcopate. In all such cases, as we have seen, the King was entitled to present a Dean. Thus, in 1666, Thomas Seele, and, in 1678, John Worth were lawfully appointed by the Crown. Another Dean was presented during this period without any such justification, in violation of the right of the Chapter. This was Benjamin Parry, who was appointed in 1675. Parry seems to have been aware of the irregularity, for he took care to be installed by his brother, the Precentor, on the very day on which his Patent was issued, without waiting till a meeting of the Chapter could be lawfully summoned.[1] The result was that for a period of over sixty years before the death of Dean Worth in 1688, no election had taken place. Not a single person who held a dignity or prebend in that year had ever been present at the election of a Dean; and we may well believe King when he says: "There was not one in the Chapter that knew anything of their rights till I discovered it. No wonder," he adds, "that they slipped it once; neither is it like often to fall to them, considering how near it is to a bishopric."[2]

The years 1688 and 1689 were for many reasons remarkable in the annals of the Cathedral. On the death of Worth, Tyrconnell claimed for James II the patronage of the deanery. The Chapter, jealous of their newly "discovered" right, resisted the claim. And while they declared themselves ready to elect a member of the Chapter nominated by Tyrconnell

[1] He "came in by usurpation by a collusion with his brother," says an unknown writer, briefly and truly. *Misc. Pap.*, vol. ii, p. 46; cp. Mason, p. 199.

[2] Mason, p. 213.

as Viceroy, they conveyed a hint that they would prefer to be exempt from interference.[1] They had their way. After a delay of nearly a year, some part of which was spent in fruitless negotiations with the Government, they applied to the Archbishop for a *congé d'élire* and elected William King. It was the first free election which had taken place in the Cathedral for a century and a half.

From that time onwards the system of nomination was unheard of. Apart from indirect influence brought to bear on individual members of the Chapter, all elections have been free, though seven out of the sixteen Deans appointed up to 1870 were presented by the Crown on the elevation of their predecessors to the episcopate.[2] Since 1870 the appointment, by an enactment of the General Synod, must in all cases be made by free election by the Chapter from their own body.

The Manner of Election.

When a bishopric became vacant, it was necessary that the Chapter, before proceeding to elect a new bishop, should obtain licence from the King; and, when the election was over, the person elected could not be confirmed or consecrated by the Archbishop, or receive the temporalities of his see, until the King had assented to the choice of the Chapter. This custom had its justification in the theory that the Crown was patron of all bishoprics. It may be inferred, by analogy, that the Chapter of St. Patrick's, before electing a Dean, obtained licence from the Archbishop, the patron of the Deanery, and afterwards sought his confirmation of the election. That this was actually the constant practice is

[1] Mason, p. 206.

[2] Twice only has the Crown attempted to encroach on the rights of the Chapter since 1689, and on each occasion the attempt failed. In 1746 the Viscount Strangford was presented on the death of Swift; but the Chapter had already elected and installed Dean Maturin. Ultimately they got a decision in their favour from the King's Bench, but not till more than three years after Maturin had died and another Dean had been elected in his room. Again, in 1793, Peter Carleton was presented, though two months earlier Robert Fowler had been elected Dean. Five years later, when Fowler's successor had been long in office, the Court of Delegates gave judgement in favour of the Chapter.

the conclusion warranted by such records as we possess.[1] There is express evidence in the case of every election from 1689 onwards.

The issue of the licence to elect and the subsequent confirmation were not idle forms. The first secured adequate inquiry whether there was really a vacancy—a most necessary precaution when news travelled slowly, and rumours were readily believed by interested persons, as everyone will acknowledge, who knows how frequently successors were appointed by the Popes to bishops falsely reported to be dead. The second was a bar in the way of uncanonical elections.

But when the Chapter was actually assembled for the purpose of electing, what was the course of proceeding?

Not more than five years before the deanery of St. Patrick's was created, the Fourth Council of the Lateran met (November, 1215); and among the subjects with which it dealt was the election of Prelates.[2] The word "prelate" was then used in a wider sense than that which we now give to it, and included not only Bishops, but also Abbots, Priors, and the Deans or Provosts of secular Chapters, cathedral and other. The canon of the Council therefore covered the case of an election of a Dean of St. Patrick's. And we may be sure that Henry of London, who had been present at the Council, took care that its provisions were observed at the election of the first Dean, William son of Wytte.

Among the various modes of election then in use the Lateran Council recognized three. They were known as election by scrutiny, election by compromise, and election by inspiration, or by the way of the Holy Spirit. The first of these was plainly regarded as the normal form, the others being merely permitted. In an election by scrutiny every member of the Chapter voted, and the votes were examined by scrutineers, the person who received the suffrages of the greater and sounder

[1] Nicholas Hill (1428) was confirmed by the Archbishop (*CPL.*, viii, 62); so also was John Alleyn in 1467 (Theiner, p. 456). Confirmation of the election of Geoffrey Fyche (1530) was sought from the Archbishop, but there is no mention of the licence in the Decretum Electionis (Mason, Appendix, p. xix). Edward Bassenet (1538) was confirmed by the Archbishop (above, p. 19). On the other hand, in the case of Adam Loftus (1565) licence and confirmation were obtained from the Queen. It is to be noted, however, that the election, or postulation, was confirmed by the Archbishop before confirmation by the Crown was sought (*CSPI* 1509. 238; *FE.*, 697).

[2] Cap. 24, Mansi, xxii. 1011.

part (*maior et sanior pars*)[1] of the voters being declared elected. In an election by compromise the electors delegated their power to a small number, usually an odd number—three, five, or seven—of men, who in most cases, but not always, were members of the electoral body. These "compromisers" (compromissarii), as they were called, elected in the name of the Chapter. The term "election by inspiration" was applied to a case in which all the electors, as by inspiration of the Spirit, with one voice proclaimed a single person to be the elect of the whole body.

It is obvious that the third of these recognized methods would be rarely used, especially in large Chapters. It is, at first sight, surprising to find that the second was not at all infrequent. But in Chapters of greater size it had some advantages. It was a means of avoiding faction and the unhappy results of an election which was decided by a very narrow majority. Moreover, it lessened the chance of a disputed election—a result which brought in its wake, not only undesirable consequences of a spiritual kind, but the serious expenses of an appeal to the Papal court, and possibly the appointment of a prelate for whom no member of the Chapter had voted, and whom none desired. For the process of election by scrutiny lent itself to contention. The elect must receive the votes of "the greater *and sounder* part" of the Chapter; and, though the majority was no doubt usually assumed to include the sounder part, it was always open to the minority to question this assumption.[2] And if it appeared, after investigation of the qualification of the electors, that they had established their contention, it did not follow that the candidate of either party would receive the Papal confirmation. The Pope might, and often did, quash both elections, and order the installation of a person selected by himself.

In St. Patrick's we have but scanty evidence as to the manner of the medieval elections, and in most cases only

[1] When the Decretum Electionis came to be written in English, we find this phrase represented by "the greater and elder part." Evidently the first translator mistook "sanior" for "senior." This indicates with sufficient clearness the extent to which the Canons understood the meaning of the forms which they used.

[2] Thus in 1467 John Alleyn was elected Dean of St. Patrick's by scrutiny. A rival candidate was supported by a portion of the Chapter (evidently a minority), who appealed to the Pope on the ground that they were the "sanior pars" (Theiner, 456).

negative evidence that they took place. But all save one[1] of those elections of which the details are known were made by the way of compromise. We observe, however, that already in the earliest recorded election by compromise—that of Geoffrey Fyche in 1530—this method was modified in such a way as to ensure that the result would be the same as if the method of scrutiny had been employed. "It pleased us all," says the Decree of Election,[2] "to proceed in the said business of election by the way of compromise *limited or defined*." And the meaning of the qualifying words is explained lower down: "giving and conceding to the compromisers power that they should diligently demand, secretly and severally, the votes of all (first their own, then ours), and that one of them, in the place and name of all the Canons, should elect in common as Dean of your [*i.e.*, the Archbishop's] said Church, him to whom all or the greater and sounder part of the Chapter should consent." The compromisers, therefore, had no longer a free choice; they were bound to elect the person for whom the greater and sounder part voted.

Would it not have been simpler, it may be asked, to elect by the way of scrutiny? Doubtless it would. But the more cumbrous method had something to recommend it. None but the compromisers knew the names of those who voted on either side, and to them was confided the interpretation of the words which so easily provided material for dispute: *maior et sanior pars*. Appeals against the soundness of the majority were rendered much less likely, and the new Dean had the comfort of not knowing who were opposed to his election.

When we endeavour to learn in greater detail what took place on the occasion of the election of a Dean in bygone times, we have the assistance of two most interesting documents. The first of them has already been made use of. It is the Decretum Electionis of Geoffrey Fyche, dating from 1530. The second is of a somewhat different character. In the early part of the last century Richard Mant, Bishop of Down, purchased in London a manuscript, which once belonged to St. Patrick's Cathedral, and is generally, but wrongly, called the Dublin Troper. Bishop Mant presented the volume to the well-known scholar, James Henthorn Todd, sometime Treasurer and afterwards Precentor of St. Patrick's. On his death, 28th June, 1869, it was purchased for the Cambridge University Library, where it is now preserved.[3]

[1] See the preceding note. [2] Mason, Appendix, p. xix. [3] Add. MS. 710.

This manuscript is not a troper, but a consuetudinary. It is in fact one of the best existing copies of the consuetudinary of Salisbury: a fact which is disguised by the substitution of "Dublin" for "Sarum" in the manuscript.[1] It is, of course, well known that in the earliest period of its history St. Patrick's adopted the customs of Sarum. The "Dublin Troper" contains *inter alia* the "Order for Making a Dean in any Mother Church when he has been canonically elected by his brother canons," written in a hand of the fourteenth century;[2] and this order was printed by Dr. Todd in the *British Magazine*.[3] In the year 1901 Mr. Christopher Wordsworth edited a *Processionale* of the Church of Sarum of about the middle of the fifteenth century.[4] In it is found an "Order for the Making of a Dean"[5] practically identical with that published by Dr. Todd.

These two documents, then, the Decretum Electionis of 1530, and the ancient Sarum Order, are our sources of information as to the process of electing a Dean of St. Patrick's in early times. And they supplement one another in a most satisfactory way. For the former is mainly concerned with the proceedings in the Chapter House, the latter with what took place before the Canons entered the Chapter House, and afterwards in the Choir when the election had been made. They differ only in one point. According to the Decretum Electionis the first act of the Chapter on the day of election was a celebration of the Mass of the Holy Spirit. The Ordo says nothing about this, and puts in place of the Mass a Litany. The celebration of a special Mass immediately before the election was therefore probably an addition, but surely a most seemly one, of the fifteenth or sixteenth century. After the Mass the Chapter proceeded to the Chapter House, and absent Canons were pronounced contumacious. When *Veni Creator* had been said in a low voice, the decree of the Lateran Council about elections was expounded by one of the Canons.[6] Then all

[1] W. H. Frere, *The Use of Sarum*. I. *The Sarum Customs as set forth in the Consuetudinary and Customary*, 1898, pp. xxxvi, xlix ff.

[2] f. 29v. There is another copy, in a later hand, f. 132.

[3] Vol. xxvii (1849), p. 155.

[4] C. Wordsworth, *Ceremonies and Processions of the Cathedral Church of Salisbury*.

[5] f. 42; p. 123 of Wordsworth's edition.

[6] This custom, if we may believe the Decreta Electionis, was maintained as late as the nineteenth century; but probably in recent times the exposition was perfunctory.

persons (except the notary) who had not a voice in the election were required to withdraw, and the manner of election was decided upon. If the method of compromise was chosen, the compromisers were elected, and the election of the Dean took place in the way described above. One of the compromisers announced the result in a prescribed form of words, and it was approved by the Chapter. The elect then signified his assent in a fixed form. He was afterwards led to the high Altar, the *Te Deum* was sung by the Chapter, and the name of the Dean elect was published to the assembled clergy and people. It appears from the Sarum Ordo that the *Te Deum* was followed by two Collects, the Lord's Prayer, some versicles and responses, and three more Collects, all said by "the senior."[1]

At what point the important document known as the Decretum Electionis was drawn up by the notary is not clear. It is addressed to the Archbishop, and contains a full account of the proceedings, ending with the prayer that the Archbishop would confirm the elect. Since in former days it was attested by the notary, and not by the actual signatures of the canons present, though the names of all appeared in it, it was probably drafted after the Chapter adjourned. But the proctors who were appointed to deliver it to the Archbishop must have been previously elected.

The greater part of the proceedings here described has been traditional at St. Patrick's for at least a considerable time :[2] it is probable that many features have been preserved without intermission from the foundation of the deanery. The proper Collect, Epistle, Gospel, and Preface in the Communion Office have lately been restored from the Sarum Missal, as

[1] Possibly some of these belonged to the installation, for they are followed by the rubric: "*Postea in capitulo debet ipsi assignari locus a maioribus.*"

[2] The celebration of Holy Communion before, and the singing of *Te Deum* after, the election are worthy of special mention. The tradition as to the former, however, has possibly not been unbroken. For instead of the phrase "celebrata et audita missa de Spiritu Sancto," which occurs in the Decree of Election of Fyche, the later Decrees, up to 1704, have "celebratis prius divinis precibusque ad Deum fusis," in which the word 'divinis' may indicate the substitution of the English Communion Office for the Latin Mass. But after this date the Decrees are in English, and in place of the phrase just quoted we find the words "having first offered up our prayers to God." Are we to infer that for some time in the eighteenth century the Celebration of Holy Communion before an election was discontinued ?

have also the saying of *Veni Creator* in the Chapter House, and some of the prayers which anciently followed the *Te Deum*.

Those who examine the sources which have been used will observe some slight deviations from them in the Office now authorized, and they will also probably appreciate the reasons which justifies them. But attention may be called to one change of importance. At the election of Geoffrey Fyche the Precentor acted as President of the Chapter, not only at the preliminary meeting at which the date of the election was fixed, but also at the election itself. In the four elections which have taken place since 1870, the Chapter have preferred to elect the Prebendary of Cualaun as President during the election. The convenience of this course is obvious, though it involves a departure from ancient precedent. The Prebendary of Cualaun is the only member of the Chapter who cannot himself be elected Dean.

For the act of installation no ancient form appears to survive. The form now authorized follows the custom of many years, except in substituting for the prayer, formerly used at the installation of all members of the Cathedral Body, the special prayer for the Dean, which is also said after his election.

The Dignitaries and Canons.

Strictly speaking, every member of the Chapter of a secular cathedral, such as St. Patrick's, including the Dean, Precentor, Chancellor, and Treasurer, is both a Canon and a Prebendary, though in ordinary language the latter titles are restricted to the members who are not Dignitaries. Circumstances have altered so much since Disestablishment that it may be well to explain these terms. A member of a secular chapter formerly acted in two capacities, and had two corresponding sources of income. As a member of the Chapter he was a Canon, and was entitled to a share in the *communa* or common fund of the Chapter. Usually, moreover, he had a manse or official residence within the precincts. But he was also Rector of a parish which was attached to his canonry.[1] From this he derived a portion, and probably in most cases the larger portion, of his revenues. Hence it was called his prebend (*praebenda*), and in relation to it he was styled Prebendary.

[1] Sometimes it was an area without a church, the tithes of which belonged to the Prebendary. Of this class were the prebends of Cualaun and Tymothan, in St. Patrick's.

It is manifest that a Canon might conceivably have no prebend, and, therefore, no revenue except that which came from the *communa*. At some periods Canons without prebends seem, in fact, to have been fairly numerous; for the Popes were in the habit of making provision to canonries with "reservation" of prebends. A person so provided, if the provision took effect, was simply a Canon till a prebend fell vacant which he was willing to accept. The Archbishop of Dublin, as we shall see, though always a Canon of St. Patrick's, did not always possess a prebend. It would seem that Canons without prebends had no voice in the election of a Dean.

After the Disestablishment of the Irish Church, the connexion of the Canons with their prebendal parishes was severed, though the corresponding titles were retained. Thus the present Canons are merely titular Prebendaries.

It may be added that there are two "double prebends" in St. Patrick's. A double prebend is a parish the rectorial tithes of which are divided between two Canons. One of these was called the Prebendary *ex parte decani*, and the other the Prebendary *ex parte precentoris*, these phrases indicating the position in the choir of the stalls of the respective Prebendaries. Thus the prebend of Castleknock was originally known as the first prebend of Castleknock, or the prebend of Castleknock *ex parte precentoris;* the prebend now called that of Mulhuddart was the second prebend of Castleknock, or the prebend of Castleknock *ex parte decani*. Another double prebend is Lusk (in later times held by the Precentor and the Treasurer). Prebendaries which were once double, but are now single, are Donaghmore in Omaile and Tipperkevin.

The prebends were of three classes, sacerdotal, diaconal, and sub-diaconal. Originally the first class was reserved for priests, the second for deacons, and the third for sub-deacons.[1]

The order of precedence or "seniority" of the prebendaries is almost exactly the order in which they are named in a list of about the year 1531,[2] which doubtless followed an earlier tradition. In the following table the names of the

[1] Not seldom clerics of a lower order were appointed to sacerdotal prebends on the undertaking that they would be ordained to the priesthood within a year.

[2] *R. Alan.*, 177v. In that list Stagonil comes immediately after Monmohenock. In the Restitution Charter of Queen Mary (1555), as now, it was placed last.

prebends are given in that order, with the dates at which they were founded, or first appear in the extant records.

Those which are of Comyn's foundation are marked with an asterisk (*).

*Clondalkin, held by the Dean	1191.	
Lusk, *ex parte Decani*, held by the Precentor ..	1218.	
*Finglas, held by the Chancellor	1191.	
Lusk, *ex parte Precentoris*, held by the Treasurer ..	1218.	
Cualaun, held by the Archbishop of Dublin	*c.* 1300.	Sacerdotal Prebend.
*Taney, formerly held by the Archdeacon of Dublin ..	1191.	
Newcastle, formerly held by the Archdeacon of Glendalough	1227.	
Kilmactalway ..	*c.* 1366.	Sacerdotal Prebends
*Swords	1191.	
*Yagoe	1191.	
St. Audoen's	1218.	
*Clonmethan	1191.	
Wicklow	1332.	
Tymothan	1230.	
Mulhuddart	? *c.*1230.	
Castleknock	? *c.*1249.	
Tipper	1227.	Diaconal Prebends.
Tassagard	1227.	
Dunlavin	1227.	
Maynooth	1248.	
*Howth or Ireland's Eye ..	1191.	Subdiaconal Prebends.
Rathmichael	1227.	
Monmohenock	*c.* 1218.	
Tipperkevin	1297.	
Donaghmore	1267.	
*Stagonil	1191.	

Formerly the three minor dignities of St. Patrick's, and all the prebends (except Yagoe and Maynooth, the patron of which was the Duke of Leinster), were in the gift of the Archbishop. After Disestablishment the gift of the dignities of Precentor, Chancellor, and Treasurer passed into the hands of the Dean ; the patronage of thirteen of the prebends was assigned one to each of the thirteen bishoprics of Ireland,

and eight were placed in the gift of the Chapter,[1] the prebend of Cualaun being held, as of old, by the Archbishop for the time being.

The position of the Archbishop at St. Patrick's was, and to some extent still is, complicated by the fact that he is a Canon of the Cathedral as well as Archbishop. This union of offices is perhaps rare, but it is not without parallel. Thus the Bishop of Salisbury is Prebendary of Potterne in his own Cathedral, and an interesting medieval form for his installation is preserved.[2] It took place on the day following his enthronement.

We have seen that Archbishop Henry of London reserved for himself and his successors a voice in the election of a Dean. The words in which he made this reservation imply that at the time he had no prebend, and that until he obtained one his claim to vote would be in abeyance. He was, it would seem, a Canon without a prebend. When, then, did the Archbishop become a Prebendary? and what prebend did he originally hold? These questions are hard to answer.

It is known that King John granted the manor of Stamuthan (*i.e.* Tymothan) to Henry of London, as compensation for the losses which his Church suffered by the fortification of Dublin Castle.[3] Now in a confirmation of this grant by Henry III to Archbishop Luke the manor is styled "that *prebend* which the Lord John the King gave to H., late Archbishop of Dublin."[4] From this the inference has been plausibly drawn that Tymothan was held by Archbishops Henry and Luke as a prebend in St. Patrick's.[5] The only difficulty in the hypothesis arises from the fact that the deanery was not founded till after the death of King John. How, then, came it that the Archbishop had no vote at the election of the first Dean? This difficulty is met by supposing that Tymothan was at first merely part of the mensa of the Archbishop, but that between 1220 and the death of Archbishop Henry (1228) it was converted into a prebend.

[1] Before the Diocese of Clogher was severed from Armagh the number was respectively twelve and nine.

[2] Wordsworth, p. 107 ff.

[3] I believe no copy of this Charter remains.

[4] *R. Alan.*, 57. The date is 14th April, 1230, immediately after the accession of Luke.

[5] Mason, p. 56 f. I do not think that Mason fairly meets the argument. His conclusion that the Archbishop held the prebend of Cualaun in 1220 is certainly incorrect.

And it is not without importance that Archbishop Alan, possibly with evidence before him which we do not possess, declared that Tymothan was the " praebenda nativa archiepiscopi."[1]

In any case the arrangement did not last long. For in 1247 Tymothan was severed from the Archbishopric, and became a separate prebend.[2] It was probably because Archbishop Luke thus surrendered his prebend that in 1260 we find the next Archbishop, Fulk de Saunford, describing himself as a Canon without a prebend. He was in the position in which Henry of London had been forty years earlier. He was then, it seems, at the Papal Curia, and he made petition to the Pope that he should be given the prebend of Swords when next it fell vacant. The petition was granted on condition that he should create a new prebend in place of Swords.[3] But the arrangement was not carried into effect. Quite probably the Archbishop did create a new prebend, but kept it for himself and his successors. For we have ample evidence that Richard de Feringes (1299-1306) and all later Archbishops held the prebend of Cualaun in right of their see. In virtue of that prebend the Archbishop votes at the election of a Dean, but he is not invited to be present at meetings of the Chapter summoned for any other purpose.[4]

For the installation of the lesser Dignitaries and Canons of St. Patrick's no ancient form is known to exist. The present form is that which was in use before Disestablishment, with slight modifications rendered necessary by the fact that the Archbishop no longer institutes the Prebendaries, and does not issue a mandate for their installation.

The Minor Canons.

The existence of a College of Minor or Petty Canons, distinct from the Vicars Choral, is a remarkable feature of the constitution of St. Patrick's Cathedral. The only parallel among the English Cathedrals is to be found in St. Paul's, London.[5]

[1] *R. Alan.*, 177v.

[2] So says Mason, p. 57, but gives no authority. However, Thomas de Gouneis or Conneys was presented to the prebend on the death of Geoffrey de Assewell in 1274 (*CPR* 1272. 58).

[3] Theiner, p. 85.

[4] This is, perhaps, what Alan meant when he said that the Archbishop was a Prebendary, but not a Canon. *R. Alan.* 177v.

[5] Freeman, p. 157.

At St. Patrick's the College came into being at a comparatively late date. It was founded by Archbishop Richard Talbot, whose charter is dated 4th February, 1432.[1] King Henry VI had already given his assent to the foundation, and the Charter was confirmed by Pope Eugenius IV, 5th August, 1443.[2] But Talbot's arrangement was not carried into effect till the year 1461.[3] The College received a Charter of Incorporation in 1519.[4] The Bull of confirmation defines the position of the Minor Canons in the Cathedral body. They were to rank after the Major Canons and before the Vicars.

Archbishop Talbot fixed the number of Minor Canons at six. But from the end of the fifteenth century[5] to the present time they have counted as four; and the same number appeared on Talbot's monument.[6] According to Talbot's scheme the two principal members of the College of Minor Canons were the "Sub-Dean" and "Succentor." These were no doubt the Vicars of the Dean and the Precentor. They were in existence long before the Minor Canons came into being. Talbot ordained that they should retain their ancient stipends (*eorum stipendium antiquitus*) in addition to those of the other Minor Canons.[7] Thus they were both Vicars and Petty Canons; but they were still known by their earlier titles, while only the four who were not Vicars were styled Minor Canons. The order of precedence was Dean's and Precentor's Vicars, Minor Canons, other Vicars.

The duties assigned to the Minor Canons differed considerably at different times. By Talbot's constitution they were obliged to take part in the day offices every day, and in the night offices on certain greater occasions; and one of them was to sing High Mass daily unless a major Canon celebrated. But sixty years later their duties are said to be "saying Divine Service twice in the week yearly; every Sunday in St. Patrick's Church, and on Wednesday at the Altar of St. John the Evangelist in St. Patrick's."[8]

[1] Mason, Appendix, p. xxxiii; from *DD.* 64.

[2] *DD.* 72; *CPL.* ix. 115 ff.

[3] *R. Alan.* i. 7v.

[4] Mason, p. xxxv.

[5] See the Memorandum of a royal grant to them in *DD.* 275, dated 4th September, 1493; and Mason, p. 83, note *a*.

[6] *Journal R.S.A.I.*, xlvii, 119-121.

[7] Constitution in Mason, Appendix, p. xxxiv (9th July, 1432).

[8] Memorandum cited above.

The Minor Canons, according to the terms of their Charter, have always been priests. Their appointment belonged, and still belongs, to the Dean and Chapter. Talbot provided that they should have neither voice in the Chapter nor fixed stalls in the Choir. Hence Minor Canons are not installed, but merely admitted to the Choir.

The Vicars Choral.

We have seen that a Prebendary of a secular Cathedral had a double responsibility. He was a Canon of the Cathedral, and he was Parson of a parish. It was impossible that he should perform the duties of both these offices in person. Accordingly he was obliged to appoint, and to support, a Vicar to represent him in his parish, and sometimes also another to represent him, so far as attendance in Choir was concerned, in the Cathedral. The parochial Vicars are usually, in ancient documents, called "perpetual Vicars," the Cathedral "Vicars Choral."

St. Patrick's had Vicars Choral at a very early date, apparently before it had a Dean, and probably before it had Precentor, Chancellor, or Treasurer. For an early extant Charter (which, *mirabile dictu*, is dated) includes among its witnesses "William and Robert, Vicars of St. Patrick's." It was executed "about the feast of St. John Baptist," 1219.[1]

The College of Vicars was a corporate body with a *communa* in the time of Archbishop Henry of London.[2] Thus the income of a Vicar Choral was derived partly from the joint property of the College, and partly from the payment made by his principal—"stall wages," as it came to be called.

The earliest notice that I have found of the number of Vicars dates from about 1531. At that time, it appears, there were sixteen: the Vicars of the four Dignitaries, the two Archdeacons, and the Prebendaries of Cualaun, Swords, St. Audoen's, Clonmethan, Mulhuddart, Castleknock, Maynooth, Dunlavin, and Howth, a vicar supported by the Prebendaries of Kilmactalway and Tipper, and another supported by the Prebendaries of Tassagard, Rathmichael, Monmohenock, and Tipperkevin. The Prebendaries of Stagonil and Donaghmore were exempt from responsibility for the emoluments of the vicars; and the remaining Prebendaries contributed a

[1] *RTA.*, p. 145 f.

[2] See the grants to the Vicars printed in Mason, Appendix, p. xxxvi, from *R. Alan.*, i. 21v.

fixed sum every year to their common fund.[1] Later the vicar of the four Prebendaries of Tassagard, etc., ceased to exist, and the Prebendary of Wicklow undertook the support of a Vicar. The number of Vicars continued, in name, to be sixteen up to 1640; but an examination of the Visitation Reports of the early part of the seventeenth century proves that the actual number was seldom, if ever, more than twelve, and that the other four places were deliberately kept vacant.[2] The number was definitely fixed at twelve in the Charter granted to the College by Charles I, 7th November, 1640.[3] After 1870 the Archdeacons of Dublin and Glendalough ceased to be *ex-officio* members of the Chapter; and the vicarship attached to the stall of the former was suppressed, while that of the latter survives as the vicar of the Prebendary of Newcastle. Thus there are now eleven members of the College—the Vicars of the Dignitaries, and the seven following:

The Vicar of the Prebendary of Newcastle.
,, ,, Swords.
,, ,, Wicklow.
,, ,, Mulhuddart.
,, Prebendaries of Castleknock & Rathmichael.
,, ,, Dunlavin and Maynooth.
,, ,, Howth and Clonmethan.

The ancient usage as defined in the Charter of Queen Mary (1555),[4] was that all the Vicars should be priests. This had long been the exception rather than the rule when Charles I granted his Charter of Incorporation in 1640. By that Charter five of the twelve Vicars were required to be priests. In accordance with that provision, in later times the Vicars of the four Dignitaries and the Archdeacon of Dublin have always been priests, and the Vicars of the Archdeacon of Glendalough and the Prebendaries have usually been laymen.

Originally the Vicars were appointed by the Canons for whom they served. By the Charter of Charles I the right of appointment in all cases was given to the Dean. In spite of this we find several instances since 1660 of Vicars being

[1] *R. Alan.* 177v. At one time the two Prebendaries of Tipperkevin supported a Vicar; as did also the Prebendary of Stagonil. See *R. Alan.*, 185v (22nd August, 1303).

[2] Thus in 1615 Archbishop Jones reported that the Cathedral had a College of twelve Vicars, though in the Regal Visitation of the same year we find a list of sixteen vicarships, the names of the Vicars not been given.

[3] See Mason, Appendix, p. xxxvi.

[4] *Ibid.*, p. xxii.

elected by the Chapter. At present the Dignitaries nominate their Vicars, the Vicars of the Prebendaries being appointed by the Dean.

The Choir.

In St. Patrick's, as in other cathedrals, the services were said or sung by the members of the Chapter, or their deputies thev Vicars Choral. The first step towards enlarging the number of those who took part in the chanting of the offices was made by Archbishop Talbot when he instituted Petty Canons in 1432. At the same time he provided for the maintenance of six choristae. The choristae were, no doubt, boys.[1] And thus Talbot introduced into St. Patrick's a wholly new element in the rendering of the offices. Probably for the first time soprano voices were heard in the Cathedral.[2]

The children of the choir are a direct development of Talbot's scheme. Until Disestablishment the six "choristae" attended the visitation of the Dean every year with the other members of the Cathedral staff.[3] The six were assisted by other boys, but these were regarded merely as probationers.

It was laid down in Archbishop Talbot's Charter that the "institution, admission, and dismissal (*destitutio*)" of the boys should belong to the Precentor. This office has always been performed by the Precentor or by his Vicar, the Succentor.

Adult lay members of the choir, distinct from the Vicars Choral, are a late innovation. It may be supposed that they arose from the abuse, which appears to have been common a century ago, of allowing the Vicars—themselves deputies of the Prebendaries—to perform their duties by deputy! If so, the abuse has led to an excellent result.

The Enthronement of the Archbishop.

According to the *Compositio Pacis* of 1300 A.D. the Archbishop of Dublin was to be enthroned at Christ Church, and not at St. Patrick's. It cannot be assumed, however, that all the provisions of this concord were observed. At a later period the enthronement took place at St. Patrick's, and not

[1] There was a "Master of the choristae" in 1509. Proctor's Accounts in Mason, Appendix, p. xxviii.

[2] There were "choristae" at Salisbury at a much earlier date, Wordsworth, p. 58.

[3] Sometimes only four appeared; in later days as many as eight.

at Christ Church.[1] When Archbishop King demanded to be enthroned at Christ Church, the Chapter refused to receive him, on the ground that this function was always performed at St. Patrick's. Ultimately, it is said, King was enthroned at Christ Church, in the absence of the Chapter, by his own Vicar General.[2] The records prove that all succeeding Archbishops, up to Archbishop Trench (1864), were enthroned in both cathedrals.

It is unfortunate that the Chapter Registers give no full account of the manner of enthroning an Archbishop. The office used at present is founded on that which appears in the Sarum *Processionale*;[3] but some changes have been made, dictated partly by necessity, and partly by convenience. The words appointed for use in the act of placing the Bishop on his throne are not given in the Sarum book. For these recourse has been had to a form in use at Armagh which is based on the present use of Canterbury.

Of the changes made in adapting the ancient form, two may be mentioned. At Salisbury the Bishop was led to the throne by the Dean and the Precentor, and enthroned by the Archdeacon of Canterbury. In accordance with the traditional usage of St. Patrick's, in the form now authorized, the Precentor has no place of special prominence, and the enthronement is performed by the Dean. The other change to which I would draw attention is the placing of the installation into the Prebend of Cualaun before instead of after the enthronement, and the bringing together of the two acts, instead of assigning them to two successive days.

[1] It appears from the Chapter Books that Archbishops Parker (1679) and Marsh (1694) were enthroned at St. Patrick's. I have found no evidence that they were enthroned at Christ Church.

[2] *An Account of the Innovations made by the Archbishop of Dublin, both in respect of his Entrance on the Archbishopric, and in regard of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church*, London, 1704, pp. 3, 6.

[3] Wordsworth, p. 106 ff.

DIGNITARIES.

DEANS.

In 1220 the Dean was given the prebend of Clondalkin, and the Churches of Kilberry, Clonwanwyr (afterwards known as Cloney) and Clonardmacgory (afterwards called Tullaghgory). The last two ultimately became parts of the Parish of Kilberry. In 1228 Archbishop Henry annexed to the deanery the Church of Tallaght. [*DD.* 5 (= Mason, p. vii), 192.]

1220 (?)—**William** son of **Wyth** or **Fitz Guydonis** or **Fitz Widonis,** or **Fitz Wyth.** Still Dean 1231. [*DD.* 5 (= Mason, p. vii), *Chart. MA.* i. 140, Mills and McEnery, *Gormanston Register,* p. 150.]

It is clear that William's surname was Wyth, or as we would spell it "White." He was probably a relative of Archbishop Henry of London, whose surname was also White or le Blund. See *The Times,* 1 Jan., 1929.

[- 1232—**Richard de St. Martin.** [*Chart. MA.* ii. 19.] [1]**]** See below.

- 1239—**Richard de Gardiner** or **de Gardino,** or **de Garde.** Still Dean 1244. [*CPL.* i. 183, *R. Alan.* 124, *ROS.* 17.]

He was apparently a nephew of Archbishop Luke (*CDI.* i. 2288).

- 1259—**Richard de St. Martin** (again ?). Still Dean 18 March, 1272. [*DD.* 194, *CPR* 1266. 637.]

1275—* **John de Saunford.** Appointed 7 October × 19 November. Still Dean 23 July 1284. [*Crede* 113, *CDI.* ii. 1173, *R. Alan.* 174, *Cal. of Chancery Warrants* 1244. 19.]

He was Treasurer of Ferns from 1280 (Theiner, 129) and Prebendary of Howth and Maynooth, while he was Dean. Consecrated as Archbishop of Dublin 7 April 1286. He was Escheator of Ireland 1271 and Keeper of Ireland 1288-1290. Died 1 or 2 October or November, 1294. See *DNB.* l. 273.

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[1] A mistake of either name or date is here probable. The most likely supposition is that Ware in summarizing the instrument misread 'Gardino' as 'Sancto Martino.'

1284—**Thomas de Chaddesworth** or **de Cheddelwerth** or **de Chadd.** He was in office before 22 October, though Saunford was not consecrated till 7 April 1286. Still Dean 1310. [*DD.* 17 (= Mason, p. iv), *LNChCh.* 209.]

In 1276 he was pres. to a canonry of Kildare and was a Justice of the Bench. He was elected to the archbishopric of Dublin early in 1295, but the election was annulled by the Pope 24 April 1296. See Ball i. 53.

[- 1295—* **Gilbert.** This person was probably elected after the Royal assent (April 1295) had been given to Chaddesworth's election as Archbishop. He appears as Dean between 5 May and 3 August, 1297. No doubt he resigned or was deprived when the election of Chaddesworth was annulled. [*CDI.* iv. 226 (p. 97), *CJRI.* i. 111.]]

- 1312—* **William de Rodyard** or **Rodiers.** Resigned or deprived 1338. [BM. 4793, f. 26, *Carew* v. 442, *Rot. Mem.* 12 Edw. III, m. 12., *Rot. Mem.* 13, 14 Edw. III, m. 57.]

Chief Justice of the Bench 1330 (*Carew*, vi. 442). See Ball i. 69.

—† **Thomas Montpellier.** Died in 1346 or 1347 [*ChChD.* 235.]

Montpellier or de Monte Pessulano was pres. to the prebend of Blackrath (Ossory) 1318. Appointed Chief Baron of the Exchequer 1327, Chancellor of the Exchequer 1328, second baron and justice of the Bench 1335. See Ball i. 68.

[1348 (or earlier)—**Roger de Moclowe** succeeded. Prov. Died before he got possession. [*CPL.* iii. 290.]]

- 1348—* **Adam de Kingston.** A letter of Edward III, dated 29 June 1348, was addressed to the *Dean* and Chapter of St. Patrick's. The only evidence yet discovered that this Dean was named Adam de Kingston is a statement of Ware ; but he probably had early documentary authority for both name and date. Kingston was apparently not Dean as early as 31 July 1346. [*Rot. Mem.* 21, 22 Edw. III, m. 19, BM. 4793, f. 26, *Account Roll,* p. 318f.] See Castleknock.

[1348 (?) —† **Hugh Earit** succeeded. Prov. Died before he got possession. [*CPL.* iii. 290.]]

1349—† **Matthew de Brissele** succeeded. Prov. 1 February. Ratification of his estate 27 August. Died before 8 December. [*CPL.* iii. 290, 315, *CPR* 1348. 363.]

Held prebends in Salisbury, Lincoln and Lichfield. Brother of Simon, Dean of Lichfield. [*CPR* 1348. 565, *CPL.* iii. 291, 292.]

1350—* **John de Brienne** or **Bryane** succeeded. Prov. 13 August. He had apparently not yet got possession 31 August 1351. [*CPP.* i. 202, *CPL.* iii. 445.] See Lusk.

1353—* **William de Bromley** succeeded by exchange with the foregoing. Prov. 30 August or 30 September. Still Dean 9 April 1374. Still alive but very infirm 26 February 1375. [*CPP.* i. 251, 253, *CPL.* iii. 477, *Misc. Pap.* ii. 20, *CPRI.* i. 91 (37).]

He was King's Treasurer in Ireland.

1374—* **John Colton.** Appointed before 6 September. [*CPRI.* i. 89 (117), *Chartae* 79.]

He held the prebend of Bugthorpe (York) in 1380, while he was Dean (*CCR* 1377. 359). He was Treasurer of Ireland 1373-5, Chancellor of Ireland 1381-2 and Justiciar 1382. Consecrated Archbishop of Armagh 1382 or early in 1383. Died April 1404. See Ball i. 164.

- 1383—* **Henry Bowett.**[1] He was to resign the Deanery on getting possession of the archdeaconry of Lincoln to which he had been prov., and this he seems to have done between 20 June 1390 and 8 June 1391. [*CPR* 1381. 224, *CPL.* iv. 367, 386, v. 298.]

He had been appointed Archdeacon in 1386. Consecrated Bishop of Bath and Wells 20 November 1401; translated to York 1407. Died 2 October 1423. It is doubtful whether he was ever in Ireland. See *DNB.* vi. 63.

1391—* **Thomas Everdon.** Pres. before 22 June 1377—probably in 1374—but did not get possession. The 'ratification of the estate of T. Everdon as Dean of St. Patrick's' is dated 1 July; pres. 6 June 1396; elected (for the second time?) 2 February 1397.[2] He had

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[1] For some reason unknown the Deanery was in the King's hands in 1388 and 1389. *CPRI.* i. 139 (101), 142 (247).

[2] Everdon was excommunicated for attempting to take possession of a living which had been given to another by the Pope. In his absolution, 5 August 1398, he is styled 'Dean of St. Patrick's.' This is the only recognition of his position as Dean by the Pope which I have found; and the document in which it occurs must have been issued within a few weeks of the provision of Prene (see below), in which he is ignored. *CPL.* v. 98.

obtained a judgement against Maramaldus (see next article) before John Stanley, the justiciar. Res. before 17 April 1400. [*CCR* 1392. 15, *CPR* 1388. 447; 1391. 715, *Misc. Pap.* ii. 20, *CPL.* v. 297f.] See Clonmethan.

[1391—* **Landulph Maramaldus,** Cardinal Deacon of St. Nicholas in Carcere, and commonly called Cardinal of Bari. Papal reservation, to take effect on the resignation of Bowett, 10 January. According to his own statement he had held the deanery 'for some years' when Everdon intruded himself into it. As it is on record that Landulph left the Papal curia 18 March 1393, and as there is no evidence of his return thither before 1405, this probably means that when he reached Dublin in the second quarter of 1393 he found Everdon in possession. A Papal mandate requiring Everdon to resign it to him was issued 21 September 1394. But this appears to have had no result, and he received licence from the Pope to exchange the deanery for another benefice 6 September 1395. He seems to have res. not long afterwards. He was never acknowledged as Dean by the King, and in subsequent appointments the Pope ignored his claim to have held the Dignity. [*CPL.* iv. 383, 479, 504, Eubel i. 23.]] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

[- 1392—* **William Chambers** is said to have exchanged the archdeaconry of Dublin for the deanery with Landulph. Possibly this was an attempt at compromise between the King and the Pope: but it does not appear to have been recognized by the papal authorities, and Chambers soon returned to his archdeaconry. [*CPRI.* i. 150 (34).]] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

1401—† **John Prene** succeeded. Prov. in succession to Bowett before 2 December 1398, at which date the deanery was in litigation at the papal court between him and Everdon. The Pope held that having provided Bowett to the archdeaconry of Lincoln he was entitled to appoint his successor in Dublin. Judgement having been given against Everdon a mandate for Prene's collation was issued 17 April 1400. Pardoned and confirmed by the King 9 March 1401. [*CPL.* v. 294, 297, *CPRI.* i. 177 (32) (= Mason, p. xii).]

Prene was prov. to the archdeaconry of Meath 2 December, 1398, and had the prebend of St. Margaret's (Lincoln). He held the rectory of Trim; but he resigned it about 1426, "being worn down by old age and failure of strength." [Reeves' Cal. of R. Prene (at Armagh), no. 263, *CPL.* v. 187.]

1428—**Nicholas Hill** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter (in spite of papal reservation); confirmed by the Archbishop; rehabilitated, required to resign, and confirmed by the Pope 25 May; bound himself to pay annates 28 July, and again 8 September 1431. Still Dean 1449. [*Jour. RSAI.* xxiii. 133, 134, *CPL.* viii. 62f., *ChChD.* 294.]

1457—† **Philip Norreis.** Elected and inst. Died, after an illness of seven years. [*Ir. Stat.* iii. 597.]
For his career see *DNB.* xli. 138.

1467—† **John Alleyn** succeeded. Elected before 4 February by a majority of the Chapter and confirmed by the Archbishop. The election was confirmed by Letters Patent 8 February. Thomas Clinton, for whom the minority voted, refused to recognize the election and was excommunicated. He appealed to the Pope, and judges were appointed to investigate the case 28 September 1468. Alleyn died 2 January 1506. [*Ir. Stat.* iii. 477, 485, Charter ap. Mason, p. xiii, Theiner 456, *Misc. Pap.* ii. 21, 29, *OChCh.*]
Alleyn was appointed Master of Chancery and one of the Council, 1 August 1494. *CPR* 1485. 473.

1506— † **Thomas Rochfort.** Elected. Died 10 June, 1522. [Clogher MSS. T.C.D.,[1] *Misc. Pap.* ii. 21b, *ChChD.* 389.]
He was Collector of Customs of the Port of Dublin 1498 (Rot. Mem.). Keeper of the Rolls 1513. See Ball i. 192.

- 1523—**John Richard** or **Ricardes.** Still Dean 20 September, 1527. [*CSP.* 1519. 2845, *Carew* i. 27, Gilbert, *Rec. Dubl.* i. 184, *Misc. IAS.* i. 37].
Rector of Trim 1520. Keeper of the Rolls, 1523. See Ball i. 195.

—† **Robert Sutton.** Died 1 or 5 April 1528. [Brass in St. Patrick's, *OChCh.*]

1528— † **Thomas Darcy** or **Darsy.** Appointed before 3 May. Died 8 or 9 February 1530. [Mason, 146, *R. Alan.* ii. 14 (= Mason, p. xix), *OChCh.*]
Keeper of the Rolls 1522-3 and 1528. See Ball i. 195.

1530— † **Geoffrey Fyche** succeeded. Elected 9 March. Died 8 April 1537. [*R. Alan.* ii. 14 (= Mason, p. xix), Brass in St. Patrick's, *OChCh.*]

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[1] Cotton.

1537—1547* **Edward Basnet** or **Bassenet.** Elected in April (?) by the Chapters of St. Patrick's and Christ Church at the King's desire, six prebendaries of St. Patrick's protesting. Confirmed by the Archbishop before 14 April 1538. [*Ir. Stat.* i. 119, *Carew.* i. 161, 171, *FEd.* 14, *CSP* 1537. i. 477, ii. 752 (= *SPH.* ii. 512), 1538. i. 763.]

After surrendering the Cathedral (8 January 1547) he got a pension of 200 marks from the Crown.

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

During the suppression St. Patrick's was often called the "late Cathedral." It was no longer a Cathedral, and it had no Dean. But Christ Church had not long been converted into a secular Cathedral. Its second Dean was Thomas Lockwood, appointed 1543 and in office till his death in 1565. He was usually styled "Dean of Holy Trinity," or simply "Dean." This is what we might expect. But we are astonished to find that during the suppression he is styled "Dean of St. Patrick's," in a document which emanated from the Crown. On 20 November 1553, "Thomas Lockwood, Dean of St. Patrick's," was appointed by patent (now destroyed) a Justice of the Peace.[1] This was nineteen months before the Charter of Restitution (15 June 1555). Another patent of similar purport was issued on 12 February 1557—twenty months *after* the Charter: "Thomas Lockwood Dean of St. Patrick's" was again made a Justice.[2] This must have been a blunder of the draftsman who followed too carefully the earlier patent. In 1557 Leverous was Dean of St. Patrick's, and Lockwood was a member of the Chapter. But we must take account of a more important document. The will of Lockwood, proved in 1565, described him Dean of St. Patrick's.[3] The will could not have been written when Adam Loftus was Dean and Lockwood himself prebendary of Rathmichael. He could not in fact have described himself Dean of St. Patrick's after the restitution. Thus we conclude that in the first two years of Queen Mary, Lockwood was twice designated Dean of St. Patrick's, once by the Crown and once by himself. How did it come to pass? My suggestion is this. When Mary reached the throne she determined to restore St. Patrick's Cathedral, and for a time she allowed

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[1] *CPRI.* ii. 305. [2] *CPRI.* ii. 354.

[3] Vicars, *Index of Prerogative Wills of Ireland*, p. 289. Lockwood died in April, 1565.

it to be known that her intention was to present Lockwood to the deanery. On mature consideration she preferred Leverous. It would be easy to mention reasons which might tend to regard him as the better choice.

1555—* **Thomas Leverous.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, 26 March. Refused to take the oath of supremacy 4 February 1560, and was in consequence deprived. [*CPRI.* ii. 327-329, Mason, pp. 156, xxiii, *FE.* 199.]

Leverous, Archdeacon of Armagh (F. 1. 18, f.2), was appointed Bishop of Kildare about the same date as his presentation for the deanery. He was deprived of both offices on the same day.

1560—† **Alexander Craike** or **Creke** succeeded. Nominated by Queen's letter 17 May ; elected before 21 August. Died 5 August x 20 October 1563. [Rot. Pat. 2 Eliz. m. 5d., Letter of William King quoted in Mason 213,[1] BM. 4794, f. 26, *CSPI* 1509. 22, *Carew* i. 359, Deed 1.]

Craike was consecrated Bishop of Kildare August 1560, and was Bishop till his death.

1565—* **Adam Loftus.** Nominated by Queen's Letter 6 January ; postulated ;[2] postulation confirmed by the Crown and granted licence to hold the deanery *in commendam* with the Archbishopric of Armagh, 28 January. [*DD.* 235, *FE.* 697.]

He was Keeper of the Great Seal 1573-1576, 1577-8, 1579-80, and Chancellor from 1581 to his death. Consecrated Archbishop of Armagh 2 March 1563 ; translated to Dublin August 1567. Died 5 April 1605. See *DNB.* xxxiv. 73. Ball i. 131-134, 214.

1567—† **Robert Weston,** a layman, succeeded. Nominated by Queen's Letter 10 June ;[3] elected ; ' invested ' 8 x 24

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[1] King states " that from the year 1555 till the year 1660 there were only two Deans made by patents ; that is Thomas Leverous . . . . and Richard Meredith." The former was appointed *sede vacante*, and the latter on the promotion of Jones by the Crown. He adds : " In this time . . . there were seven Deans, viz., Alexander Craike, Adam Loftus, Robert Weston, William Gerrard, Thomas Moignes, John Rider and Benjamin Culme, and all elected." It should be noted that he omits Chapman and Jones.

[2] Licence to elect had been asked by Archbishop Curwen 21 June, 1564 (*CSPI* 1509. 238). Loftus undertook to resign the deanery if St. Patrick's was made into a place of learning (Shirley 214).

[3] According to this letter he was to hold the deanery *in commendam* with the office of Chancellor of Ireland, and was required to give a bond that he would resign it when he ceased to be in the Queen's service in Ireland. In the corresponding patent which bears the same date, he is appointed Chancellor, but nothing is said about the deanery, which confirms King's statement that he was elected, and not presented by patent, to the latter dignity.

August. Died 20 May 1573. Sidney had recommended Christopher Goodman 24 March. [Rot. Pat. 9 Eliz. mm. 9, 10d., Letter of King *u.s.*, *CSPI* 1509. 345, Cork monument in St. Patrick's, Shirley, 284.]

Dean of Arches 1559-1567. Appointed Chancellor of Ireland 1567 and Dean of Wells 1570. Held both till his death. See Ball i. 136, 211; *DNB.* lx. 370.

1576 (?)—† **Sir William Gerrarde,** Knight, succeeded. He seems to have been nominated 25 February x 23 April; elected; was in office as Chancellor of Ireland, and therefore probably as Dean, 11 July, Died 1 May 1581. [*CSPI* 1574. 90, 91, 97, Letter of King *u.s.*, Monument in Chester Cathedral.]

On him see Ball i. 137-139, 217; *DNB.* xxi. 225.

[1581—**Dr. Chapman.** On the death of Gerrarde, a letter was written by Jacques Wingfield in favour of the appointment, by the Crown, of his cousin Anthony Wingfield, 6 May. But Chapman was nominated by the Deputy. Subsequently the Archbishop and Chapter asked leave to elect a Dean from the Chapter. On 13 May they were informed that the Queen had established her right of patronage by two 'presentments.' It is improbable that Chapman became Dean. [*CSPI* 1574. 302, 303, 304, Letter of King *u.s.*]]

- 1582—* **Thomas Jones.** He was Dean 21 February, but had probably not yet been appointed 18 November 1581, as on that day he is described simply as 'Mr. Thomas Jones, Preacher.' Whether he was elected or presented is not quite clear. [*CSPI* 1574. 329, *Misc. Pap.* ii. 97, Letter of King *u.s.*].

He was consecrated Bishop of Meath 12 May 1584; translated to Dublin November 1605. He was called to the Privy Council 1584. He held the prebend of Castleknock, and the Chancery of Ireland, from 1605 till his death, on 10 April 1619. See Ball i. 236-8, 315; *DNB.* xxx. 163.

1585—† **Richard Meredith** succeeded. Pres. 13 June. Died 3 August 1597. [*FE.* 4710, *CSPI* 1596. 363, 368, Monument St. Patrick's.]

Before he came to Ireland he had numerous preferments in Wales. He was given the livings of Loughrea (Clonfert) and Killadorie (Kildare). Consecrated Bishop of Leighlin 1589, holding the deanery *in commendam.* See *DNB.* xxxvii. 270.

1598—* **John Ryder** succeeded. On the death of Meredith a proposal was made that the emoluments of the deanery should be divided among three officers of the government. However, on 2 October, Archbishop Loftus craved permission for the Chapter and himself to proceed to an election. In reply the Queen issued a mandate for the election of Ryder. On the objection being raised that he was not a member of the Chapter, the Archbishop undertook to present him to a prebend then vacant and in his gift. It appears that this suggestion was adopted. The election took place 29 November 1597 x 10 March 1598. [*CSPI* 1596. 366, 370, 411, Strype, *Annals* iv. no. 226, Letter of King *u.s. FE.* 6201.]

Ryder held the rectory of Winwich, Lancashire, 1597-1615. He was pres. to the prebend of Geashill 1599, and was Archdeacon of Meath 1608-1612. Consecrated Bishop of Killaloe 12 January 1613. Died 12 November 1632. See *DNB.* xlviii. 277.

1608—* **Thomas Moigne** or **Moynes,** who was then Archdeacon of Meath, apparently succeeded by exchange with the foregoing. Elected. On his promotion to the Episcopate he was permitted to hold the deanery *in commendam* during the King's pleasure. Res. 1625. [E. 3. 14, f. 30v, Letter of King *u.s.*, Rot. Pat. 10 Jac. I, pt. 3, m. 6d.]

Moigne was Archdeacon of Meath 1605-1608. Consecrated Bishop of Kilmore 12 January 1613. Held the deanery *in commendam* 1613-25. Died 1 January 1629.

1625—† **Benjamin Culme** succeeded. He was granted a patent for the deanery, to take effect on its voidance by Moigne, 23 October 1619; and subsequently elected 21 October 1625. Died 21 October 1657. [*CPRI.* iv. 464a, *FF.* as referred to in *Misc. Pap.* i. 315, Letter of King *u.s.* and Letter of the same 17 March 1705, in T.C.D. MS. N. 3. 3, Monument Mudghill, Wiltshire.]

He had been Rector of Trim, 1613. Signed the Remonstrances of 1646 and 1647.

1660—* **William Fuller** succeeded. Pres. 3 July; inst. 22 October. On his promotion to the Episcopate he was permitted to hold the deanery *in commendam* for two years. The period was to begin on various dates. Finally

it was fixed at 25 March 1664. He therefore ceased to be Dean 24 March 1666.[1] [*CB.*, Rot. Pat. 15-17 Car. II, m. 37d., *CSPI* 1663. 306, 307.]

Fuller was Treasurer of Christ Church, Dublin, 1661-1664, and Chancellor of Dromore 1662-1664. He was consecrated Bishop of Limerick 20 March 1664, and translated to Lincoln September 1667. Died 23 April 1675. See *DNB.* xx. 322.

1666—† **Thomas Seele.** Pres. 30 March; inst. 7 April. Died 2 February 1675. [*CB.*, Monument Trinity College Chapel.]

He was the son of a Verger of Christ Church. Appointed Provost of Trinity College, Dublin, 19 January, and Precentor of Christ Church 7 September 1669; he held both offices with the deanery till his death. See J. B. Leslie *Armagh Clergy*, pp. 145-6, J. W. Stubbs, *Hist. of Univ. of Dublin*, 100 ff.

1675—* **Benjamin Parry** succeeded. Pres. and inst. 17 February. [Rot. Pat. 27 Car. II, pt. 1, m. 8f, *CB.*] See Precentors.

1678—† **John Worth** succeeded. Pres., instit. and inst. 17 January. Died 12 April 1688. [*RFF.*, *CB.*]

He held successively the prebends of Tulla (Killaloe) 1670-2, Crosspatrick (Ferns) 1672-5, and the deanery of Kildare 1675-8, while he was Chancellor of St. Patrick's.

1689—* **William King** succeeded. Elected under congé d'élire from the Archbishop 26 January; confirmed 31 January; inst. 1 February. [*CB.*]

John Parker, Archbishop of Tuam, was the special patron of William King. He ordained him deacon about July 1673, and immediately afterwards collated him to the prebend of Kilmainmore. He ordained him priest on 12 April 1674, and in October 1676 appointed him Provost of Tuam. When Parker was translated to Dublin in 1679 he took the first opportunity to admit King to the Chapter of St. Patrick's, as Chancellor. After King had been Dean for two eventful years he was consecrated Bishop of Derry 25 January 1691. He was translated to Dublin March, 1703. Died

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[1] These facts are irreconcilable with the statement of Archbishop King, in a letter dated 17 March 1705, in the T.C.D. MS. N. 3. 3, which nevertheless has probably some truth in it: "Dean Fuller was promoted to the Bishoprick of Lymerick and struggled very hard to keep the deanery in commendam, but the Duke of Ormond utterly refused to do it, only by much entreaty he consented to let him hold it by connivance for some time which he did without any manner of title." It is curious that at a Chapter meeting on 28 March 1666 the Precentor acted as deputy for the Dean. On that day the deanery was actually vacant, though the Chapter seems to have been unaware of the fact.

8 May 1729. For his career see G. T. Stokes, *Some Worthies of the Irish Church*, Lectures vii-xvi., *Peplographia Dublinensis*, p. 101, Sir C. S. King, *A Great Archbishop of Dublin*, his Autobiography (*Eng. Hist. Rev.* xiii., p. 309), and his Diary during his imprisonment (*Jour. RSAI.* xxxiii. 119, 255).

1691—† **Michael Jephson** succeeded. Pres. 15 January; inst. 9 February. (Died 4 January 1694[1]) [*CB.*]

Precentor of Armagh 1680-93; Archdeacon of Leighlin 1680-83; Chancellor of Christ Church 1683-91. See J. B. Leslie, *Armagh Clergy*, p. 34.

1694—* **Thomas Lindsay** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 6 February; inst. 7 February. William King, then Bishop of Derry, had recommended Henry Price, Prebendary of Monmohenock, for the deanery. [*CB.*, Letter of King in Mason, p. 213.]

Lindsay was consecrated Bishop of Killaloe 22 March 1696; translated to Raphoe June 1713, and to Armagh January 1714. Died July 1724.

1696—* **Edward Smyth** succeeded. Pres. 3 March; inst. 4 March. [*CB.*]

Consecrated Bishop of Down 2 April, 1699. Died October 1720. See *DNB.* liii. 31.

1699—† **Jerome Ryves** succeeded. Pres. 22 February; inst. 24 February. Died 1 February 1705. [*CB.*]

Chancellor of Christ Church 1691-2 and Dean of Killaloe 1692-9.

1705—* **John Stearne** succeeded. Elected under congé d'élire from the Archbishop 20 March; confirmed by Archbishop 21 March; inst. 11 April. The Crown had presented Edward Synge 9 March, but it seems that his claim was not pressed. [*CB.*, *LM.* v. 121.]

Consecrated Bishop of Dromore 10 May 1713, translated to Clogher April 1717. Died 6 June 1745. See *DNB.* liv. 198, *Peplographia Dublinensis*, p. 85, J. B. Leslie, *Clogher Clergy*, p. 16.

1713—† **Jonathan Swift** succeeded. Pres. 6 May; inst. 13 June. Died 19 October 1745. [*CB.*, Monument in St. Patrick's.]

Swift was ordained priest 13 January 1694 (*D. Roll*, Kildare). He was pres. to the prebend of Kilroot (Connor) 28 January 1695. Res. 1698. He held the living of Laracor from 1699 to his death. The best guides for students of Swift's career are Sir Henry Craik, *Life of Jonathan Swift*, 1885; *DNB.* lv. 204; F. E. Ball, *Correspondence of Swift; Swift's Verse, an Essay;* and T. Scott, *Prose Writings of Swift.*

[1] Cotton.

1745—† **Gabriel James Maturin** succeeded. Elected under congé d'élire from the Archbishop (applied for 26 October) 20 November; confirmed 25 November; inst. 29 November. Died 9 or 10 November 1746. [*CB.*, *FF.*, Deeds, 2, 3, R. St. Patrick's, *DR.*]

A notable pluralist. In addition to the deanery (1745-6) and the prebend of Mulhuddart (1743-6), he was in Kildare Chancellor, Precentor and Dean (1732-46), in Christ Church Prebendary of St. Michael's and St. John's (1734-46), and in Tuam, Archdeacon (1743-6). Thus, in the last year of his life he held five ecclesiastical offices in four cathedrals.

[1746 **Right Hon. Philip Smythe Viscount Strangford.** Pres. by King's Letter in succession to Swift 29 January; the Chapter refused to admit him 19 March. The Court of the King's Bench decided against his claim, but not until 26 January, 1750, more than three years after the appointment of Corbet (see next article) as Dean. [*CB.*, Rot. Pat. 19 Georg. III, pt.3, m. 1f., Erck, p. 274.]]

He was Prebendary of Killaspugmullane (Cork) 1743-5, Precentor of Elphin 1746-52, Dean of Derry 1752-69, Archdeacon of Derry 1769-74. Died 29 April 1787.

1747—† **Francis Corbet** succeeded. Elected under congé d'élire from the Archbishop (applied for 13 November 1746) 26 November 1746; election confirmed by Archbishop 26 January; inst. 31 January. Died 25 August 1775. [*CB.*, Deed 14].

1775—† **William Cradock** succeeded. Elected under congé d'élire from the Archbishop (applied for 29 August) 7 September; confirmed 11 September; inst. 12 September. Died 1 September 1793. [*CB.*]

Archdeacon of Kilmore 1770-5.

1794—* **Robert Fowler** succeeded. Elected under congé d'élire from the Archbishop (applied for 24 September 1793) 15 October 1793; inst. 26 February. Being unable to obtain a faculty to retain his other preferments, pending the decision of the dispute about the deanery (see next article), he resigned 8 April. [*CB.*, *DR.*, R. St. Patrick's.] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

[1793 **Peter Carleton.** Pres. in succession to Cradock 30 December; the Chapter thereupon passed a resolution which was tantamount to a refusal to install him, 4 January

1794. His presentation was pronounced to be illegal 12 February 1798. [Rot. Pat. 34 Georg. III, pt. 2, m.68f., *CB.*]]

Rector of Clonarney (Meath) 1788-90, Dean of Killaloe 1790-1808, Prebendary of Aghadowey (Derry) 1808-1813. Died 24 May 1825. [Tombstone Kiltyclogher.]

1794—* **James Verschoyle** succeeded Fowler. Elected under congé d'élire from the Archbishop (sought 8 April) 23 April; confirmed by the Archbishop 2 May; inst. 3 May. [*CB.*]

Consecrated Bishop of Killala 6 May 1810. Died 13 April 1834, aged 84. See Cotton iv. 78.

1810—† **John William Keatinge** succeeded. Pres. 31 May; inst. 2 June; again inst. 29 June. Died 6 May 1817. [*CB.*]

Dean of Tuam 1809-10, Provost Kilmacduagh 1810-13, Rector of Drumconrath (Meath) 1813-17.

1818—* **Hon. Richard Ponsonby** succeeded. The election, on congé d'élire from the Archbishop of Cashel as 'coadjutor' of the Archbishop of Dublin (sought 10 May 1817), was held 2 June 1817. Ponsonby received a majority of votes to the members present; but the Hon. John Pomeroy had a majority of the entire Chapter including some who voted by proxy. Ponsonby was declared elected by the Court of Delegates 7 July, and inst. 8 July. [*CB.*, Erck 286.]

Consecrated Bishop of Killaloe 15 March 1828. Translated to Derry 1831. Died 27 October 1855.

1828—† **Henry Richard Dawson** succeeded. Pres. 17 March; adm. and inst. 21 March. Died 24 October 1840. [*CB.*]

1842—* **Robert Daly** succeeded. The election, on licence from the Archbishop (sought 30 October, granted 6 November), was held 8 December, 1840. James Wilson (see Precentors) claimed to have been elected, but the Court of Delegates decided in favour of Daly 10 December; inst. 13 December [*CB., DR.*]

Prebendary of Holy Trinity, Cork, 1809-42. Consecrated Bishop of Cashel 29 January 1843. Died 16 February 1872. A Memoir of him by Mrs. Hamilton Madden was published; see also *DNB.* xiii. 440, and Boase *Dictionary of Modern Biography.*

1843—† **Hon. Henry Pakenham** succeeded. Pres. 20 February; inst. 24 February. Died 25 December 1863. [*CB.*]

Rector of Ardbraccan (Meath) 1818-42 and Archdeacon of Emly 1823-42. On the death of Charles Lindsay, Dean of Christ Church and Bishop of Kildare (8 August 1846), in accordance with the provisions of the Act of 3, 4 William IV, Pakenham became Dean of Christ Church retaining his deanery of St. Patrick's.

1864—* **John West** succeeded as Dean of Christ Church and St. Patrick's. Elected on licence from the Archbishop (sought 4 January) 5 February; confirmed by the Archbishop 24 February; inst. 17 March. Res. 6 September 1889. [*CB.*]

Archdeacon of Dublin 1854-61. Died 5 July 1890. After the disestablishment of the Church of Ireland the Archbishop of Dublin became Dean of Christ Church, and West ceased to be Dean of Christ Church when Archbishop Trench was installed 27 June 1871.

1889—† **Henry Jellett** succeeded. Elected on licence from the Archbishop (sought 18 October) 19 November; inst. 5 December. Died 31 December 1901. [*CB.*]

Archdeacon of Cloyne 1884-9.

1902—* **John Henry Bernard** succeeded. Elected on licence from the Archbishop (sought 15 January) 6 February; confirmed by the Archbishop 7 February; inst. 8 February. [*CB.*]

Archbishop King's Professor of Divinity in the University of Dublin 1888-1911. Consecrated Bishop of Ossory 25 July 1911; translated to Dublin 1915. Appointed Provost of Trinity College, Dublin, 1919. President of the Royal Irish Academy 1916-21. Died 29 August 1927.

From the moment he entered public life John Henry Bernard was the most forceful personality in the Church of Ireland, perhaps even in all Ireland. A sound scholar, an exact thinker, a lucid writer, a courageous and courteous ruler of men, and a far-seeing Christian statesman, he would have attained eminence in any age and country. See Dr. N. J. D. White's excellent appreciation: *John Henry Bernard, Archbishop of Dublin; Provost of Trinity College. A Short Memoir*, 1928.

1911—† **Charles Thomas Ovenden** succeeded. Congé d'élire (sought 4 July); elected and inst. July 26. Died 9 July 1924. [*CB.*]

Dean of Clogher. See J. B. Leslie *Clogher Clergy*, p. 39.

1924—**Hugh Jackson Lawlor** succeeded. Congé d'élire (sought 12 July); elected and inst. 21 July. [*CB.*]

Senior chaplain of St. Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh, 1893-8; Beresford Professor of Ecclesiastical History from 1898; Sub-dean of the Chapel Royal, Dublin, from 1913.

PRECENTORS.

In 1218 the Precentor received, in addition to the prebend of the first portion of Lusk, the Churches of Ardree and St. Andrew, Dublin. Subsequently the Church of Donaghymelach (now Burgage) was annexed to this dignity, in exchange, according to Archbishop Alan, for Lusk. From 1366 to 1466 the Church of Kilmactalway formed part of the corps of the precentorship. Archbishop Tregury made a fresh arrangement of the prebends, by which the first portion of Lusk was restored to the Precentor, the second portion of Lusk was assigned to the Treasurer, and Newcastle to the Archdeacon of Glendalough, while Kilmactalway, St. Audoen's and Wicklow were made separate prebends. This ordinance was confirmed by Parliament 4 February 1467, and by Charter of Edward IV, 1467; and it became permanent. The Church of St. Andrew belonged to the Precentor's Vicar in 1280, and in the time of Archbishop Alan. It was united to St. Werburgh's by Archbishop Brown, and again made a distinct parish in 1660, the Precentor having no share in the patronage. [*DD.* 5 (= Mason, p. vii), *RV.*, *Crede* 134, 140, *VB* 1569 p. 72, *R. Alan.* 154 (Mason, p. xii), 177v, *Ir. Stat.* iii. 477ff.]

1218—**Philip de Bray.** [*DD.*]

- 1220 x 1228—**Simon Blunde.** [*R. Alan.* 167.]

- 1228—**Humphrey de Herlaunde.** [*R. Alan.* 148.]

- 1230 x 1231 (?)—**Geoffrey de Helm** or **Elme.** [*Chart. MA.* ii. 23,[1] *R. Alan.* 195.]

- 1231 x 1244—**J.** [*ChChD.* 52.]

- 1243—**Henry de Wygornia,** 'rector ecclesie S. Andree juxta Dublin' [*ROS.* 27.]

- 1243 x 1251—† **Eudo de St. Edmund.** "Eugo Precentor" is mentioned in a deed along with Hugh the Archdeacon (1244-1251); and Henry de Wygornia was Precentor in 1243. Hence Eugo was appointed 1243 x 1251. "E. (expanded by Alan to Eudo) Precentor" witnessed a deed 14 July 1260. "Eudo Precentor" wrote a letter 7 October

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[1] Thomas de Cravilla signs the document as a witness. As he is not called Chancellor it is probably to be dated before 1231.

1275. "Eudo de St. Edmund," Precentor, died in or before 1284. It is assumed that Eugo, E., Eudo and Eudo de St. Edmund are the same person. [*R. Alan.* 122, 202v, *Crede* 103v, *CDI.*ii.2230.]

1284—* **Walter de Wymburn** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 7 June. [*CDI.* ii. 2230.]

Justice of the English Bench 1278, Justice of the Irish Bench 1284. See Ball i. 55.

1299—† **Ralph de Mantone** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 6 June. Died shortly before 10 March 1303. [*CDI.* iv. 629, v. 180, 181.]

He was Treasurer of Scotland and Clerk of the Wardrobe. He let the houses in his prebend to fall into ruin.

- 1305—* **Richard de Havering.** Still Precentor 1310. [*CPL.* ii. 2, 80.]

Havering had the temporalities of the Archbishopric of Dublin from 1307, but was not consecrated. He res. towards the end of 1310, and subsequently held many preferments in England. He was Precentor of Hereford when he died, before 22 July 1341. [*CPL.* ii. 80, 551.]

1307—* **John de Leek.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, 12 September.[1] [*CPR* 1307 i. 6.]

Appointed Archbishop of Dublin, July 1311. Died 10 August 1313.

— † **Walter Thornbury.** Drowned at sea, a few hours after he started for Rome, 11 August 1313. [*ChChD.* 203, *Carew* v. 130.]

He had been elected to the archbishopric by a part of the Chapter before his death. Appointed Chancellor of Exchequer 1308. Chancellor of Ireland, 1309; Keeper of Ireland. See Ball i. 26.

1314—† **Roger de Wyngefeld.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, 7 February. [*CPR* 1313. 83.]

1314—**Roger de Audele** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 15 September. The Justiciar had presented another person, whose presentation the King revoked 18 September. [*CPR* 1313. 171, 174, 175.]

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[1] Richard de Havering was elected Archbishop in 1306. The mandate for the restoration of the temporalities was issued 13 September 1307; and de Leek was presented on the previous day. But de Havering was not consecrated. Consequently there were two claimants for the precentorship.

- 1323 x 1327—**William de Nottingham.** Still Precentor 1357. [King's Collections,[1] *ROS.* xli.]

—* **John de Troye.** See Swords.

[1363—**Nicholas de Shedelyntone** or **Chedelington** succeeded. Coll.; asked confirmation from the Pope 3 March. Probably this provision did not take effect, as we find that Shedelyntone was Chancellor both before and after it was made. [*CPP.* i. 412.]] See Chancellors.

1363 x 1373—**William de Gaslee.** [*R. Alan.* 201.]

- 1373—**John Sendall** or **de Sandall.** Still Precentor 1390. [*R. Alan.* 202v, *ChChD.* 254.]

- 1401—**John Skyllyngton.** Ratification of estate 5 May [*CPR* 1399. 482.]

- 1406—* **William Pirroun.** Confirmed by the King 6 June. [*CPRI.* i. 182 (78).]
Archdeacon of Armagh 1409-1414.

1409—**Richard Ragg** succeeded by exchange with the foregoing. Coll. by Archbishop of Armagh, acting for Archbishop of Dublin, 4 (?) January 1409. [*R. Flem.* f. 20.]

- 1426—**Nicholas Monagh** or **Moynagh.** In 1426 he is called 'Canon,' and he was certainly Precentor in 1431, 1437 and 1443. [*ChChD.* 283, *DD.* 64 (= Mason xxxiii), 72, *Cal. R. Swayne,* no. 366.]

- 1464—**Leo Howth** or **St. Laurence.** Still Precentor 1427. [*Ir. Stat.* iii. 377, Rot. Mem. 6 Ed. IV.]

- 1467—* **John Alleyne.** He seems to have held the precentorship with the archbishopric for a time. [*Ir. Stat.* iii. 473, 539.] See Deans.

1468—**Robert Waren'.** Appointed before 26 April. [*R. Treg.* 173.]

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[1] Cotton.

- 1471—**Walter Fitz Simon.** Still Precentor 1484. [Gilbert, *Rec. Dub.* i. 347, *Jour. RSAI.* xxiii. 137.]

Consecrated Archbishop of Dublin 11 September 1484 x 5 March 1485. Deputy Lieutenant, 1492 and 1503; Chancellor of Ireland 1496 to his death. Died 14 or 15 May 1511. See Ball i. 110-113; *DNB* xix. 210.

- 1498—* **Thomas Rochfort.** [Rot. Mem. 13 Hen. VI, Rot. Pip. 15 Hen. VII in 12. D. 10.] See Deans.

- 1504—† **Robert Fitz Simons.** Still Precentor 1538. Died 1542. [*ChChD.* 386, B. 1. 5, *CPRI.* ii. 312.]

—1547* **James Umfre.** [*CPRI.* ii. 141, Lease 1A.]

Died 29 March 1550 (*OChCh.*)

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

1555—**Thomas Cryffe.** Pres. 18 February and 15 June. He was still Precentor when he gave evidence in a case on which decree was given 18 October 1579.[1] [Mason, pp. 156, xxiii, Lease 4, *CPRI.* iii. 58.]

He was Prebendary of Tascoffin (Ossory) in 1541 [*FH.* 240.]

1579—* **Arthur Athie** or **Aty.** Pres. by Robert Earl of Leicester. Dispensed to hold the dignity 4 September. He was a layman. "Sir Arthur Atie, Knight," was by Archbishop Loftus returned as Precentor in 1604; which seems to indicate that he disputed the presentation of Andrew (see next article). [*CPRI.* iii. 17, 247, *CSP* 1603. 169.]

1603—* **George Andrew.** Pres., "by lapse or otherwise", 9 July. [*CPRI.* iv. 8b.]

He was also Dean of Limerick 1603-35, and with that dignity he held the prebends of Lockeen (Killaloe) 1615-20, Kilmanagh (Ossory) 1615-25, and Drumcliffe (Elphin) 1625. Consecrated Bishop of Ferns 14 May 1635. During his Episcopate he had *in commendam* the prebends of Fethard (Ferns) and Ullard (Leighlin). He was buried 28 October 1648.

1635—† **Robert Forward** succeeded. Pres. 15 May; instit. 18 May. Died after 19 April 1642. [Rot. Pat. 11 Car. I, pt. 1, m. 23f., *RFF.*, *VB.*, Reid, *Presbyterian Church in Ireland*, i. 333.]

Precentor of Lismore 1636-38; Dean of Dromore, 1638-41.

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[1] But Hugh Vyan claimed the precentorship and another 'meaner living' in St. Patrick's in 1563. [*CSP* 1509. 222.]

1642—† **Evan Lloyd.** Coll. and instit. on the death of the last incumbent (probably Forward) 6 September. Still Precentor 1650. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

[1660—**Charles Vaughan.** He stated that he had a presentation from the King, but that by a trick Mossom got possession in virtue of a later presentation. [*CSPI* 1663. 446, 475.]]

Prebendary of Comber (Derry) 1631-64, and of Rathangan (Kildare) 1661.

1660—* **Robert Mossom** succeeded. Pres. 13 November; inst. 27 December. [Rot. Pat. 12 Car. II, part 1, m. 15f., *CB.*]

Prebendary of Knaresborough (York) 1660, and Dean of Christ Church 1661-6. Consecrated Bishop of Derry 1 April 1666. Buried 1 January 1680. See *DNB.* xxix. 186.

1666—† **John Parry** succeeded. Pres. 3 April; inst. 5 April. Died 21 December 1677. [Rot. Pat. 18 Car. II, pt. 1, m. 2d., *CB.*, Monument St. Audoen's.]

Son of Edward Parry, Archdeacon of Glendalough and Bishop of Killaloe. Treasurer of Christ Church 1661 February to June; Prebendary of Bugthorpe (York) 1663, Dean of Christ Church 1666 to his death. Consecrated Bishop of Ossory 28 April 1672. See *DNB.* xliii. 375.

1678—† **Benjamin Parry.** Coll. and instit. 17 January; inst. 18 January. Died 4 October. [*RFF.*, *CB.*, Monument St. Audoen's.]

Brother of John Parry. He was Prebendary of Knaresborough (York) 1663-73 and St. Michan's (Christ Church) 1672-4, Dean of Ossory 1674-5 (while he was Dean of St. Patrick's). Consecrated Bishop of Ossory 27 January 1678, holding the precentorship. See *DNB.* xliii. 370.

1678—† **Samuel Synge.** Coll. and instit. 12 October; inst. 14 October. Buried 2 December 1708. [*CB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]

Was appointed Prebendary of Lisclery 1674-6 and Dromdaleague 1677-8 (Cork). Was Dean of Kildare 1679 and Prebendary of Geashill 1696, and held both to his death.

1709—† **Elias Bouhéreau** succeeded. Coll. and instit., 13 March; inst. 23 March. Buried 7 May 1719. [*DR.*, *CB.*, *R. French Conformed Churches,* Huguenot Society. 1893, p. 219.]

On him see Dr. N. J. D. White, *Four Good Men.*

1719—† **Robert Dougatt** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 15 October; inst. 17 October. Buried 13 August 1730. [*DR.*, *CB.*, R. St. Mary's, Donnybrook.]

1730—† **John Wynne** succeeded. Coll. 21 August; inst. 6 November. Buried 21 January 1762. [*CB.*, R. St. Mary's, Donnybrook.]

1762—† **Robert Caulfield** succeeded. Coll. 3 March; inst. 5 March. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Harristown (Kildare) 1731-79. Died 7 March 1779.

1780—† **Samuel Rastall** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 19 January; inst. 24 January. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Dean of Killaloe 1779-80.

1781—* **Thomas Hastings** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 10 May; inst. 15 May. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

1786—* **Robert Baylis Dealtry** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 5 January; inst. 9 January. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Wicklow.

1789—* **Robert Fowler** succeeded. Coll. 25 June; inst. 27 June. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

1794—* **James Verschoyle** succeeded. Coll., instit. and inst. 1 May. Res. 25 March 1798. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Deans.

1798—* **Hon. Richard Bourke** succeeded. Coll. 30 March; inst. 3 April. [*CB.*]

Was Prebendary of Killabegs (Tuam) 1791-1813 and Dean of Ardagh 1800-1813. Consecrated Bishop of Waterford 10 October 1813. Died 15 December 1832.

1800—* **Charles Mongan Warburton** succeeded. Coll., instit. and inst. 24 November. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Prebendary of Lackeen (Killaloe) 1789-1804; Dean of Clonmacnois 1800-6. Consecrated Bishop of Limerick 12 July 1806; translated to Cloyne 1820. Died 9 August 1826.

1806—* **Hon. Richard Ponsonby** succeeded. Pres. 25 July; instit. 1 August; inst. 7 August. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Deans.

1818—† **Richard Wynne** succeeded. Pres. 14 July; instit. 31 July; inst. 1 August. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Precentor of Elphin 1797 to his death on 15 July 1835.

1835—* **James Wilson** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 25 November; inst. 26 November. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Chancellor of Leighlin 1830-48. Consecrated Bishop of Cork 3 August 1848. Died 5 January 1857.

By order of Privy Council, 19 June 1849, the revenues of the Dignity arising out of the Parish of Lusk were transferred to the Vicar of Lusk, and the rest to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners.

1850—† **Robert Mitchell Kennedy** succeeded. Pres., instit. and inst. 10 July. Died 21 July 1864. [*DR.*, *CB.*, Monument Mountrath.]

Dean of Clonfert 1850 till his death.

1864—† **James Henthorn Todd** succeeded. Coll. 24 August; inst. 29 August. Died 28 June 1869. [*DR.*, *CB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]

For him see *DNB.* lvi. 480.

1869—* **Hon. William Conyngham Plunket** succeeded. Coll. 23 July; inst. 24 July. [*CB.*]

Consecrated Bishop of Meath 10 December 1876; translated to Dublin 1885. Died 1 April 1897. See *DNB.* Suppl. iii. 275.

1876—* **Hercules Henry Dickinson** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 12 December; inst. 21 December. [*CB.*]

Sub-dean of the Chapel Royal, Dublin, 1865-6; Dean 1868-1902. Died 17 May 1905. See *DNB.* Sec. suppl. i. 498.

1902—* **Hugh Jackson Lawlor** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 1 October; inst. 18 October. [*CB.*] See Deans.

1924—**David Frederick Ruddell Wilson** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 30 August; inst. 16 October. [*CB.*]

CHANCELLORS.

The Churches assigned to the Chancellor in 1218 were Finglas, St. Martin's, Dublin, and Killachegar. Of these Finglas formed part of the corps of the dignity till Disestablishment; but as early as 1280 the Chancellor no longer held Killachegar. St. Martin's soon ceased to yield any revenues; in 1280 the note is written against it: "Nichil valet hiis diebus." In the early part of the fifteenth century the churchyard had become a garden, and the Church was probably no longer used. By the time of Archbishop Alan its ruins scarcely sufficed to mark the site. Before 1280, however, the Church of St. Werburgh, which afterwards gave its name to the parish in which St. Martin's Church was situated, had been annexed to this dignity and so remained till Disestablishment. In September 1231, after some litigation, the Church of Derrylossory (Co. Wicklow) was united to the dignity.[1] [*DD.* 5 (= Mason, p. vii), *R. Alan.* 197, *Crede* 135, 143, *ChChD.* 485, 629, 857.]

1218—**Thomas de Castello.** Still Chancellor 1227. [*DD.* 5 (= Mason, p. vii), *R. Alan.* 194 (= Mason, p. viii).]

- 1227 x 1229—**G.** [*ROS.* 55.]

- 1229 x 1231—**L.**[2] [*ROS.* 77.]

- 1231—**William de London.** Chancellor 15 April and September. [*Chart. MA.* i. 140, *R. Alan.* 197.]

1231—* **Thomas de Cravilla** or **Caville.** Still Chancellor 1244. [*R. Alan.* 197, 202v, *Rot. Pip. Clon.* 44, 48.]
Archdeacon of Ossory 1244 and 1258. [F. 1. 18, p. 5.]

- 1255—**William de Culna** or **de Calva.** He was a member of the Chapter, and probably Chancellor, in 1256. [*Chart. MA.* ii. 18, *R. Alan.* 200, *CPL.* i. 329.]

- 1256 x 1266—**William de Hattynley.** [*R. Alan.* 130v.]

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[1] Alan states that it was given in exchange for Killachegar. [*RV. s.v.* Killaghegar.]

[2] The initial is far from distinct in the original manuscript (f. 54v).

- 1266 (?)—* **Thomas de Chaddesworth.** Still Chancellor 1279. [*Chart. MA.* i. 473,[1] *CDI.* ii. 1572.] See Deans.

- 1296—**Robert Wallerand** or **Walran.** In 1296 he is called Canon ; but he was certainly Chancellor in 1297. Still Chancellor 1303. [Rot. Plac. 25 Edw. I, *R. Alan.* 185v, *CDI.* iv. 192, 616.]
  Consecrated Bishop of Ferns 1305. Died 17 November 1311.

- 1306—* **John de Sandale.** Still Chancellor 1314. Became Bishop of Winchester 1316. [*CPL.* ii. 9, 119, *CPR* 1313. 93.]
  He had many offices in English Cathedrals. Was Chamberlain of Scotland *c.* 1303-7, and Chancellor of the Exchequer of England 1307-8. Consecrated Bishop of Winchester 31 October 1316. Died 2 November 1319. See *DNB.* l. 250.

1317—* **James** *alias* **Puttin Ardinghelli.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, 4 April. Not yet inducted 19 March 1319. [*CPR* 1313. 642 ; 1317. 318.]

[1317—* **Nicholas Balscote.** Pres. by the Keeper of Ireland, subsequently to the foregoing. Presentation revoked by the King 4 April 1318. [*CPR* 1317. 132.]] See Archdeacons of Glendalough.

1324—**Fantonus Marsopini de Florentia** *alias* **Tonopini,** succeeded by exchange with Ardinghelli. Prov. 30 January. Probably did not get possession. [*CPL.* ii. 237.]

1324—**Peter de Willeby.** Pres. under the great seal of Ireland, *sed. vac.* ; ratification by the King 18 June. [*CPR* 1321. 431.]

- 1339—† **Hugh de Calce** or **de Caucz.** Died (murdered ?) after 12 March 1348. [*CPR* 1338. 266 ; 1348. 38, *Account Roll,* p. 173.]
  In 1343 he was Canon of Leighlin, of Lismore, and of Derry [*CPP.* i. 13.]

1348—**John de Troye** succeeded. Coll. ; confirmed by the Pope 29 May 1354. [*CPL.* iii. 536, *CPP.* i. 259, *CPR* 1348. 419.] See Swords.

[1] This instrument was executed when Thomas de Winton was Mayor of Dublin. He was probably Mayor for the first time in 1264. [*ChChD.* 98, 509-511, 515.]

- 1363—**Nicholas de Shedelyntone** or **Chedelington.** Still Chancellor 1373. [*CPP.* i. 411, 412, *R. Alan.* 202v.]

1375—**John Bouland.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, 4 December. [*CPR* 1374. 202.]

- 1377—† **John de Karlele** or **de Karlellis** or **de Karloel.** Ratification of estate 6 December. Died between 26 May 1392 and 14 June 1393. [*CPR* 1377. 75, *CPL.* iv. 468, *CCR* 1389. 557.]

In 1389 he was Prebendary of Whitechurch and Crosspatrick (Ferns), and Effin (Limerick). Appointed Baron of Exchequer 1389. See Ball i.167.

1393—**John Whitacre.** Ratification of estate 14 May; pres. (a second time ?) 4 September. Still Chancellor 1398. [*CPR* 1391. 265, 277, Rot. Mem. 22 Ric. II.[1]]

1404—* **Robert Fitz Hugh.** Prov. in succession to Karlell 8 April; pardoned for accepting provision 9 December 1405; estate ratified 4 September 1406. Still Chancellor 1416. [*CPL.* v. 579, *CPR* 1405. 104, 218, *CPRI.* i. 194 (11), *R. Swayne.*]

He was a Canon of Lismore in 1406. Consecrated Bishop of London, 16 September 1431. Died 15 January 1436. See *DNB.* xix. 177.

- 1416 x 1460—**John Belynge.** [*Carew* v. 389.]

—† **John Ludington.** [*CPL.* viii. 206.]

—* **Robert Dyke.** See Archdeacons of Dublin.

1428—**John Ysac** or **Isake** succeeded. Coll. by the Archbishop when the latter was excommunicate. The Pope ordered him to be deprived 30 November 1430; but he was still Chancellor 1451. [*CPL.* viii. 206, *CPRI.* i. 266 (28).]

[1430—* **John Ardagh.** Prov. in succession to Dyke 30 November. [*CPL.* viii. 206.]] See Newcastle.

- 1467—**John Leche.** Still Chancellor 1475. [*Ir. Stat.* iii. 547, *ChChD.* 306.]

Apparently a Canon of Armagh 1442-4. [*R. Prene.*]

[1] Cotton.

- 1481—**John Cranesburgh** or **Fynglas.** Still Chancellor 4 October 1488. [Gilbert, *Rec. Dubl.* i. 361, *CPR* 1485. 251.]

1503—**Nicholas Cardyff** or **Kerdiff.** Still Chancellor 1522. [*ChChD.* 377, *CPRI.* ii. 488.]

- 1533—**William Power** [*ChChD.* 383.]

- 1534—† **John Travers.** Executed in Dublin, for conspiring with Silken Thomas, about March 1535. [*CSP* 1537. 405, Stanihurst, *Chron. of Ireland* (in Holinshed ed. 1587) 93, *SPH.* ii. 226, BM 4793. f. 124v.]

1536—1547* **Nicholas Alen.** Appointed 10 January, his appointment being afterwards confirmed by the King. [*CPRI.* ii. 26, 141.]

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

1555—**Robert Nangle.** Pres. 18 February and 15 June. Still Chancellor 1570. [Mason, pp. 156, xxiii, *VB* 1569. p. 62.]

- 1572—**Edward Bulkly.** [*VB* 1569. p. 95.]
Treasurer of Christ Church 1568-72.

1572—* **Nicholas Walsh.** [*CSP* 1509. 104.]
Consecrated Bishop of Ossory 1578. Murdered 14 December 1585.

1578—* **Thomas Jones.** Still Chancellor 22 July 1581. [FE. 3216, 3732.] See Deans.

1581 (?)—***Adam Loftus.** Still Chancellor 1604. [*CSPI* 1588. 586;[1] 1603. 170.] See Deans.

- 1605—* **James Usher** succeeded. Coll. by Loftus, who died 5 April 1605; pres. (the collation being regarded as invalid) 12 July 1611. He was proctor 1606 and 1607. [*CPRI.* iv. 204b, T.C.D.MS. D. 3. 18.]

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[1] In the document referred to (September 1592) Loftus states that he had taken office thirteen years before, in virtue of a licence from the Queen issued about 1572, enabling him to hold livings up to the value of £100 a year *in commendam.* But when he wrote he cannot have been Chancellor more than eleven years; see previous article.

- 1616— —— **Hill,** "parson of St. Werburgh's." Still Chancellor 1617. [Vestry Book St. Michan's: "Act of State for the Ministers of Dublin".]

- 1619—**Nicholas Robinson.** [Dublin Will.]

- 1621—* **James Usher** again.

Consecrated Bishop of Meath 2 December 1621; translated to Armagh, 1625. Appointed Bishop of Carlisle 1642. Died 21 March 1656. See C. R. Elrington *Works of Ussher, Peplographia Dublinensis, DNB.* lviii. 624.

1621—**Jenkyn Mayos** succeeded. Pres. 8 December. [*CPRI.* iv. 518a.]

Previously Dean of Ossory.

- 1630—* **William Bulkeley.** [MS. at Christ Church cited by Cotton.] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

1636—**Ambrose Aungier.** Coll. and adm. 2 June. Still Chancellor 1650. [*RFF., CB.*]

- 1660—* **Thomas Seele.** Still Chancellor January 1666. [*CB.*] See Deans.

1666—* **Peter Manby.** Coll. and institut. 9 April; inst. 12 April. Still Chancellor 1670. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Lisclery (Cork) 1663-1665, Canon of Kildare 1670-2. Appointed Dean of Derry 1672. He was dispensed by James II to hold the deanery, 21 July 1686, though he had become a Roman Catholic. Died 1697. See *DNB.* xxxvi. 18.

1671—* **John Worth.** Institut. 7 December; inst. 8 December. [*RFF., CB.*] See Deans.

1678—† **Philip Barber.** Coll. and institut. 18 January; inst. 19 January. Buried 22 August 1679. [*RFF., CB.*]

1679—* **William King** succeeded. Coll. 27 October; inst. 29 October. [*CB.*, King's Autobiography, reprinted from *English Histor. Rev.*, April 1898, p. 7.] See Deans.

1689—* **Samuel Foley.** Coll. 4 February; inst. 14 February. [*CB.*]

Precentor of Killala and Dean of Achonry 1691-4. Consecrated Bishop of Down 2 September 1694. Died 22 May 1695. Further particulars in *DNB.* xix. 355.

1694—† **Anthony Lucas** succeeded. Pres. 5 December; institut. and inst. 8 December. [*LM.* v. 120, *DR., CB.*]

1699—† **Thomas Vivian** succeeded. Coll. 8 June; inst. 19 June. Still Chancellor January 1702. [*CB.*]

1702—* **John Stearne.** (Coll. 2 September)[1]; inst. 11 September. [*CB.*] See Deans.

1706—* **Edward Synge** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 8 October 1705; inst. 2 April. Still Chancellor January 1714. [*DR., CB.*]

Son of Edward Synge, Bishop of Cork (see Minor Canons). Appointed Prebendary of Holy Trinity (Cork) 1686; had the prebends of Lackeen (Cloyne) 1693-1702, and Kilmaclenan (Cloyne) 1702-5. Consecrated Bishop of Raphoe 7 November 1714. Translated to Tuam 1716. Died 23 July 1741. See *DNB.* lv. 281.

1714—* **Theophilus Bolton** succeeded. Pres. 4 December; coll., institt. and inst. 6 December. [*LM.* v. 122, *CB.*]

Precentor of Christ Church May to September 1722. Consecrated Bishop of Clonfert 30 September 1722; translated to Elphin 1724, and to Cashel 1730. Died 31 January 1744.

1723—* **Robert Howard** succeeded. Pres.; institt. 13 April; inst. 4 May. [*DR., CB.*]

Precentor of Christ Church 1723-7, and Dean of Ardagh 1722-27. Consecrated Bishop of Killala 19 March 1727; translated to Elphin 1730. Died 3 April 1740.

1727—* **Edward Synge** succeeded. Pres. and institt. 28 March; inst. before 13 April. [*DR., CB.*]

Provost of Tuam 1726-30. Consecrated Bishop of Clonfert 7 June 1730; translated to Cloyne 1732, to Ferns 1734, and to Elphin 1740. Died 27 January 1762.

1730—* **Patrick Delany** succeeded. Pres. 8 June; institt. 9 June; inst. 10 June. [*LM.* v. 125, *RFF., CB.*]

Chancellor of Christ Church 1728-44. Dean of Down 1744. Died 6 May 1768. See *DNB.* xiv. 310.

1744—† **John Blachford** succeeded. Coll. and inst. 15 December. Died 25 October 1748. [*CB.*, R. St. Werburgh's, Dublin.]

1748—† **Sir Philip Hoby,** Bart., succeeded. Coll. and institt. 5 December; inst. 7 December. Died 30 June 1766. [*CB.*, Sleater's *Public Gazetteer.*]

Dean of Ardfert 1748-1766.

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[1] Cotton.

1766—* **Edward Bayly** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 7 August ; inst. 8 August. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

1772—* **Richard Woodward** succeeded. Coll., instit. and inst. 4 July. Still Chancellor January 1778. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Dean of Clogher 1764-81. Consecrated Bishop of Cloyne 4 February 1781. Died 12 May 1794. See *DNB.* lxii. 425.

1778—* **Cadogan Keatinge.** Coll. 16 July ; inst. 18 July. Res. 28 February 1781. [*CB.*, *DR.*]

Dean of Clogher 1781. Died November 1799. See J. B. Leslie *Clogher Clergy*, 36.

1781—* **Richard Bourne** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 1 March ; inst. 2 March. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Dean of Tuam 1810-13 ; Chancellor of Armagh 1813 till his death. Died 16 July 1817. [Monument St. Werburgh's.]

1810—† **Hosea Guinness** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 9 June ; inst. 29 June. Died 5 March 1841. [*DR.*, *CB.*, Monument St. Werburgh's, Dublin.]

1841—† **Montague Leaver Short** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 7 April ; inst. 15 April. Died 19 September. [*DR.*, *CB.*, Monument St. Werburgh's, Dublin.]

1841—† **John Henderson Mason** succeeded. Coll. 20 October ; inst. 29 October. (Died 23 November, 1852[1]). [*DR.*, *CB.*]

1853—* **Cadwallader Wolseley** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 29 December 1852 ; inst. 8 January. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Archdeacons of Glendalough.

1862—* **Edward William Whately** succeeded by exchange with the foregoing. Coll. and instit. 8 October ; inst. 13 October. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Died 1 December 1892.

1871—† **George Salmon** succeeded. Coll. 1 November ; inst. 17 November. Died 22 January 1904. [*DR.*, *CB.*, Monument St. Patrick's.]

Regius Professor of Divinity in the University of Dublin 1866-88. Provost of Trinity 1888-1904. See an excellent appreciation of him in *DNB.* Sec. suppl. iii. 251.

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[1] Cotton.

1904—* **James George Scott** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 17 March ; inst. 8 April. Res. [*CB.*]

Archdeacon of Dublin 1883-1909. Died 12 January 1912.

1911—* **Harry Vere White** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean and inst. 21 March. [*CB.*]

Archdeacon of Dublin 1917-18. Dean of Christ Church 1918-21. Consecrated Bishop of Limerick 18 October 1921.

1918—**Alan Hugh McNeile** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 10 June ; inst. 11 June. [*CB.*]

Regius Professor of Divinity in the University of Dublin from 1917.

TREASURERS.

The corps of this dignity was originally the Churches of Clonkene (Kill, Co. Dublin) and St. Audoen's, Dublin, and the rectory of St. Mary's, near the Castle of Dublin. Archbishop Luke substituted Ballymore (Ballymore-Eustace) for Clonkene ; and Archbishop Tregury the second prebend of Lusk for St. Audoen's. See p. 53 above. [*DD.* 5 (= Mason, p. vii), *RV. s.v.* Clonkene.]

1219—* **Ralph de Bristol.** [*DD.* 5 (= Mason, p. vii).]

Consecrated Bishop of Kildare 1223. Died in or before August 1231.

1228—**Robert Lutterell.** Still a member of Chapter in 1244, and probably held this dignity till his death in or before August 1249. [*R. Alan.* i. 1*v* (= *DD.* 192), ii. 124, 202v, *CDI.* i. 2254, *CCR* 1227. 137, *DD.* 31.]

This Robert Lutterell (for there were several ecclesiastics of that name) seems to be an Archdeacon of Armagh, appointed 1237 [*CPR* 1232. 198]. He acted as farmer at Castleknock for the monastery of Malvern (p. 94 below). He was assistant of Turville (see Archdeacons of Dublin) in the Treasury 1234, and deputy Chancellor of Ireland 1235. Lord Chancellor 1245-6. See Ball i. 46.

1263—**Michael Walensis.** Still Treasurer about 1281. [*R. Alan.* 85v, *Crede* 134.]

—† **William de Monmouth.**

1284—† **Thomas de Sodington** or **Sudyngton** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 20 July. [*CDI.* ii. 2253.]

1299—* **John de Sandale** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 6 April. He is called Treasurer in 1311, probably in error, since he is said to have resigned in or before 1306. [*CDI.* iv. 611, *CPL.* ii. 9, 89.] See Chancellors.

- 1306—* **William de Rodyard.** Still Treasurer 1307. [*DD.* 144, *CPL.* ii. 26, *LNChCh.* 214v.] See Deans.

1311—* **Walter de Thornbury.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, 23 March and again 1 June. [*CPRI.* i. 17 (67), *CPR* 1307. 353.] See Precentors.

1314—**Roger de Northburgh.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, 7 February. [*CPR* 1313. 83.]

- 1324—**Elias Lawless,** 'Rector of St. Audoen's.' Still Treasurer 1330. [*ChChD.* 218, *DKR.* xliii. 42.]

- 1337—† **William de Burgo.** [*ChChD.* 228, *Chart. MA.* i. 524.[1]]

1349—* **John de Gate** or **Atte Gate** or **Grace** succeeded. Coll.; subsequently confirmed by the Pope 8 May 1350, and again 1355. [*CPL.* iii. 562, *CPP.* i. 287, Theiner, 335, 336, *CPR* 1348. 478.]

He was Treasurer of Ferns 1352. Prov. as Dean of Limerick; but he did not get possession, and he was Canon in the same year. Prov. to the prebend of Taghmon (Ferns) 1359.

1359—† **Hugh de Tessedale** succeeded. Prov. 12 February; still Treasurer 5 March 1361. [*CPL.* iii. 603, Rymer iii. 610.]

1361—* **John Colton** succeeded. Prov. 27 August. [*CPP.* i. 375.] See Deans.

1367—**William Longe.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, 16 December. Still Treasurer 26 January. [*CPR* 1367. 334, 358.]

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[1] Cotton inserts here the names of John Comyn and Thomas de Beuley. But they were Seneschals of Christ Church. *ChChD.* 235.

- 1379—**William de Hoton.** Ratification of his estate 9 July. [*CPR* 1377. 385.]

—† **James Stanton.**

- 1385—† **John de Swinton** or **Swindon** succeeded. Prov.; ratification of estate 25 September. He was deprived by the Pope for having failed to take Holy Orders within a year, 26 January 1391, but kept possession till his death, which seems to have taken place in 1401. [*CPR* 1385. 26, *CPL.* iv. 407, v. 366.]

[1388—**John Scrope.** Pres., the temporalities of the see being in the King's hands, 18 July. Apparently did not get possession. [*CPR* 1385. 496.]] See Canons.

1401—* **John Tyre** succeeded Swinton. Prov. 26 January 1391, and again (on the death of Swinton) 4 July 1401, after which he seems to have had possession for a short time. Again prov. 26 May 1402. He paid the fee for pardon for accepting provision 25 January 1403. The Mayor of Dublin and others were ordered by the King to inquire into his case, opposition being offered by him to the presentation of Waddesworth (see next article) 5 June 1403. He received his pardon and licence to "prosecute his claim according to the ecclesiastical law" 20 June 1403, but this was revoked by the King 14 August 1403. Died before 19 April 1405. [*CPL.* iv. 407, v. 366, vi. 66. *CPRI.* i. 166 (245), 168 (90), 169 (28), *CPR* 1401. 258.]

c. 1402—**John Waddesworth** or **Wadisword** succeeded. Pres., the temporalities having been lately in the King's hands, 8 August 1393; adm., instit., and inducted; again pres. 27 April 1397; ratification of estate 7 February 1400. Orders had been given to arrest Tyre (see last article) and others who sought to disturb his possession, 26 January 1396, and 28 December 1399; and similar order with reference to William Gilton and William Hamond, clerks, 27 August 1404. Waddesworth 'despoiled' Tyre. He was excommunicated by Boniface IX (*ob.* 1404) and was subsequently warned to resign by Innocent VII, 21 July 1405. But with the support of the Archbishop he retained possession. Still Treasurer 1406. [*CPL.* vi. 66, *CPRI.* i. 184 (148), *CPR* 1391. 308, 726; 1396. 110; 1399. 137, 214; 1401. 258, 436.]

[- 1404—* **John Swayne.** Surrogated by the Pope to Tyre's right, on the death of the latter, before 19 April 1405. Prov. to Newcastle, on condition of resigning his right to the treasurership, before 21 July 1405. [*CPL.* v. 614, vi. 66.]] See Newcastle.

1406—**William Gilton** succeeded Swayne. Prov. April x October 1404. Pardoned for accepting provision 21 January 1406. A commission was appointed to inquire into and decide his claim as against Waddesworth, under the Statute of Provisors, 22 January. [*CPL.* v. 614, vi. 66, *CPRI.* 184 (148), *CPR* 1405. 116.]

- ? —† **William Archedekyn** 'quondam thesaurarius ecclesie sancti Patricii.' Died 15 January. [*OChCh.*]

- 1467—**Richard Eustace.** Still Treasurer 1485. [Rot. Mem. 7 Ed. IV; Rot. Mem. 1 Hen. VII, *LNChCh.* 77v, *ChChD.* 302, 313.] See Swords.

- 1484—Treasurer unnamed. [*LAChCh.* 19.]

—1530* **Geoffrey Fyche.** [*R. Alan.* i. 14, Mason p. xix.] See Deans.

- 1533—† **Walter Cusack.** [*ChChD.* 422.]

1535—1547* **Nicholas Fitzwilliam** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 9 August. [*CPRI.* ii. 16, 141.]

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

1555—**Edmund** or **Edward Barnewall.** Pres. 18 February and 15 June. Still Treasurer 6 March 1570. [Mason, pp. 156, xxiii, *VB* 1569 p. 63f.]

1570—**John Ua Cearnaigh** (**O'Kearney**) or **Kerne.** Treasurer 17 November. Still Treasurer 1578. [*RFF.*, Rot. Mem. 13, 14 Eliz. m. 48d., *FE.* 3511.]

For him see *DNB.* xxx. 268.

- 1581—**Richard Thomson.** Still Treasurer 1591. [Lease 9, *FE.* 3698, 4139, 5547.]

- 1592—A kinsman (unnamed) of Archbishop Loftus. [*CSP* 1588. 575.]

1601 or 1602—† **William Daniel** or **O'Donnell.** Coll. [*RFF.*, *CSPI* 1603. 170, *CPRI.* iv. 153a.]

Prebendary of Tascoffin (Ossory) 1591 (being then a layman) to his death. Consecrated Archbishop of Tuam August 1609. Died 11 July 1628. See *DNB.* xiv. 31.

1628—* **Ambrose Aungier.** Coll. 23 July. Lesley (see next article) was pres. two days earlier, but Aungier seems to have kept possession of the dignity for nearly a year. [*RFF.*] See Chancellors.

1629—* **Henry Lesley.** On 24 May 1628, the King granted him the treasurership, on the assumption (apparently incorrect) that it was no longer held by Daniel. Pres. 21 July 1628; inst. 16 July. [*CSPI* 1629. 340, *CPRI.* v. 328, *RFF.*]

Prebendary of Connor with Muckamore (Connor) 1619-27; Dean of Down 1627. Consecrated Bishop of Down 4 October 1635, holding *in commendam* the prebend of Mullabrack (Armagh). Translated to Meath 1661. Died 7 April 1661. See J. B. Leslie, *Armagh Clergy*, p. 59.

1636—* **William Chappell** succeeded. Pres. 1 June, and again 30 June; instit. 17 August. [Rot. Pat. 12 Car. I, pt. 2, mm. 12, 16, *RFF.*]

Dean of Cashel 1633-8. Provost of Trinity College, Dublin, 1634-40. Consecrated Bishop of Cork 11 November 1638. Died 13 May 1649. See *DNB.* x. 59.

1638—**Godfrey Rhodes** succeeded. Pres. 6 December; instit. 26 December. Still Treasurer 1650. [Rot. Pat. 14 Car. I, pt. 1, m. 8f., *DR.*, *CB.*]

Dean of Derry 1640 till his death.

1661—* **James Margetson.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, 18 January. [Rot. Pat. 12 Car. II, pt. 2, m. 3d.]

Dean of Waterford 1635-8; Chancellor of Clogher 1637-61; Dean of Derry 1638-9; Dean of Christ Church 1639-61; Prebendary of Christ Church (Cork) 1637. Consecrated Archbishop of Dublin 27 January 1661; translated to Armagh 1663. Died 28 August 1678. See *DNB.* xxxvi. 157.

1663—* **Michael Boyle** succeeded. Licence to hold this dignity *in commendam* with the Archbishopric of Dublin 24 August. [Rot. Pat. 15 Car. II, m. 22d.]

Son of Richard Boyle, Archbishop of Tuam. Dean of Cloyne 1640. Consecrated Bishop of Cork 27 January 1661; translated to Dublin 1663, and to Armagh 1675. During his episcopate he was Chancellor of Clogher 1663-78 and Prebendary of Desertmore (Cork) 1675-8. He was Chancellor of Ireland 1665-86, and Lord Justice 1671-85. Died 10 December 1702. See Ball i. 276, 293, 297, 351, ii. 20; *DNB.* vi. 112.

1679—† **John Parker** succeeded. Pres. 22 January, this dignity to be held with the Archbishopric of Tuam. Died 28 December 1681. [Rot. Pat. 31 Car. II, pt. 22, m. 18f., *CSPDom.* 1679. 49, *RChCh.*]

Son of John Parker, Prebendary of Maynooth. Prebendary of Rathangan (Kildare) and St. Michan's (Christ Church) 1643-61. Dean of Killaloe 1643-1661 (?). Consecrated Bishop of Elphin 27 January 1661; translated to Tuam 1667; and to Dublin 1679. Held the chancellorship of Clogher and the prebend of Desertmore (Cork) 1679 till his death, 28 December 1681. See *DNB.* xliii. 247.

1686—* **Francis Marsh.** Pres. 14 February 1682; inst. 12 November. Still Treasurer January 1693. [*CB.*]

Dean of Connor for a few months of 1661; Dean of Armagh 1661-7, with the archdeaconry of Dromore 1665-7. Consecrated Bishop of Limerick 22 December 1667; translated to Kilmore 1673; and to Dublin 1682, holding the prebend of Desertmore (Cork) till his death. Died 16 November 1693. See *DNB.* xxxvi. 209.

1693—† **Jeremiah William Marsh.** Coll. 24 October; inst. 27 October. Pres. 3 December, 1701. Narcissus Marsh had a warrant to hold the treasurership with the Archbishopric, 9 April 1694, though the dignity was then already full. J. W. Marsh held it with the deanery of Kilmore from 1701. Archbishop King had a warrant similar to that of N. Marsh 16 February 1703. [*CB.* iii. 100, *C. Roll,* Rot. Pat. 13 Will. III, pt. 2, m. 57f, *CSPDom.* 1694. 94, 282.]

Son of Francis Marsh. Died 3 June 1734.

1734—* **Francis Corbet** succeeded. Coll. 16 November; inst. 20 November. Res. 2 April 1750. [*CB., DR.*] See Deans.

1750—† **Edward Leigh** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 3 April; inst. 4 April. [*DR., CB.*]

1759—† **Richard Chaloner Cobbe** succeeded. Coll. 13 July; inst. 20 July. Died 5 July 1767. [*CB.,* Monument Finglas.]

1767—† **Thomas Smyth** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 9 July; inst. 11 July. [*DR., CB.*]

1831—† **John Magee** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 3 February; inst. 5 February. Died 13 June 1837. [*CB.*, *DR.*, Monument St. Peter's, Drogheda.]

Son of William Magee, Archbishop of Dublin. Prebendary of Killymard (Raphoe) 1825-9.

The appointment to the dignity was suspended by order in Council 9 July 1837. The suspension was removed 26 June 1848. [*P.C.*]

1837—* **James Henthorn Todd.** Elected by Chapter 18 October; coll. and instit. (on removal of suspension) 15 November 1848; inst. 2 December 1848. [*CB.*] See Precentors.

1864—* **William Conyngham Plunket** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 21 September; inst. 29 September. Res. 19 July 1869. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Precentors.

1869—* **Hercules Henry Dickinson** succeeded. Coll. 4 August; inst. 11 August. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Precentors.

1876—† **George Longfield** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 12 December; inst. 21 December. [*CB.*]

1878—† **John William Stubbs** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 22 November; inst. 28 November. Died 10 January, 1897. [*CB.*]

1897—* **John Henry Bernard** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 28 January; inst. 6 February. [*CB.*] See Deans.

1902—* **Harry Vere White** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean and inst. 5 March. [*CB.*] See Chancellors.

1911—* **Hon. Benjamin John Plunket** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 1 March; inst. 21 March. [*CB.*]

Consecrated Bishop of Tuam 13 May 1913. Translated to Meath 1919. Res. 1925.

1913—† **James George Carleton** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 18 June; inst. 27 June. Died 21 August 1918. [*CB.*]

1918—* **David Frederick Ruddell Wilson** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean and inst. 18 September. [*CB.*] See Precentors.

1924—**Thomas William Ernest Drury** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean and inst. 16 October. [*CB.*]

Minor Canon of Belfast 1899-1904. Professor of Pastoral Theology in the University of Dublin 1920-6.

ARCHDEACONS.

ARCHDEACONS OF DUBLIN.

There were Archdeacons of Dublin before the foundation of St. Patrick's Cathedral. But as early as 1218 William de Rumeseie held the first portion of the prebend of Lusk.[1] There is no evidence that the three Archdeacons who followed Rumeseie were members of the Chapter. William de Northfield (*c.* 1251-1275) held one portion of Castleknock,[2] and subsequently, as it seems, Taney.[3] It is clear that for a considerable time there was no prebend permanently annexed to the archdeaconry. But about 1274, after a contest between the Archdeacon and the Prior of Christ Church (which had begun at least as early as 1225), Taney and its dependent Churches of Donnybrook, Kilgobbin, and Rathfarnham were assigned to the Archdeacon.[4] They remained part of the corps of the dignity till disunited from it by order of Council 5 July 1851. Innisbohin (now Dunganstown, Co. Wicklow) was made prebendal and added to the corps 29 August 1322.[5] It was exchanged for the vicarage of St. Peter's, Dublin, in 1727.[6]

- *c.* 1178—**Torquellus.** [*Chartae* 2.]

- 1182 x 1185—**William de Piro** (?) [*LNChCh.* 215v.]

- 1185—**Macrobius.** [*R. Alan.* 65, 69, *ChChD.* 10, *Chart. MA.* i. 173.]

- 1190—* **William de Rumeseie.** There is not much room for doubt that during the period from 1190 to 1225 the archdeaconry was held by a person (perhaps persons) named William. The Archdeacon is called William in two documents not later than 1186, and in others which may be dated respectively 1182 x 1212, 1192 x 1194, *c.* 1200, *c.* 1210, 1212 x 1220, 1217 x 1219, 1219 x 1228; he

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[1] *R. Alan.* i. 9.

[2] This I gather from a passage of an early document which I cannot now trace: "Unde tempore huius archiepiscopi (Lucae) Gnouessale archidiaconus Glindelacensis licet fuerit praebendarius de Castleknocke post praefatum Northfeld praebendam tamen dignitati suae annexam perpetuo non habuit ante tempus Fulconis," &c.

[3] *R. Alan.* i. 9v (= *Crede* 102v).

[4] *RV. s.v.* Tachny, *ChChD.* 36.

[5] *R. Alan.* i. 8v.

[6] *DR.* xxiii. 100, *CB.*

is called W. in the foundation charter of St. Patrick's (*c.* 1190) and in later documents of the dates 1189 x 1199, 1202 x 1216, 1217 x 1220, 1219 x 1228 and 15 April 1225. Since we find Sir W. de Rumeseie, Archdeacon, witnessing a grant of 1219 x 1229, it seems not rash to assume that he held the office throughout that period. But at a later time (1229 x 1231) William de Rumseye is mentioned in a deed which Archdeacon G. signs as a witness. If this be the same person it follows that he had resigned, and was still alive in 1229. [*ChChD.* 7, 30, 36, 483, *R. Alan.* i. 9, ii. 71, *Chart. MA.* i. 74, 116, 143, 159, 180, 189, ii. 29, *RTA.* 269, 286, 297, 330, *DD.* 1 (= Mason p. i), *Chartae* 9, *ROS.* 55.]

1225 x 1227—**Haket de Ridelsford**. [*ROS.* 68.]

- 1227—* **Geoffrey de Turville,** or **de Turbille,** or **de Trubleville,** or **de Turnball.**[1] Still Archdeacon 13 June 1244. [*R. Alan.* 194, *CDI.* i. 1574, 2698, F. 1. 18. p. 3, *CCR* 1242. 198.]

Appointed Chamberlain of the Exchequer 1226 and Deputy Chancellor. Treasurer of Ireland 1234. Consecrated Bishop of Ossory before 17 January 1245. Died June x October 1250. See Ball i. 9, 46.

1224—* **Hugh de Mapilton** or **de Glendalough.** [*ROS.* 17, *R. Alan.* 121, 202v.]

Consecrated Bishop of Ossory *c.* May 1251.

- 1255—† **William de Northfield.** [*Crede* 110 (= *R. Alan.* i. 9v), 136.]

Archdeacon of Uriel (Armagh), pres. 1247. Canon of Kildare 1272.

1275—† **William de Salinis** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 6 January. The Chapters of Christ Church, Kildare and Leighlin contended that the presentation was *ultra vires*, but their objection was not allowed. Died after 15 August 1278. [*CDI.* ii. 1081, 1178, 1184, *CPR* 1272. 277.]

1278—**Geoffrey de Haspal** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 11 September, and again 28 September. Still Archdeacon

[1] There seems to be some error in *Rot. Pip. Clon.*, which makes Turvill Archdeacon in October 1216, and in *CPR* 1216. 440, which gives William the Chaplain as Archdeacon in 1230.

25 October 1286. He held a prebend in Kilkenny at his death, 10 January x 22 June 1287. [*CDI.* ii. 1486, 1492, *Calendar of Charter Rolls*, vi. 292, 297.]

- 1289—† **Nicholas de Clere** or **de Clara.** Had been Archdeacon for many years in 1289. Still Archdeacon 1302. Died before 15 July 1303. [*CPL.* i. 509, Theiner, 149, *CDI.* v. 243, *CJRI.* i. 399.]

- 1303—† **John de Havering.** Still Archdeacon 18 January 1306. [*R. Alan.* 185v, *CPL.* ii. 14, 19.]

1306—**Richard de St. Leger** succeeded. Prov. 12 October. The appointment was not accepted by the Crown till 4 June 1315. But he was called Archdeacon 18 August 1308. After his installation by the Dean he was ousted from the archdeaconry for some time. Still Archdeacon 1365. [*CPL.* ii. 17, Rot. Mem. 1 Edw. II, no. 818, *CPR* 1313. 297, 298, *DD.* 116, *Cal. of Chancery Warrants* 1244. 433.]

[1364—**John de Capell',** Pres., *sed. vac.*, 24 September. St. Leger was then Archdeacon, and probably Capell' did not get possession. [*CPR* 1364. 20.]]

—* **Richard Mynoth.** He is said, in a document dated 13 September 1412, to have resigned to 'the late Archbishop Thomas' (Minot), *i.e.* 26 March 1363 x 6 July 1375. [*CPL.* vi. 367.]

1365 x 1368 — † **William Chambers** or **Camere** or **Chaumbre** succeeded. Coll. Still Archdeacon 2 September 1391. Died before 13 September 1412. [*CPL.* vi. 367, *CPR* 1401. 419, *CCR* 1389. 390.]

[1369—**Thomas Bache.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, 18 December. Apparently did not get possession. [*CPR* 1367, 334.]] See Lusk.

[1395 (?) —* **Landulph Maramaldus.** Prov. after 6 September 1395, on which day he obtained licence to exchange the deanery for another benefice. Res. before July 1400. He seems to have been recognized as Archdeacon by the King in 1392 : see above under Deans (William Chambers). [*CPL.* iv. 504, v. 595.]]

[1403—**Richard Maccarrghamhna** (?) (**Carran**) succeeded. Prov. before July 1400 on the resignation of Landulph. Chambers disputed his claim, and the case was heard by James "afterwards[1] Bishop of Aquila," (who had been prov. to that see by Clement VII, but was not recognized as Bishop by Boniface IX till 11 July 1400. [Eubel i. 99]). It was decided in favour of Carran 4 May 1403. Meanwhile he had received a pardon from the King for having accepted a papal provision, 12 January 1402, which was revoked 30 August 1404. The right to the archdeaconry continued to be disputed at the papal court till 1412. [*CPL.* v. 595, vi. 367, *CPRI.* i. 162 (83), 200 (82-85.]]

1414—* **Nicholas Hill** succeeded. On the death of Chambers he was surrogated by Pope John XXIII to his right to the archdeaconry, and the Pope ordered that, if neither Chambers nor Carran had a right thereto, he was to be collated, 13 September 1412. Pardoned and confirmed by the King 24 September 1414. Still Archdeacon 1425. [*CPL.* vi. 367, *CPRI.* i. 205 (82).] See Deans.

1429—**Robert Dych** or **Dyck.** Coll.; prov. 6 February; bound himself to pay annates 31 January. Still Archdeacon 1449. [*Jour. RSAI.* xxiii. 134, *Ir. Stat.* ii. 141.]

A Prebendary of Bridgenorth 1422. Rector of Trim 1434. Master of the Rolls 1430-7. Deputy Chancellor of Ireland 1447. See Ball i. 156, 177.

- 1450—**Roger Crosse.** Still Archdeacon 5 November 1456. [*CPRI.* i. 265 (13), *Ir. Stat.* ii. 461.]

- 1479—**John.** [*CPRI.* i. 270 (14).]

- 1480—† **Hugh Blackton.** Died 1486. [*ChChD.* 327, Stearne MS., T.C.D. 191.[2]]

- 1488—**John Waryng.** [*ChChD.* 350.]

- 1498—**Robert Sutton.** Still Archdeacon 1505. [F. 1. 18, p. 3, *R. Alan.* 156 (= Mason p. xiv).] See below.

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[1] This word is added by the Editor of *CPL.* It may be assumed that the context necessitates its insertion.

[2] Cotton.

- 1509—**Fylberd** [Proctor's Account ap. Mason, p. xxx.]

[- 1514—**Nicholas Bennett.** [*DD.*[1]]]

- 1514—**Robert Sutton** again. Still Archdeacon 1523. [*Proc. Kilkenny Archæol. Soc.* 1862 p. 116, *R. Alan.* 158.] See Deans.

- 1529—**Walter Cusack.** [*R. Alan.* i. 14 (= Mason, p. xix).] See Treasurers.

- 1537—**William Power.** Still Archdeacon 1547. He may have continued to be Archdeacon without prebend during the suppression (1547-1555). [*ChChD.* 427, *CPRI.* ii. 143.] See Howth.

1555—**William Wellesley.** Pres. 18 February and 15 June. [Mason pp. 156, xxiii.]

1555—**Robert Wesseley** or **Wesley.** Archdeacon 10 September. Apparently still Archdeacon 17 June 1579. [*R. High Com.* 137v, *CPRI.* iii. 3, *CB ChCh.*]

1581—† **Henry Uscher** or **Usher.** Coll.; inst. at Christ Church 25 February; at St. Patrick's 17 March. Died 2 April 1613. [*CB ChCh.*, E. 3. 14. f. 30v.] See Chancellors.

1613—* **Launcelot Buckley** or **Bulkeley** succeeded. Pres. 5 May. [*CPRI.* iv. 256a, Lease 2.]

Consecrated Archbishop of Dublin 3 October 1619. Died 8 September 1650. He held the prebends of Castleknock and Kilmactalway *in commendam.* See *DNB.* vii. 231.

1619—* **Anthony Martin** succeeded. Pres. 4 October; adm. 7 October. [*CPRI.* iv. 23, *RFF.*]

Prebendary of Lacca (Tuam) 1615, Treasurer of Cashel 1620, Dean of Waterford 1621-5. Consecrated Bishop of Meath 25 July 1625. Provost of Trinity College, Dublin, still holding his bishopric, 1643-50. Died July 1650.

1625—**John Haynes** succeeded. Pres. 13 April; instit. 18 April. Still Archdeacon 26 January 1636. [*CPRI.* iv. 2, *RFF.*, *CB ChCh.*]

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[1] Cotton. I have not found any reference to this person in *DD.*, and he is not mentioned by Mason. Cotton expresses doubt about him.

1636—† **William Bulkeley.** Adm. 5 April; inst. at Christ Church 1 July. [*RFF.*, *CB.*, *CB ChCh.*, Prerog. Will.]

1672—† **Michael Delaune.** Coll. and institut. 20 February; inst. in St. Patrick's 26 February. Buried 4 November 1675. [*RFF.*, *CB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]

Precentor of Ferns 1668-74.

1675—* **John Fitzgerald.** Coll. and institut. 12 November; inst. in St. Patrick's 24 November. Res. 26 February 1689. [*RFF.*, *DR.*, *CB.*]

1690—* **Dive Downes** succeeded. Coll. 20 December; inst. 22 December. [*CB.*, *DR.*]

Consecrated Bishop of Cork 7 June 1699. Died 13 November, 1709.

1699—* **Richard Reader** succeeded. Pres. 18 April; institut. and inst. at St. Patrick's 11 May; inst. at Christ Church 16 May. [*CB.*]

Dean of Emly 1696-9; Chancellor of Christ Church 1697-9; Dean of Kilmore 1700.

1700—† **Enoch Reader** succeeded by exchange with the foregoing. Coll. and institut. 16 May; inst. at St. Patrick's 21 June, and at Christ Church 29 October. Died 9 November 1709. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Chancellor of Armagh 1685-96; Dean of Kilmore 1691-1700; Chancellor of Connor 1696-1709; Dean of Emly 1701-9. See J. B. Leslie, *Armagh Clergy*, p. 39.

1710—† **Thomas Hawley.** Coll. and institut. at St. Patrick's 6 May; inst. at Christ Church 10 May. [*CB.*]

1715—* **Robert Dougatt** succeeded. Coll. and institut. 17 October; inst. at St. Patrick's 27 October. The Dean and Chapter of Christ Church refused to install him, though they received several mandates to do so from the King's Bench. He had not yet been installed at Christ Church 2 February 1717. [*CB.*] See Precentors.

1720—† **Charles Whittingham** succeeded. Coll. 3 February; inst. at St. Patrick's 4 February; at Christ Church he refused to take the oaths and was not installed till 13 February 1724. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

1743—* **Nicholas Synge** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 17 August; inst. at St. Patrick's 18 August, and at Christ Church 22 August. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Prebendary of Killabegs (Tuam) 1720-31; Archdeacon of Tuam 1731-43; Precentor of Elphin 1742-6. Consecrated Bishop of Killaloe 26 January 1746. Buried 21 January 1771.

1746—* **Richard Pococke** succeeded. Pres. 28 January; instit. 31 January; inst. at St. Patrick's 1 February, and at Christ Church 3 February. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Precentor of Lismore 1725-55; Precentor of Waterford 1745-55. Consecrated Bishop of Ossory 21 March 1755. Translated to Meath 1765. Died 15 September 1765. See *DNB.* xlvi. 12.

1757—* **Isaac Mann** succeeded. Pres. and instit. 6 January; inst. at Christ Church 8 January, and at St. Patrick's 10 January. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Chaplain of the Chapel Royal, Dublin, 1741-51; Precentor of Christ Church 1749-72; Canon of Kildare 1769-72. Consecrated Bishop of Cork 15 March 1772. Died 10 December 1788.

1772—† **Edward Bayly** succeeded. Pres. 23 June; instit. and inst. at both Cathedrals 4 July. Died 11 June 1785. [Rot. Pat. 12 G. III, pt. 2 m.33d, *DR.*, *CB.*, *Walker's Hibernian Magazine*, July 1785, Monument St. Peter's Dublin.]

Treasurer of Down 1735-85; Dean of Ardfert 1766-85.

1785—† **Thomas Hastings** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 19 July; inst. at St. Patrick's 20 July, and at Christ Church 22 July. Died 9 February 1794. [*CB.*, Monument St. Peter's, Dublin.]

Held the prebends of Findonagh 1764-6 and Kilskerry 1766-94 (Clogher).

1794—* **Robert Fowler** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 24 April; inst. at St. Patrick's 26 April, and at Christ Church 28 April. [*CB.*]

Son of Robert, Archbishop of Dublin. Born February 1768. Vicar of St. Ann's Church, Dublin, 1789-94. Consecrated Bishop of Ossory 20 June 1813. Died 31 December 1841. [Monument St. Canice's, Kilkenny].

1813—* **James Saurin** succeeded. Pres. 12 August; instit. 22 October; inst. at St. Patrick's 20 October, and at Christ Church 25 May 1814. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Dean of Cork 1812-3, and of Derry 1818-19. Consecrated Bishop of Dromore 19 December 1819. Died 9 April 1842.

1818—† **John Torrens** succeeded. Pres., the Archbishop being of unsound mind, 8 May; instit. 15 May; inst. at Christ Church 13 June, and at St. Patrick's 16 June. Died 9 July 1851. [*DR.*, *CB.*, Monument Christ Church.]

1851—* **John West** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 12 July; inst. at St. Patrick's 14 July, and at Christ Church 27 September. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Deans.

1864—† **William Lee** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 18 April; inst. at Christ Church 23 May, and at St. Patrick's 24 May. Died 11 May 1883. [*DR.*, *RB.*]

Beresford Professor of Ecclesiastical History 1857-62, and Archbishop King's Professor of Divinity 1862 till his death. See *DNB.* xxxii. 385.

After the death of Lee the Archdeacons of Dublin ceased to have a prebend in St. Patrick's in virtue of their office. But it may be well to give here the succession up to the present date.

1883—* **James George Scott** succeeded. Appointed 24 May. Res. 1 May 1909. [*DR.*] See Chancellors.

1909—† **Robert Walsh** succeeded. Appointed 7 July. [*DR.*]

1917—* **Harry Vere White** succeeded. Appointed 15 March. [*DR.*] See Chancellors.

1918—* **Thomas Somerville Lindsay** succeeded. Appointed 30 April. [*DR.*]

1926 **Harvey Stewart** succeeded. Appointed 8 June. [*DR.*]

ARCHDEACONS OF GLENDALOUGH.

About 1265 Archbishop Fulk de Saunford erected the Church of Killiskey, near Wicklow, into a prebend, and attached it to the archdeaconry. In 1332 Archbishop Alexander de Bicknor annexed to it the Church of Wicklow; but in 1467 Wicklow became a separate prebend, and the Archdeacon received the prebend of Newcastle of Lyons in exchange. See p. 53 above. [*R. Alan.* i. 8, ii. 134v.]

- 1186 x 1192—**Gregory.** [*RTA.* 291, *ChChD.*7.]

- *c.* 1192—**Garinus.** [*Chart. MA.* i. 143, *RTA.* 269.]

- 1209—**Gilbert.** [F. 1. 18, p. 4, *RTA.* 164, *Chart. MA.* i. 176.]

- 1226—**Richard de Gnowessale.** Still Archdeacon 1231 [F. 1. 18, p. 4, *RTA.* 228, *DD.* 192 (= *R. Alan.* i. 1*v*), *RV.*, *s.v.* Donabroke.] See Castleknock.

- 1231 x 1243 (?)—**Walter de London.** [*R. Alan.* 184.]

  He may have been the Walter de Salerno, or de London, who was Dean of St. Paul's, London, and was consecrated Archbishop of Tuam by the Pope in 1257. He died before 22 April 1258.

- 1238—**E.** (Eudo ?). [*DD.* 23.]

- 1243—* **Hugh.** Probably identical with the foregoing. [*ROS.* 27, *RTA.* 296, *R. Alan.* 202v.]

- 1244 x 1251—**William de Culum** (or **Culna.**) [*ROS.* 17, 101 (= *R. Alan.* 168).] See Chancellors.

- 1251—**Warinus de Fitzacre.** Still Archdeacon 1257. [King's Collectanea,[1] F. 1. 18, p. 4.]

  Chamberlain of the Exchequer 1253; appointed Baron of the Exchequer 1256.

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[1] Cotton.

- *c.* 1265—**Hugh de Chaddesden.** Still Archdeacon *c.* 1278. [*R. Alan.* 157v, *CJRI.* i. 270.]

- 1290—* **Stephen O'Brogan.**[1] [*CPL.* i. 516, Theiner 151, *CDI.* iii. 639.]

Consecrated Archbishop of Cashel 1290. Died 25 July 1302.

—† **Richard de Gryndham** or **de Grantham.** [*CJRI.* i. 270.]

1296—**John de Cadamo** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 4 January. Lived in England. Still Archdeacon 12 July 1299. [*CPR* 1292. 181, 425.]

1307 (?)—* **John de Hothum.** Certainly Archdeacon in 1309. In 1312 he is said to have received £69 from the archdeaconry in five years. Still a Canon and probably Archdeacon 1313. [*CPL.* ii. 50, 110, 189, *CPR* 1313. 17.]

Held canonries in Cashel, Emly, Waterford and Leighlin 1309-12. Chancellor of Irish Exchequer 1309. Chancellor of the English Exchequer 1313, Treasurer 1317, and Keeper of the Seal. Resigned post of Chancellor 1320. Consecrated Bishop of Ely 3 October 1316. Died 15 January 1337. See *DNB.* xxvii. 467.

- 1314—**Nicholas de Balscot.** [*ChChD.* 190.]

Chancellor of the Exchequer 1310; Chief Baron 1313-19. See Ball i. 63.

- 1315—* **William de Ayremynne.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, to the prebend of Killiskey 22 August. [*CPR* 1313. 342.]

Master of the English Rolls 1316-24. Canon of St. Paul's, London, Lincoln, York and Salisbury. Consecrated Bishop of Norwich 15 September 1325. Died 27 March 1336. See *DNB.* ii. 290.

1325—**Adam de Ayremynne** succeeded. Prov. 2 November. [*CPL.* ii. 247.]

- 1328—There is a guardian of the spiritualities; from which we may gather that the archdeaconry was vacant. [*ChChD.* 222.]

- 1333—**Hervey Bagot.** Still Archdeacon 1349. [*ChChD.* 586, F. 1. 18, p. 4, *R. Alan.* i. 8.]

Baron of the Exchequer 1336; Justice of the Bench 1340. See Ball, i. 75.

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[1] The Pope had issued a mandate to the Archbishop to appoint an Irishman who was a Doctor of Theology or of Civil or Canon Law 9 September 1290. [*CPL.* i. 517 (= Theiner 152).]

—* **Richard de Bernewick.**

1365—**Thomas de Tanfield** succeeded by exchange with the preceding. Confirmed by the Pope 25 July. [*CPP.* i. 506.]

1370—* **Simon de Glauntfordbrigge.** Pres. 31 October. [*CCR* 1377. 408f.]

Prebendary of Christ Church (Cork). Res. 1382.

1373—**John Elys** or **Fitz Elys** succeeded. In office in 1373. Ratification of estate 18 May 1374. Summoned to defend his right to the archdeaconry against Glauntfordbrigge, 12 November 1374, but did not appear. Estate again ratified 27 March 1375. Proceedings between the rivals took place as late as October 1380. Elys was still Archdeacon in 1390, but not later than 4 August 1391. [F. I. 18, p. 4, *CPR* 1370. 442 ; 1374. 84 ; 1377. 600 ; 1381. 277, *CCR* 1377. 408f., *ChChD.* 254.]

1392—**John Dutton.** Pres., the temporalities of the see having been lately in the King's hands, 26 January. [*CPR* 1391. 40.]

1393—* **Thomas Snell.** Pres., the temporalities of the see having been lately in the King's hand, 30 September. Still Archdeacon 1398. He was alive in 1412 and apparently recognized as Archdeacon when he paid 40*s.* for the occupation of a portion of the prebend of Tassagard by reason of the absence of John Gedeney. [*CPR* 1391. 317, Rot. Mem. 21, 22 Ric. II. m. 44d, Rot. Pip. 13 Hen. IV in R.I.A. MS. 12. D. 10, p. 183.]

Prebendary of Kilmilchon (Cashel) 1389 ; res. the prebend of Rathangan (Kildare) in 1401, and the prebend of Taghmon (Ferns) in 1408. Consecrated Bishop of Waterford 1400. Translated to Ossory 1407. Died in November or December 1417.

[1397 or earlier—**John Bermingham.** Pres., on the ground that Snell being an Irishman, his appointment was null and void, under the statute 40 Edward III. However, proceedings having been taken, it was found by the Jury that Snell was an Englishman. [Rot. Plac. 20 Ric. II.]]

Justice of the King's Bench 1402. Died 1415. See Ball, i. 172.

[1397—† **Maurice Ua Broin (O'Byrne).** Prov. in succession to Snell 5 November 1397 (a provision which was

afterwards disavowed by the Pope), and again 21 May 1399. The former provision declared the archdeaconry void because Snell held with it a vicarage in Cashel, the latter because he held with it a rectory in Meath, in each case without dispensation. He seems to have had possession for a short time after Snell's promotion to the Bishopric of Waterford. [*CPL.* v. 204, 540.]]

1403—* **James Fitz Simon** or **Symond.** Prov. in succession to Snell ; ratification of estate 8 March. In 1401 (?) Fitz Simon with the assistance of the Archbishop and Chapter got possession and " despoiled Obryn." O'Byrne (according to his own statement) appealed to the Pope, and got a mandate 19 December 1402, for his admission. But on the admission of Fitz Simon, this mandate and that of 1397 mentioned above, though both were in the Papal register, were disavowed by the Pope, and ordered to be cancelled, 10 July 1403. The case was still proceeding when O'Byrne died. John XXIII then surrogated Symond to O'Byrne's right and provided him in succession to McCawell (see below), about to be consecrated Bishop of Derry. The letters not having been drawn up before the deposition of John XXIII this provision was confirmd by Martin V 21 November 1417. [*CPL.* v. 541, vii. 98, *CPRI.* i. 202 (2), *CPR* 1401. 303.]

c. 1413—† **Donald MacCathmhall** (**McCawell**). Prov. 24 December 1411, the archdeaconry being then declared vacant by the simoniacal resignation of O'Byrne, though, under pretext of letters surreptitiously obtained from the Apostolic See, McCawell was hindered from getting possession. He had not got possession in 1412, and on 13 February 1414 he is described as hindering a provision of the archdeaconry to Fitz Simon from taking effect, and is warned to resign it to him on pain of excommunication. Subsequently he got possession and retained the archdeaconry till his death, 27 July 1418 x 16 October 1419. [*CPL.* vi. 241, 252, 414, vii. 92, 98, 134.]

Appointed Precentor and Prebendary of Nurney in Leighlin 1412. Appointed Bishop of Derry in 1415, but was not consecrated.

[1418—* **Thady Ua Broin** (**O'Byrne**). Prov. in succession to McCawell 27 July ; bound himself to pay annates 24 October 1427 (*sic*). [*CPL.* vii. 92, *Jour. RSAI.* xxiii. 133.]]

1418 x 1419—† **James Fitz Simon** again. See above.

[—† John or **Richard Capi.]**

[- 1421—**John Taillour** succeeded. Coll. ; held the dignity without sufficient dispensation, and was consequently required to resign ; rehabilitated and prov. 17 February ; nevertheless ordered to be removed 10 April ; bound himself to pay annates 7 October 1424. He may have got possession after the archdeaconry was vacated by Clement (next article). [*CPL.* vii. 166, 197, 204, *Jour. RSAI.* xxiii. 132.]]

1421—**James Clement** succeeded Fitz Simon. Prov. 10 April ; bound himself to pay annates 16 July ; (pardoned and confirmed by the King 1422.)[1] [*CPL.* vii. 166, *Jour. RSAI.* xxiii. 132.]

[1422—**John Lawless.** Prov. in succession to Fitz Simon 20 March ; bound himself to pay annates 8 April. [*CPL.* vii. 242, *Jour. RSAI.* xxiii. 132.]]

- 1430—**Thomas Foster.** Papal mandate for his deprivation if certain charges brought against him are proved, 31 May. [*CPL.* viii. 177.]

1430—**Cornelius Ua Broin** (**O'Byrne**). Papal mandate for his collation in the event of Foster being deprived, 31 May. [*CPL.* viii. 177.]

- 1456—* **Robert Waring** or **Waryn.** Three Canons of St. Patrick's charged him with various irregularities, in 1456. Later another Canon, Nicholas Eue, made similar accusations. The Pope granted Waring's prebend to Eue on condition that his statements were proved. [*CPL.* xi. 187, 355.] See Precentors.

1457—**William Elgyne** or **Helgin** or **Noglyn.** He was deprived by the Pope for lack of Holy Orders in or before 1465, but remained in possession. Still Archdeacon 1472. [BM 4793 f.18v, *Jour. RSAI.* xxiii. 136, *LNChCh.* 77v.]

[1] Mason.

After 1471—† **Patrick Ua Broin** (**O'Byrne**) succeeded. Prov. 14 November 1465; bound himself to pay annates 11 March 1466; probably got possession on the death or removal of Elgyne. [*Jour. RSAI.* xxiii. 136.]

A Canon of Leighlin 1461-6.

[1484—* **Maurice Candilon** succeeded. Prov. 2 April, but the letters were not issued. Res. 7 May 1487. [*Jour. RSAI.* xxiii. 137.]]

1484—**Geoffrey Ua Broin** (**O'Byrne**) succeeded. Prov. 10 April; bound himself to pay annates 7 June 1487. [*Jour. RSAI.* xxiii. 137.]

A Canon of Leighlin 1487.

1497—**Geoffrey Fyche.** Still Archdeacon 1509. [*ChChD.* 366, Proctor's Account ap. Mason p. xxxi.] See Deans.

- 1523—* **William Power.** [*R. Alan.* 163v.] See Howth.

- 1529—**William Brown.** [*R. Alan.* i. 14 (= Mason, p. xix).]

1535 x 1536—**Christopher de St. Laurence,** *alias* **Howth.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, not later than 23 March 1536. Still Archdeacon 1547, and may have held his office during suppression (1547-1555). [*CPRI.* ii. 23, 142.]

1555—**John Willey.** Pres. 18 February and 15 June. [Mason pp. 156, xxiii.]

- 1557—**John Standishe.**[1] Still Archdeacon 1562. [*CPRI.* iii. 115, *FE.* 445.]

Canon of Worcester 1550; Prebendary of St. Paul's, London. Archdeacon of Colchester 1558; deprived. Died 1570. See *DNB.* liii. 473.

—* **John Wolpe** or **Wlpe.** Deprived 12 December 1569, but in possession 3 March 1570. [*VB* 1569. 53, 60.] See Tipper.

- 1573—**John Ball.** Still Archdeacon 1577. [*VB* 1569. p. 96, *R. High Com.* 95v.]

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[1] The name is Shandifhus in *CPRI.* iii. 115.

- 1592—* **Adam Loftus** (afterwards **Viscount Ely**). Still Archdeacon 1637. [*CSP* 1588. 575, *CB.* iv. 32v.] See below.

1639—* **Edward Stanhope.** Coll. and institut. (Loftus being adjudged to have no title) 4 or 24 April 1638 ; the Dean refused to ' induct ' him, and appealed to the Deputy, while Loftus appealed to the King. The Archbishop prayed Laud to have the case tried by the Deputy, 10 May 1638. He appeared at the Visitation of 1640, but never afterwards. [*VB.*, Laud's Works (Anglo-Catholic Library) vi. 273, *CSP* 1633. 189, *RFF.*]

Pres. to archdeaconry of Derry January 1640. Died about two years later.

- 1641—† **Adam Loftus, Viscount Ely** again. Died 11 x 27 April 1643. [*VB.*]

Nephew of Archbishop Loftus. Apparently a layman or a deacon. Knighted shortly after 1604, and became Viscount Ely 1622. He was Judge of Marshal Court 1597 ; Master in Chancery 1598 ; Lord Chancellor 1619-39. Ball i. 250, 255, 326. *DNB.* xxxiv. 77.

1643—† **Edward Parry** succeeded. Coll. 27 April. Died 20 July 1650. [*DR.*, Monument St. Audoen's, Dublin.]

Treasurer of Christ Church 1634-50. Dean of Waterford 1638-40 ; Dean of Lismore 1640-47. Consecrated Bishop of Killaloe 28 March 1647. See *DNB.* xliii. 372.

1661—**James Harwood** succeeded on the recommendation of Ormond. Approved by the King 22 November 1660 ; pres. 9 February ; institut. 4 (*sic*) February ; inst. 14 February. Still Archdeacon 7 January 1667. [*RFF.*, Rot. Pat. 13 Car. I, pt. 2 m. 11d, *CB.*]

Prebendary of Crosspatrick (Ferns) 1662-5, and of Aghadowie (Derry) 1665-6.

1667—**James Rouse.** Coll. 13 June ; inst. 2 August. Still Archdeacon January 1672. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Crosspatrick (Ferns) 1665-72.

1672—† **William Williamson.** Coll. and institut. 8 October ; inst. 29 November. Buried 6 November 1722. [*RFF.*, *CB.*, R. St. Audoen's, Dublin.]

He was Treasurer of Christ Church 1676-1705, and Canon of Kildare 1720-2.

1723—* **Thomas Smith** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 7 February; inst. 12 February; again coll. 6 July 1726. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Probably the Thomas Smith who was appointed Precentor of Dromore 1726.

1752—* **William Usher** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 28 December 1751; inst. 9 January. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See St. Audoen's.

1760—**Henry Smyth** succeeded. Coll. 4 July; inst. 7 July. [*CB.*]

Probably the Henry Smyth who was Prebendary of Donaghmore (Limerick) from 1736 to his death in 1764.

1764—† **John Gast** succeeded. Coll. 23 June; inst. 25 June. Died 25 February 1788. [*CB.*, Monument Newcastle.]

1788—* **James Verschoyle** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 28 March; inst. 4 April. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Deans.

1791—* **James Hastings** succeeded. Coll. 5 April; inst. 9 April. [*CB.*]

Dean of Achonry 1806-12. Res., and died at Wrexham.

1806—† **James Langrishe** succeeded by exchange with the foregoing. Coll. and institt. 19 September; inst. 26 September. Buried 7 May 1847. [*DR.*, *CB.*, R. Newcastle of Lyons.]

Prebendary of Kilconnel (Clonfert) up to 1790; Provost of Kilmacduagh 1790-1810; Dean of Achonry 1792-1806; Prebendary of Disert (Lismore) 1809-10.

1847—**Charles Strong.** Coll. and institt. 30 June; inst. 14 July. (Died 8 February 1861[1]). [*DR.*, *CB.*]

1861—* **Edward William Whately** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 27 March; inst. 10 April. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Chancellors.

1862—† **Cadwallader Wolseley** succeeded. Coll. 12 November; inst. 13 November. Died 4 November 1872. [*CB.*, Monument French Cemetery, Merrion Row, Dublin.]

[1] Cotton.

The following Archdeacons have not had prebends in St. Patrick's.

1872—* **Lewis Henry Streane** succeeded. Coll. 20 November. [*DR.*]

1888—† **Henry Galbraith** succeeded. Coll. 29 March. Died 4 January 1905. [*DR.*]

1905—* **Henry Rooke** succeeded. Coll. 20 January. Res. 30 June 1914. [*DR.*]
He died 14 March 1926.

1914 **Arthur Joseph Johnston** succeeded. Coll. 20 July. [*DR.*]

PREBENDARIES.

ADERK

OR ATHDERKE.

Archbishop Alan states, on the authority of an ancient Register of the Chapter that this Church was made into a prebend by Richard de Havering in 1310, Thomas de Chaddesworth being Dean. He has probably confused Havering with Archbishop Richard de Feringes (1299-1306), since Aderk was already a prebend in 1306. It was given to the Vicars Choral in 1395; but it belonged to the Precentor in 1531. The parish is now spelt Aderrig. It is in the barony of Newcastle, Co. Dublin. [*R. Alan.* 149v, 177v, *LNChCh.* 227.]

c. 1305 (?)—**Adam de Stratton.** Coll. [*R. Alan.* 149v.]

Chamberlain of the English Exchequer 1262-70. Appointed a Baron of the Exchequer 1311-3. Probably alive in 1327. See *DNB.* lv. 37, Ball i. 42, 63.

- 1325—**John de Kyngeston.** Still Prebendary 1328. [*ChChD.* 219, 222, *R. Alan.* 148v.]

[1328—**John Badowe.** Pres., the prebend being wrongly supposed to be vacant, before 25 June. [*R. Alan.* 148v.]]

1388—**William Mydeltown.** Pres. 18 November. [*CPRI.* i. 139 (89).]

1391—**Stephen Prout.** Pres. 28 December. [*CPRI.* i. 149 (93).]

BURGAGE.

See *Donaghymelach.*

CASTLEKNOCK EX PARTE DECANI.

See *Mulhuddart.*

CASTLEKNOCK

(EX PARTE PRAECENTORIS).

Archbishop Alan tells us that under Archbishop Luke, Richard Gnouessale, Archdeacon of Glendalough held the prebend of Castleknock.[1] We know, in fact, that he was Archdeacon in 1226 and had ceased to be Archdeacon before 1238.[2] Hence we conclude that there was a prebend of Castleknock about 1230. But the prebend did not include the whole of the tithes of the parish. For between 1219 and 1223 the Convent of Malvern granted half of the tithes to the economy of St. Patrick's. Moreover this concession was not to take effect till after the death of Robert Lutterell, the farmer of the convent.[3] Lutterell died shortly before August 1249, and in that month the instrument of confirmation was sealed by Archbishop Luke.[4] It is possible that the Malvern benefaction was constituted into a second prebend. At any rate about 1281 there were two Prebendaries, Antony Bek and John Danpatrick.[5] We find also Bek after, and Michael de Reynville before, 1274 holding a prebend,[6] while William of Northfield, Archdeacon of Dublin (1255-1274 ?), was also a Prebendary of Castleknock.[7] It is therefore evident that there were two Prebendaries as early as 1255. The prebend of Castleknock *ex parte decani* subsequently became known as the prebend of Mulhuddart, the name of Castleknock being restricted to the portion of the parish which formed the prebend *ex parte praecentoris*. It is not always possible to distinguish the prebendaries of Castleknock from those of Mulhuddart.

- 1226 (?)—**Richard de Gnouessale** [*RV.* 25.] See above and Archdeacons of Glendalough.

—**Michael de Reyneville.**

Justice itinerant 1242-7. Appointed by the King to a canonry in Cashel 1238. See Ball i. 37, 47.

1274—**Antony Bek** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 7 July. Still Prebendary *c.* 1281. [*CDI.* ii. 1014, *Crede* 110.]

Consecrated Bishop of Durham 9 January 1285. Died 3 March 1311. See *DNB.* iv. 134.

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[1] *RV.* 25. Alan's authority seems to have been the *Registrum Album* of St. Patrick's: see *R. Alan.* 157v.

[2] Page 83 above.

[3] *DD.* 22.

[4] *DD.* 31.

[5] *Crede* 110.

[6] See below.

[7] Page 75 above, *RV.* 25.

- 1285 x 1286—**James de Hispania.** [*CPL.* ii. 11.] See Lusk.

1295—**Nicholas de Geneville.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, 22 March. Still Prebendary *c.* 1303. [*CDI.* iv. 198, 199, v. 711 (p. 237).]

- *c.* 1304—**N. de Lescappoune.** [*ChChD.* 150.]

- 1306—**John Dene.** [*LNChCh.* 22.]

—† **John de Lescappon.**

1329—**William de Lescappon** succeeded. Prov. 13 September. Estate ratified 18 December 1330. [*CPR* 1330. 29.]

1349—**Adam de Kingston.** Coll. in succession to Dene by the Archbishop while excommunicated; confirmed by the Pope 3 March 1363. [*CPP.* i. 412, Theiner, 339, *CPL.* iii. 377.]

—* **John de Tamworth.**

1371—**William de Tamworth.** Succeeded by exchange. Pres. 18 August. No longer Prebendary 10 December 1373. [*CPR* 1370. 132, 378.]

- 1370 x 1378—† **Nicholas Wennale.**[1] Died 'at the Apostolic See.' [*CPL.* v. 616.]

1385—**Robert Lethom** or **Lythom.** Ratification of estate 11 March. Still a Canon in 1390. [*CPR* 1381. 543, *ChChD.* 254.]

1393—**John de Lincoln** Prebendary 'ex parte praecentoris.' Pres. 3 November. Still Prebendary 1395. [*CPR* 1391. 332, *CPRI.* i. 153 (58).]

- 1398—**John Swyft.** Got licence for non-residence 22 June. Ratification of estate 19 October, and again 3 January 1400. Still Prebendary 1411, and apparently 1423. [*CPR* 1396. 379, 413; 1399. 136, 283, *CPL.* vi. 294, vii. 260.]

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[1] Which part of Castleknock Wennale and Hamond (see below) held cannot be determined.

[1404—**William Hamond** succeeded Wennale. Prov. 9 May. [*CPL.* v. 616.[1]]]

- 1421—**Thomas de St. Leger.** This person cannot be the Prebendary of Mulhuddart of the same name, if the date is correct. [Rot. Mem.]

- 1474—**Nicholas Boys.** Still Prebendary 1509. [*R. Treg.* 102, Gilbert, *Rec. Dubl.* i. 361, *ChChD.* 359, 361, Proctor's Account ap. Mason p. xxvii.][2]

- 1515 (?)—† **Robert Skyrret.** He seems to have moved from Mulhuddart before 1515 when Eustace had that Prebend. Died 'Rector of Castroknoke' 21 July 1519. [*OChCh.*]

- 1529—* **Richard Ellercar** or **Allergarde.** [*Misc. IAS.* i. 83, Plea Roll 32 Hen. VIII, *CPRI.* ii. 141.] See below.

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

1555—**Richard Ellercar** again. Pres. 18 February and 15 June. [Mason pp. 156, xxiii.]

- 1559—**Thomas Ithell** or **Ytell.** Still Prebendary 1572, and probably till his death (about May 1579). [*FE.* 158, *VB* 1569. 95.]

1586—**Edward Loftus** or **Loftice.** Coll. Still Prebendary 1592. [*RFF.*, *CSP* 1586. 575, 586.]

- 1604—† **Thomas Jones.** Licence to hold the prebend *in commendam* 8 November 1605. Died 10 April 1619. [*CSP* 1603. 171, *CPRI.* iv. 85, Monument St. Patrick's.] See Deans.

1619—* **Anthony Martin** succeeded. Pres. 10 April; adm. 16 April. [*CPRI.* iv. 433a, *RFF.*] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

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[1] The Pope claimed the appointment on the ground that Wennale died at the Apostolic See. He would therefore ignore all Prebendaries who had been collated or presented since Wennale's death.

[2] The name of his prebend is not given in the notices before 1495; but in January 1482 he received the freedom of the city with Waren, who is known to have been Prebendary of the other part of Castleknock (Mulhuddart) in 1487. Hence it is fairly certain that Boys was Prebendary of Castleknock from at latest 1481.

1620—† **Lancelot Bulkeley.** Granted *in commendam* 27 March. Died 8 September 1650.[1] [*CPRI.* iv. 454b, 470a, *VB.*, R. St. Patrick's.] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

1650-1661 Vacant.

1661—**William Hill.** Coll. 20 March; inst. 30 April. Still Prebendary 1667. [*RFF.*, *CB.*]
See *DNB.* xxvi. 426.

1668—† **Thomas Hill.** Coll. and institit. 16 December 1667; inst. 7 January. Died 1 November 1673. [*CB.*, Monument St. Canice's, Kilkenny.]
Dean of Ossory 1671-3.

1673—* **Benjamin Parry.** Coll. and institit. 8 November; inst. 26 November. Still Prebendary January 1675. [*RFF.*, *CB.*] See Precentors.

1675—* **Edward Wetenhall.** Coll. and institit. 3 April; inst. 8 April. [*RFF.*, *CB.*]
Precentor of Christ Church 1675-8. Consecrated Bishop of Cork 23 March 1679. Translated to Kilmore May 1699. Died 12 November 1713. See *DNB.* lx. 382.

1679—* **Joseph Wilkinson** succeeded. Pres. 12 April; institit. 9 May; inst. 10 May. [*CB.*]

1691—† **John Twigge** succeeded. Coll. 18 May, and again (a caveat having been lodged against his installation) 10 November; inst. 17 November. [*CB.*]

1734—* **Jonathan Rogers** succeeded. Coll. 10 May; inst. on a day not named. [*CB.*]
Precentor of Killala 1734-41; Prebendary of Loughgall (Armagh) 1741. Died 1760. See J. B. Leslie, *Armagh Clergy* 70-71.

1741—† **John Jourdan** succeeded. Coll. and institit. 10 April; inst. 18 April. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

1758—† **Peter Sterne** succeeded. Coll. 1 March; inst. 6 March. Died 20 May 1764. [*CB.*]

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[1] Nevertheless William Ricard was styled "Rector of Castleknock" in 1626. [Inquisition in Report of Record Commission ii. p. 563.]

1764—† **Kene Perceval** succeeded. Coll. 2 June; inst. 8 June. (Died 5 April 1774[1]). [*CB.*]

1774—† **William Warren** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 2 May; inst. 4 May. (*DR., CB.*]

1803—† **George O'Connor** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 19 May; inst. 4 June. (Died 14 November 1842.[1]) [*DR., CB.*]

Vicar Choral of Cloyne 1833-42.

1843—* **Samuel Hinds** succeeded. Coll., instit. and inst. 7 January. [*DR., CB.*]

Dean of Carlisle 1848-9. Consecrated Bishop of Norwich 2 December 1849. Res. 1857. Died 7 February 1872.

1848—† **Ralph Sadleir** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 14 December; inst. 20 December. Died 28 September 1902. [*DR., CB., RB.*]

1902—* **Charles Frederick D'Arcy** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 18 October; inst. 19 November. [*CB.*]

Canon of Connor 1898-1900. Dean of St. Anne's, Belfast, 1900-3. Consecrated Bishop of Clogher 24 February 1903. Translated to Ossory 1907; to Down 1911; to Dublin 1919; and to Armagh 1920.

1903—* **Richard Hayes** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 17 March; inst. 23 April. [*CB.*]

Canon of Derry 1903-11. Dean of Derry 1911-21.

1922—† **Charles Herbert Pownall Price** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 11 May; inst. 9 June. Died 30 June 1925. [*CB.*]

1925—* **John Mason Harden** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 21 July; inst. 22 October. [*CB.*]

Minor Canon of Kilkenny 1907-14. Vice-principal of the London College of Divinity 1914-22. Consecrated Bishop of Tuam 6 January 1928.

1928—**William Patrick Carmody** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 14 December 1927; inst. 18 January. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of St. Andrew's (Down) 1916-7; Treasurer of Connor 1917-20. Dean of Down from 1923.

[1] Cotton.

CLOGHERAN.

See *Mulhuddart.*

CLONDALKIN.

A prebend of 1191. Assigned to the Dean in 1220. See p. 30.

- *c.* 1219—**William son of Wyth.** [*DD.* 5 (=Mason p. vii).] See Deans.

1230-1929 See Deans.

CLONKENE

OR KILL.

A prebend of the year 1191. It was assigned to the Treasurer 1218. Archbishop Luke made it over to the Prior and Convent of Christ Church. [*DD.* 5, 11 (= Mason, pp. ii, vii).]

- 1218—**Ralph de Bristol.** [*DD.* 11 (=Mason p. vii).] See Treasurers.

1223-1249 See Treasurers.

CLONMETHAN.

This prebend dates from the year 1191. [Bull of Celestine III ap. Mason, p. ii.]

- *c.* 1281—**John de Nottingham.** He appears to have been collated by the Archbishop, and therefore to have been appointed either before 1271 or after 1279. Still Prebendary 1285. [*Crede* 140, *CPL.* i. 480 (= Theiner, 132).]

He seems to have been a candidate for the Archbishopric of Dublin after the death of Derlington in 1284.

- ? —**Thomas de Montpellier.** [*DKR.*, xlii. 77.] See Deans.

- 1317—**William de Birton.** The name of his prebend is not given in the notices before 1318. Still Prebendary 24 September 1336. [*CPR* 1317. 258, 430; 1334. 312, *CPL.* ii. 145-147.]

- ?—**Robert de Bellinges.** [Ancient Book of Vicars referred to in *R. Alan.* i. 1.]

- 1391—**Matthew de Lytherlond.** Ratification of his estate 23 May, and again 18 November, 1393; pres. (a second time ?) 7 March 1394. Still Prebendary 1398. [*CPR* 1388. 414; 1391. 316, 385, 387, Rot. Mem. 21, 22 Ric. II, m. 59d.]

1403—**Thomas de Everdon.** Confirmed by the King in his prebend 14 February. [*CPRI.* i. 174 (96).]

Was apparently Prebendary of Christ Church (Cork) for a few months 1386. Chief Clerk in Chancery 1373; joint Keeper of the Rolls 1374-7; sole Keeper 1386-95, 1401-4; Treasurer of Ireland 1406. See Ball i. 87.

[- 1412—**Thomas Cranley.** Estate ratified, provided that no plea is pending in the King's Court, and that the King has not presented the prebend to another, 29 December. [*CPR* 1408. 452.]]

[- 1413—* **John Whythede.** See next article.]

1413—† **Thomas Russell** prov. by the Pope to a canonry, and accordingly coll. to this prebend; pardoned and confirmed by King, 1 March. Whythede however took possession of the prebend, and was recognized as Prebendary by the King 28 November; and litigation about it continued till 9 February 1422, when papal letters were issued ordering Russell's establishment therein. [*CPRI.* i. 201 (2), *CPR* 1413. 133, *CPL.* vii. 199, 201, 239.] See Swords.

1428—† **Walter Hill** succeeded Russell. Coll., though, Russell having died at the Apostolic See, the appointment was reserved to the Pope; got possession. His right was disputed by Nicholas Haket and William Haddesors (see following articles); but the former res. his right, and the right of the latter lapsed on his consecration to the Bishopric of Meath. The Pope rehabilitated Hill and prov. him 1 December 1431. He was again prov. 13 December 1431. He bound himself to pay annates 24 December 1431. [*CPL.* viii. 112, 343, 376, *Jour. RSAI.* xxiii. 135.]

[—* **William Haddesors.** Prov. on the resignation of Russell ;[1] ordered to be coll., if Hill proved to have no right, 31 October 1429.]

He was consecrated Bishop of Meath by the Pope in 1430. He died 6 May 1434.

[—* **Nicholas Haket.** Prov. on the death of Russell. Res. 31 October 1429. [*CPL.* viii. 112.]]

Treasurer of Cashel 1406 or 1409; Prebendary of Ennisnag (Ossory) 1419. Prov. to Deanery of Ossory 1421, but was not secure in his dignity till the Pope ordered his collation 18 August, 1429. Died before March 1436.

1465—**Nicholas Donsdale** or **Dovedale** succeeded Hill. Prov. 23 December ; bound himself to pay annates, 8 February 1466. Still Prebendary 1473. [*Jour. RSAI.* xxiii. 136, Statute Roll, 13 Ed. IV.]

—1547* **Nicholas Lyn.** [Inquisition penes Dean of St. Patrick's.]

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

1555—**George Browne.** Pres. 18 February and 15 June. Still Prebendary 1558. [Mason pp. 156, xxiii, Rot. Pat. 4 Eliz. m. 5d.]

1558 x 1559—* **Alexander Craike.** [Rot. Pat. 2 Eliz.] See Deans.

1559—**John Glynne.** [*FE.* 93.]

—† **Walter Hill.** Died 8 June 1561. [Obits of Lusk (E. 3. 10).]

1561—† **Robert Dale.** Died 1583. [*VB* 1569, p. 59, Dublin Will.]

Consecrated Bishop of Kildare 1564.

[1] Russell is said to have res. to the Archbishop, but it was not decided whether his term of office was terminated by this resignation. See *CPL.* viii. 377.

- 1585—**John Pratt.** [*RFF.*]

- 1591—* **Thomas Jones.** Coll. [*CSP* 1588. 575.] See Deans.

- 1604—**Nicholas Robinson.** Still Prebendary 1615. [*CSPI* 1603. 171, E. 3. 14. f. 30v, Regal Visitation 1615, p. 2, Archbishop Jones's Report.]

Chancellor of Christ Church before April 1586, and held this dignity and probably his prebend till his death early in 1620.

1620—**William Pulley.** Adm. 1 January. [*RFF.*]

1628—* **Richard Powell.** Coll. 5 December. Still Prebendary 17 November 1642. A sequestrator was appointed 6 September 1642 [*RFF., VB., DR.*, F. 2. 3, p. 175.] See Wicklow.

1643—**Robert Boyle.** Coll. 10 November 1642; instit. by proxy 13 January. Still Prebendary 1650. [*DR., CB.*]

1661—* **John Brereton.** Inst. 25 September; again (or another of the same name) coll. 28 June 1683; inst. 29 June 1683. [*CB.*]

Second Canon of Kildare: inst. 19 September 1690.

1702—† **Theophilus Harrison** succeeded. Coll. 27 April; inst. 6 May. Died June 1720. [*CB.*]

Fourth Canon of Kildare 1675-1720; Dean of Clonmacnois 1681-1720; Prebendary of St. John's (Christ Church) 1696-1720.

1720—* **John Gratan** succeeded. Coll. 8 December; inst. 14 December. [*RFF., CB.*]

1741—* **Bryan Robinson** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 6 May; inst. 8 May. [*DR., CB.*]

1743—† **Caleb Cartwright** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 17 September; inst. 19 September. [*DR., CB.*]

Appointed Precentor of Clogher 11 June 1743. Res. shortly afterwards. Died 25 August 1763 [*Gent. Mag.* 465].

1763—† **Patrick Kenny** succeeded. Coll. 17 September; inst. 23 September. [*CB.*]

1789—* **Robert Baylis Dealtry** succeeded. Coll., instit. and inst. 10 January. [*DR., CB.*] See Wicklow.

1795—† **Right Hon. Lionel Viscount Strangford** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 22 June; inst. 23 June. [*DR., CB.*]

1801—* **John Beresford Hill** succeeded. Pres. 12 November instit. 19 November; inst. 21 November. [*DR., CB.*]

Appointed to the prebend of Moville (Derry) 6 March 1806. Died 4 December 1806.

1803—† **Storer Charles Littlehales** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 2 June; inst. 4 June. [*DR., CB.*]

1811—* **William Hughes** succeeded. Coll. 9 September; inst. 18 September. [*CB.*]

1813—† **Thomas Radcliffe** succeeded. Coll. 29 June; inst. 8 July. [*CB.*]

1834—* **Montague Leaver Short** succeeded. Coll. 26 February; inst. 5 March. [*DR., CB.*] See Chancellors.

1841—† **Richard Quaile Shannon** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 12 May; inst. 21 May. [*DR., CB.*]

1846—* **Robert Mitchell Kennedy** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 1 August; inst. 5 August. [*DR., CB.*] See Precentors.

1848—† **John William La Touche** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 23 December; inst. 29 December. [*DR., CB.*]

1870—* **Robert William Whelan** succeeded. Coll. 3 August; inst. 10 August. Res. 16 August 1871. [*DR.*] See Maynooth.

1872—† **Richard Travers Smith.** Elected by the Chapter 22 October; inst. 2 November. Died 9 June 1906. [*CB.*]

1906—**Newport John Davis White** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 6 July; inst. 16 July. [*CB.*]

CRUMLIN.

This Church was granted by King John, while Earl of Moreton, 26 July 1193, and again 30 July 1213, as a Prebend. He handed it over to the Economy 26 June 1215. The tithes seem to have been given to the Minor Canons in 1509. It was again made prebendal, for the life of the then incumbent, before 1622. [*Crede* 31, 38, 131, *CDI.* i. 475, Mason, p. xxvii.]

CUALAUN.

The lands of Tymothan (*q.v.*) were granted to the Archbishop by King John, but about the middle of the thirteenth century it was erected into a separate prebend: and in 1260 we find that the Archbishop had a canonry which had no prebend annexed to it. It was then proposed that on its next avoidance he should have the prebend of Swords, on condition of his creating a new prebend in place of it. This arrangement, though sanctioned by the Pope, does not appear to have been carried out. But before 1317 the prebend of Cualaun, of which no earlier notice remains, was in the hands of the Archbishop. In right of this prebend the Archbishop has still a seat in Chapter at the election of a Dean, but on no other occasion. It has always been a merely temporal prebend, without a Church. [*CPL.* i. 371 (= Theiner 85), *CDI.* v. 711 (p. 237), *ChChD.* 186, *RV. s.v.* Kilmactalwe, *DKR.* xlii. 76.]

DONAGHYMELACH

OR BURGAGE.

A prebend of the year 1191. Assigned to the Precentor between 1218 and 1280. [*DD.* 5, 11 (= Mason, pp. ii, vii), *Crede* 141.]

DONAGHMORE

IN O'MAILE.

This prebend comes into view when Archbishop Fulk de Saunford appropriated it to the Economy, 9 January 1267. He directed that the Treasurer should pay out of the Economy to the Prebendaries who then held it twelve marks a year each, during their tenure of office. On the avoidance of the prebend by them they were to be succeeded by two others appointed by the Archbishop, who should receive 100*s.* a year each, without the burden of a vicar. Donaghmore continued to be a double prebend till 1643 when the two portions were perpetually united 4 September. In the following list the letter A denotes the first portion, the letter B the second. [*R. Alan.* 134v (= *Crede* 100), *DR.*]

- 1267—† **Richard de Haureberge** or **Hereberge.** [*R. Alan.* 134v, *Crede* 100.]

- 1267—† **Anselm Gubeoun** or **Goboun** or **Gubyon.** *R. Alan.* 134v, *Crede* 100.]

1276—† **Simon de Hereford** succeeded Haureberge. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 7 May. [*CDI.* ii. 1216.]

1276—**Nicholas de Tachmon** succeeded Gubeoun. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 14 August. [*CPR* 1272. 159.]

1279—**Henry de Rathkenny** succeeded Hereford. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 5 March. Still a Canon, and probably holding this prebend, in 1285 and 1295. [*CPR* 1272. 304; 1292. 132, *CPL.* i. 481 (= Theiner 133).]

A. - 1509—**Matthew Rochfort,** 'ex parte praecentoris.' Proctor's Account ap. Mason p. xxvii.] See Tassagard.

B. - 1524—**Thomas Skrowe** 'ex parte decani.' [Rot. Mem.]

A. - *c.* 1531—[**Christopher** ?] **Vessey.** [*R. Alan.* 177v.] See Swords.

B. - *c.* 1531— ——— **Holgyll.** [*R. Alan.* 177v.]

—1547* **Thomas Wafre.** [*CPRI.* ii. 143, Inquisition penes Dean of St. Patrick's.]

- 1537—1547 * **John Vogan** or **Wogan.** [*CSP* 1537. 447, *FEd.* 99.] See below.

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

A. - 1555—**John Come** or **Cane.** Pres. 18 February as prebendary of the first portion. In the charter of 15 June he is Prebendary of the second portion, and Wogan of the first. For this error see under Tipperkevin. [Mason, pp. 156, xxiii.]

- 1562—**Symon Water.** Prebendary of one part. [Lease 4.[1]]

- 1562—**Robert Travers.** Prebendary of one part. [Lease 4.]

- 1567—**Geoffrey Crosse** or **Crossy** (?) Prebendary of one portion. Still Prebendary 1570. [*FE.* 1091, *VB* 1569, p. 58.]

- 1604—**Michael Bellarby.** Still Prebendary 1630. [*CSP* 1630. 171, Archbishop Bulkeley's Report.]

Prebendary of Whitechurch 1608 and Edermine 1610, both in Ferns.

- 1610—**Henry Walshe** or **Welshe.** Still Prebendary 1615. [E. 3. 14, f.31, Regal Visitation 1615.]

- 1616—**Robert Wilkinson.** Still Prebendary 1642. [*RFF.*, Archbishop Bulkeley's Report, *VB.*]

He held the prebends of Desertmore and Dromdaleague (both in Cork) 1615, and Kilrane (Ferns) 1626-9; and the Deanery of Ferns 1629-1643 (?).

1631—* **Donat Connor** or **O'Connor.** Coll. 14 July. Reported to have been suspended 1637, but subsequently restored; again suspended by the Dean 4 February 1641. Res. 1643. [*RFF.*, *CB.* iv. 29, 32v, *VB.*] See Tipperkevin.

1643—**Anthony Proctor.** Coll. to one portion (*v.* Wilkinson's) 10 January; coll. to the other portion in succession to Connor 4 September. Still Prebendary 1650. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Proctor was prebendary of Disert (Lismore) 1628, and Precentor of Waterford 1634. He held the Deanery of Ferns from 1643 with this prebend.

From this time the two portions have been united in a single prebend.

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[1] The signatories of Lease 4 are ten in number. Eight of them are known to have been Prebendaries in or near 1562. They write their names, with two exceptions, in the order of their seniority in the Chapter. The two which are here mentioned were almost certainly like the rest, Prebendaries; and their position in the list suggests that they held the two prebends of Donaghmore.

1661—* **Morgan Hopton.** Coll. 15 February. [*RFF.*]

Prebendary of St. Michael's (Christ Church) 1660-1.

1662—* **Tempest Illingworth.** Coll. 10 February; inst. 11 February. [*CB.*]

He was appointed Dean of Emly 1666.

1663—* **Henry Styles** succeeded. Coll. 10 July; inst. 15 July. Seems to have been deprived 1670. (*RFF., CB.*]

1670—* **John Fitzgerald.** Instit., on deprivation of last incumbent, 15 March. [*RFF.*] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

1670—† **John Christian.** Coll. 2 July. Still Prebendary 4 April 1671. Died 1671. [*RFF.*, Deed 3.]

1671—**James Hiérome.** Instit. 7 December; inst. 8 December. Still Prebendary 1678. [*RFF., CB.*]

He was Precentor of Waterford and Treasurer of Lismore from 1660 to (apparently) 1682. See p. 285 below.

1679—* **John Stearne.** Coll. and instit. 16 May; inst. 17 May. Res. 31 August 1681. [*CB.*] See Deans.

1681—† **William Staughton** or **Stoughton** succeeded. Coll. 9 September; inst. 24 November. [*CB.*]

1718—* **John Blachford** succeeded. Coll. 12 May; inst. 13 May. [*CB.*] See Chancellors.

1721—† **Henry Brenn** succeeded. Coll. 3 February; inst. 4 February. [*CB.*]

1727—* **Francis Corbett** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 2 February; inst. 7 February. [*DR., CB.*] See Deans.

1729—* **Patrick Delany** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 1 December; instit. 10 December; inst. 18 December. [*DR., CB.*] See Chancellors.

1730—* **James King** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 3 July; inst. 9 July. [*DR., CB.*] See Tipper.

1730—* **Zachary Norton** succeeded. Coll. 11 November; inst. 22 December. [*CB.*]

Precentor of Ferns 1737-67. Died in the latter year.

1731—† **Thomas Fetherston** succeeded. Coll. 9 April; inst. 27 April. [*DR., CB.*]

1772—* **Nathanael Preston** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 23 July. He subsequently surrendered his patent. [Rot. Pat. 12 George III, pt. 1. m. 28f, *DR.* x. 45.]

Appointed second Canon of Kildare in the same year.

1772—† **Joseph Pasley** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 12 October; institit. 17 October; inst. 22 October. [*DR., CB.*]

1783—† **George Philips** succeeded. Coll. and institit. 7 January; inst. 11 January. [*DR., CB.*]

1790—* **Right Hon. Lionel, Viscount Strangford** succeeded. Coll. and institit. 12 or 27 November; inst. 11 December. [*DR., CB.*] See Clonmethan.

1795—† **Edward Ryan** succeeded. Coll. and institit. 5 June; inst. 6 June. Died January 1819. [*DR., CB.*]

See *DNB.* l. 34.

1819—* **William Cleaver** succeeded. Pres. 14 January; institit. and inst. 16 January, Res. 24 July. [*DR., CB.*]

Rector of Delgany 1819-48. Died in December, 1860. See *Christian Examiner*, 4 March 1861.

1819—† **Frederick Eyre Trench** succeeded. Pres. 28 July; institit. 29 July; inst. 30 July. Died 10 January 1848. [*DR., CB.*, Monument Kellistown, Co. Carlow.]

1848—* **William Fitzgerald** succeeded. Coll. and institit. 16 February; inst. 15 March. [*DR., CB.*]

Professor of Moral Philosophy 1847-52 and of Ecclesiastical History 1852-7, in Dublin University. Archdeacon of Kildare 1855-7. Consecrated Bishop of Cork 8 March 1857; translated to Killaloe 1862. Died 24 November 1883. See *DNB.* xix. 150.

1851—† **William Richard Radcliffe** succeeded. Coll. and institit. 20 August; inst. 1 October. Died 2 August 1872. [*DR., CB., RB.*]

1872—† **Thomas Romney Robinson** succeeded. Elected by the Synods of Armagh and Clogher 16 and 17 October; inst. 30 November. [Minutes of Synods, *CB.*]

A well-known astronomer. President of the Royal Irish Academy 1851-6. Died 28 February 1882. See *DNB.* xlix. 53.

1882—* **William Edward Meade** succeeded. Appointed by the Primate 20 April; inst. 27 April. [*DR. Armagh, CB.*]

Prebendary of Mullabrack (Armagh) 1877-83; Treasurer of Armagh 1883-5, and Archdeacon 1885-93. Consecrated Bishop of Cork 6 January 1894. Died 12 October 1912. See C. A. Webster, *Diocese of Cork*, 364-371.

1885—* **George Tottenham** succeeded. Appointed by the Primate 28 October; inst. 26 November. Res. July 1911. Died 19 October 1911. [*CB., RB.*]

Prebendary of Devenish (Clogher) 1872 till his death; Dean of Clogher 1900-3. See J. B. Leslie, *Clogher Clergy*, 38.

1911—* **James MacManaway** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Clogher 5 July; inst. 24 July. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Donacavey 1905-12; Archdeacon of Clogher 1917-23. Consecrated Bishop of Clogher 6 August 1923. See J. B. Leslie, *Clogher Clergy*, 28.

1923—**Robert McTighe** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Clogher 3 December; inst. 14 December. [*CB.*]

DONAGHMORE (NOT IN O'MAILE).

See *Yagoe.*

DUNGANSTOWN.

See *Inchboyne.*

DUNLAVIN.

This prebend dates from 1227 at the latest. [Taxation ap. Mason, p. viii.]

- 1279—Prebendary unnamed. Pres., *sed. vac.* Still Prebendary *c.* 1281. [*Crede* 140.]

- 1361—**Griffin de Cherleton.** [Rymer iii. 610.]

—† **John Bennoke.** Died 1370.[1]

- 1382—**John Corderay.** [Pipe Roll 2 Rich. II.]

- 1391—**John Magge.** Ratification of estate 6 May, [*CPR* 1388. 405.]

- 1417—* **Thomas Whiteside.** Still Prebendary 1425. [*CPRI.* i. 214 (9 *bis*), 235 (7).] See Castleknock.

- 1427—**Richard Smythe** succeeded. Prov. (for the second time) 31 October. [*CPL.* vii. 489, *Jour. RSAI.* xxiii. 133.]

Perhaps the Richard Smythe who was prov. Precentor of Ossory in 1419.

- 1497—**Henry Lennett** or **Luet.** [*R. Alan.* 77v, BM. 4793, f. 151*v*.]

—1547* **William Pound** or **Francis.** [*CPRI.* ii. 142.]

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

1555—**James Sarsfelde.** Pres. 18 February and 15 June. Still Prebendary 1558. [Mason, pp. 156, xxiii, Rot. Pat. 4 Eliz. m 5.]

1569—**Ninian Mynetwell** or **Menywell.** Coll. 26 May. Still Prebendary 1570. [*VB* 1569, p. 58.]

- 1573—**John Maguidhir** (**Maguire**). Still Prebendary 1580. [*VB* 1569, p. 96, *FE.* 3647.]

- 1582—**Nicholas Barnewall.** Coll. Still Prebendary 1592. [Lease 9, *CSP* 1588. 575.]

- 1610—**William Coe.** Still Prebendary 1615 [E. 3. 14, f. 30v, Regal Visitation 1615.]

1618—† **William Golborne.** Adm. 26 March; (inst. 31 March[1]). Died before 28 May 1651. [*RFF.*, *CB.*, Lease 48.]

Archdeacon of Kildare 1612-44 and held with it the prebend of Castropetri (Kildare) 1618-44. Consecrated Bishop of Kildare 1 December 1644.

[1] Cotton.

1651-1661 Vacant.

1661—* **Thomas Bladen.** Coll. and inst. 16 February. Ceased to be Prebendary 16 January x 3 May, 1665. [*CB.*, *RFF.*]

Prebendary of St. John's (Christ Church) 1660-95. Dean of Ardfert 1664-95. Buried 4 July 1695.

1665-1667 Vacant. [*RFF.*, *CB.*]

1667—† **Joshua Golborne** succeeded a Prebendary who had resigned or been deprived—obviously Bladen. Coll. 27 February; inst. 4 March. [*RFF.*, *CB.*]

Appointed Prebendary of Castropetri (Kildare) 1662.

1686—* **Thomas Hardcastle** succeeded. Coll. 10 November; inst. 12 November. [*CB.*] See Kilmactalway.

1691—* **John Boulton** succeeded. Coll. 7 February; inst. 14 February. [*DR.*, *CB.*, *C. Roll.*]

Dean of Derry 1700-24. Died 1724.

1700—* **Jonathan Swift** succeeded. Coll. 28 September; inst. 22 October. [*CB.*] See Deans.

1713—* **Joseph Espin** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 17 June; inst. 20 June. He was recommended for the prebend by Swift. [*DR.*, *CB.*, C. S. King, *A Great Archbishop*, p. 151.] See Swords.

1736—† **William Aishe** succeeded. Coll. 4 March; inst. 30 March. (Died 21 September 1752[1]). [*CB.*]

1752—† **John Tench.** Coll., instit. and inst. 2 October. Died 18 November 1777. [*DR.*, *CB.*, *Hibernian Journal.*]

1778—† **Hamilton Morgan.** Coll. 9 May; inst. 16 May. [*CB.*]

1799—* **Peter Le Fanu** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 11 April; inst. 17 April. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

[1] Cotton.

1810—* **Robert King** succeeded. Coll. 14 June; inst. 29 June. [*CB.*]
Archdeacon of Kilmacduagh 1815 (14 ?). Res. 1830.

1814—† **Moore Morgan** succeeded. Pres., the Archbishop being of unsound mind, 7 October; institit. 22 October; inst. 27 October. Died 15 November 1857. [*DR.*, *CB.*, Monument Dunlavin.]

1858—* **Andrew Noble Bredin.** Coll. 23 December 1857; inst. 9 January. (Res. April.[1]) [*CB.*]

1858—* **John O'Regan.** Coll. 19 May; inst. 21 July. Res. the prebend, retaining his cure, September 1872. [*CB.*]
Precentor of Kildare 1863 till his death; Archdeacon of Kildare 1862-79. Died 8 April 1898.

1872—* **Achilles Daunt** succeeded. Elected by the Synods of Dublin, Glendalough and Kildare 30 October; inst. 2 November. [Minutes of Synods, *CB.*]
Dean of Cork 1875 till his death on 17 June 1878. See *DNB.* xiv. 97.

1875—* **Joseph Ferguson Peacocke** succeeded. Elected by the same 8 November; inst. 18 November. [Minutes of Synods, *CB.*]
Consecrated Bishop of Meath 11 June 1894; translated to Dublin 1897. Died 26 May, 1916. See *DNB.* 1912-21, p. 427.

1894—* **Henry Galbraith** succeeded. Appointed by the Archbishop, by lapse, 3 November; inst. 19 December. [*CB.*]
Canon of Christ Church 1872-88; Archdeacon of Glendalough 1888 till his death 4 January 1905.

1903—* **Thomas Sterling Berry** succeeded. Elected by the Synods of Dublin, Glendalough and Kildare 23 October; inst. 24 November. [Minutes of Synods, *CB.*]
Prebendary of Tullagh (Killaloe) 1891-2. Consecrated Bishop of Killaloe 25 March, 1913. Res. 1924.

1913—† **James Houghton Kennedy** succeeded. Appointed by the Archbishop 28 November; inst. 13 December; died 14 July 1924. [*CB.*]

[1] Cotton.

1924—**Hugh Walter Brownlow Thompson** succeeded. Appointed by the Archbishop 14 October ; inst. 16 October. [*CB.*]

DUNMONOGUE.

See *Monmohenock.*

FINGLAS.

One of the prebends constituted in 1191 ; assigned in 1218 to the Chancellor. [*DD.* 5, 11 (= Mason, pp. ii, vii).]

- 1212 x 1218—**Helias de Muta** or **Harrold** ' Parson of the Church of Finglass.' [*DD.* 29, *R. Alan.* 200v (= *DD.* 33), 207v.]

- 1218—**Thomas de Castello.** [*DD.* 5 (= Mason p. vii).] See Chancellors.

1228-1929 See Chancellors.

HOWTH

OR IRELAND'S EYE.

This was one of the prebends of the year 1191. Archbishop Luke removed the prebendal Church from Ireland's Eye to Howth. [Bull of Celestine II ap. Mason, p. ii.]

- 1230 x 1244—**Gentilus** " Parson of Howth." [*R. Alan.* 199.]

—* **John de Saunford.** See Deans.

1275—**John de St. Omer** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 12 November. Still Prebendary *c.* 1281. [*CDI.* ii. 1173, *Crede* 140.]

1295—* **Walter de Langton.** Still Prebendary 1296. [*CPL.* i. 559, Rot. Plac. 20 (old ser.) m. 8f.]

Canon of many English Cathedrals. Dean of Bruges. Consecrated Bishop of Lichfield 23 December, 1296. Died 9 November 1321. See *DNB.* xxxii. 329.

- 1310—† **John de Lescappon.** He was Prebendary of Howth in 1325, but the name of his prebend does not occur in earlier or later documents. [*CPL.* ii. 67, *CPR* 1324. 89.]

1329—* **William de Lescappon** succeeded. Prov. to the prebend which John held at his death, 14 September. [*CPL.* ii. 299.] See Castleknock.

1330—**Adam de Hervyngton.** Pres., on account of recent voidance of the see, 12 February. [*CPR* 1327. 489.]

Chief Baron of the Exchequer 1324-7. Died 1337. See Ball i. 25, 66.

1343—* **Stephen Lawless.** Prov. 5 May. [*CPP.* i. 15, *CPL.* iii. 59.]

In the year 1343, beside his prebend of Howth, he was a Canon of Cashel, Lismore, Cork, Cloyne and Ardfert. In the same year he was Chancellor of Limerick. He held this dignity till 1354. Consecrated Bishop of Limerick 1354. Died 28 November 1359.

- 1346—* **John de Burnham.** Estate ratified 10 July. [*CPR* 1345. 150.]

Prebendary of Kilmacdonagh (Cloyne) 1347-9. Treasurer of Ireland 1343. Chief Baron of Exchequer 1355-63. See Ball i. 81.

1354—† **William de Kellesey** succeeded. Prov. 7 April. [*CPP.* i. 257, 301.]

Appointed Sub-dean of Lincoln 1350.

[1354—**Richard Drax.** Prov. in succession to Lawless, 16 April. It does not seem that he ever got possession. He was apparently appointed in forgetfulness of the provision made nine days earlier. [*CPP.* i. 258, Theiner 336.]]

1358—**John de Lindelay** succeeded Kellesey. Prov. 17 February. [*CPP.* i. 306.]

1360—† **Walter Moryn.** Prov. 23 June; confirmed 14 October. [*CPP.* i. 317, 355, 366, Theiner 336.]

[1361—**Thomas Gryk** petitioned the Pope for the prebend, which he described as 'void by the consecration of Stephen Laweles', and his petition was granted 19 December. The mis-statement in his petition would have sufficed to invalidate the consequent letters. We may assume, therefore,

that he did not get possession ;[1] and this with the more confidence, since another appointment was made four days later. [*CPP.* i. 323, 383.]]

1361—**Adam Bobelyn** succeeded Moryn. Prov. 23 December. [*CPP.* i. 324, 383, Theiner 336.]

1370—**William de Beverle.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, by exchange, 19 October. Ratification of estate 1 March 1377. Still Prebendary 12 July 1389. [*CPR* 1367. 467 ; 1374. 430 ; 1377. 481 ; 1388. 81.]

Previously Prebendary of Stillington (York).

1389—† **Walter de Brugge.** Pres. 17 September ; ratification of estate 30 December 1390. Died 25 x 29 September 1396. [*CPR* 1388. 301, 360, *CPL.* iv. 344, v. 444, York Chapter Will.]

Archdeacon of Kells (Meath) 1381. Had prebends in York, St. David's and Hereford. He was a Baron of Exchequer in 1381.

1396—† **John Melton** succeeded. Pres. 20 October ; instit. He was forcibly ejected for a time by John Taaf the Pope's nominee (see next article). Died before 27 June 1398. [*CPR* 1396. 53, *Carew* v. 465, Nicholas, *Proc. of Privy Council in England* (1834) i. 69, Rot. Mem. 21, 22, Ric. II, m. 44d.]

" Lieutenant of the King's Treasurer of Ireland " (*Carew* vi. 465).

- 1396—* **John Taaf.** Prov. to canonry with expectation of prebend, 13 November 1389. On the death of Brugge, in virtue of his provision he took possession of this prebend. The King issued an order for his arrest 15 November ; but he succeeded in obtaining pardon and ratification of his estate, 15 February 1397. Subsequently, however, on the petition of Melton, order was again given that he should be arrested and brought before the Privy Council, 5 June 1397. The issue of the proceedings seems at first to have been favourable to Taaf, for he received a grant of the prebend from the King, 9 May 1398 ; but that he was ultimately dispossessed, and Melton reinstated, is clear from the statement of the Pope in 1401 that the prebend was still vacant by the death of Brugge. [*CPL.* iv. 344, v. 444, *Carew l. c.* Nicholas, *l. c.*, *CPR* 1396. 53, 57, 159, 337.]

[1] That this was the case is stated Theiner 336 ; but a similar statement, probably misplaced, is wrongly made in the same paragraph about Moryn.

[1397 (?)—* **Richard Yong.**]

Consecrated Bishop of Bangor 1400; translated to Rochester 1404. Died October 1418.

[1400 (?)—* **John Prene.** Prov. in succession to Yong, 2 December 1398, the prebend being then "about to become void" by Yong's consecration as Bishop of Bangor.[1] [*CPL.* v. 187, 293, Stubbs, *Reg. Sac.* 83.]] See Deans.

[1400—**John Eston.** Pres., the temporalities of the see having been lately in the King's hand, 31 October. [*CPR* 1399. 369.]]

1401—**John Taaf** again. Papal mandate for collation 1 March; ratification of estate 26 April. [*CPL.* v. 444, *CPR* 1399. 364.]

In 1401 he res. a canonry which he held in Ferns.

- 1409—**Richard Prentys.** Estate ratified 5 July. [*CPR* 1408. 112, *CPL.* vi. 493.] See Swords.

- 1412—**Robert Sutton** succeeded. Coll.; estate ratified 29 December; prov. 17 May 1414. Still Prebendary 1417. [*CPR* 1408. 452, *CPL.* vi. 493, vii. 95.]

Chancellor of Ossory 1386 and a Canon of St. Patrick's 1389. He was Keeper (joint or sole) of the Rolls 1374-1430, with some intermissions, during five reigns. See Ball i. 85.

1444—* **Richard Chestre.** Pres. 10 December. Still held this prebend or Lusk 1447. [*CPR* 1441. 314, *CPL.* x. 338.] See Lusk.

- 1457—**Leo de St. Laurence.** [Rot. Mem. 37 Hen. VI, m. 8f.]

- 1459—* **John Alleyn.** Got licence of absence 28 June 1464, which was confirmed by Parliament November 1465. [Rot. Mem. 6 Ed. IV, *Ir. Stat.* iii. 373.] See Deans.

- 1470—**William Tregury,** Rector. [*R. Treg.*, p. xviii.]

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[1] Neither Yong nor Prene can have got possession, since the Pope regarded the prebend as vacant from the death of Brugge till 1401. [*CPL.* v. 444].

- 1478—**John Plant.** Still Prebendary 1479. [*R. Treg.* 180, Gilbert, *Dubl. Rec.*, i. 356.]

- 1509—**John Fitzsymon,** 'Rector of Howth.' [Proctor's Account ap. Mason p. xxvii.]

- 1522—* **Thomas Darcy.** [*FH.* 3.] See Deans.

- 1530—* **William Power.** In the latter document (1533) the name of the prebend is not given. [*R. Alan.* 81 (= Mason p. xx), *ChChD.* 422.] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

- 1537—1547 * **Simon Geffrey.** [*CSP* 1537. i. 477, *FEd.* 75.]

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

1555—**Simon Geffrey** again. Appointed by Letter of Privy Seal 18 February. Apparently res. or died shortly afterwards. [Mason 156, xxiii.]

1555—**John Dongan.** Pres. 15 June. Still Prebendary 1569 (and 1584).[1] [Mason, p. xxiii, *VB* 1569, p. 56.]

1585—† **Robert Conway.** Buried 28 August 1602. [*RFF.*, State Papers Ireland (P.R.O.) cxxvii. no. 18, Proctor's Account, BM. 4793, f. 125.]

- 1603—† **Christopher Huetson.** Died 5 April 1633. [*RFF.*, *CSPI* 1603. 171, *UO.*]
Chancellor of Christ Church 1596 to his death.

- 1637—**Thomas Lloyd.** Still Prebendary 1650. [*CB.* i. 44, iv. 32v (Copy 41*v*).]
Apparently Chancellor of Dromore 1628-37.

1661—* **William Sheridan.** Coll. 15 February; inst. 16 February. Still Prebendary 1670. [*RFF.*, *CB.*]
Non-juror. Dean of Down 1667-82. Consecrated Bishop of Kilmore 14 January 1682. Deprived 1692. Died October 1711. See *DNB.* lii. 88.

1670-1671 Vacant and sequestered. [*RFF.*]

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[1] According to a document, not now known, in 1584 he got power of attorney to receive Chapter rents.

1672—† **Patrick Gratan.** Instit. 28 November 1671; inst. 24 January. [*RFF.*, *CB.*]

1704—* **Robert Gratan** succeeded. Coll. 15 July; inst. 9 August. Res. 11 March 1723. [*CB.*, *DR.*] See St. Audoen's.

1723—† **Samuel Webber** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 2 May; inst. 4 May. Died 18 September 1742. [*DR.*, *CB.*, *Pue's Occurrences.*]

1742—* **John Jackson** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 4 October; inst. 13 October. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Wicklow.

1750—* **Arthur Mahon** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 1 October; inst. 11 October. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Archdeacon of Elphin 1743-88; Precentor of Connor 1752-88. Died May 1788.

1753—* **John Walls** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 30 December 1752; inst. 2 January. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Wicklow.

1755—* **John Wynne** junior succeeded. Coll. 13 May; inst. 14 May. [*CB.*]

1771—† **William Blachford** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 10 October; inst. 11 October. Died 20 May 1773. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Prebendary of Lackeen (Killaloe) 1761.

1773—† **Moses Roquier** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 24 May; inst. 26 May. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

1774—† **Thomas Stewart** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 23 July; inst. 29 July. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

1789—* **Walter Blake Kirwan** succeeded. Coll., instit. and inst. 10 January. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Dean of Killala 1800. Died 27 October 1805. See *DNB.* xxxi. 230.

1800—† **John Lewis** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 31 December 1799; inst. 6 January. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

1827—* **Charles Smith** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 1 or 21 March; inst. 5 March. Res. 21 June 1832. [*CB.*, *DR.*]

Precentor of Kilmacduagh 1833. Died 5 August 1842.

1832—* **Arthur Irwin** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 22 June; inst. 25 June. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Dean of Ardfert 1847. Died 7 February 1861.

1847—* **James Howie** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 13 April; inst. 29 April. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See St. Audoen's.

1847—* **Robert Staveley** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 13 August; inst. 18 August. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Prebendary of St. Munchin's (Limerick) 1849. Died 3 May 1854.

1849—* **John O'Regan** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 19 September; inst. 12 November. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Dunlavin.

1852—* **William Robert Lawrenson** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 15 September; inst. 15 October. Res. 22 April 1874. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Died 11 January 1877.

1874—* **James Byrne** succeeded. Elected by the Synods of Derry and Raphoe; inst. 3 August. [*CB.*]

Dean of Clonfert 1866 till his death on 23 October 1897.

1880—* **Thomas Lucas Scott** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Derry 23 October; inst. 12 November. [*CB.*] See Tassagard.

1883—† **William Charles Boyton** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Derry 23 June; inst. 21 September. Died 14 October 1904. [*CB.*]

1904—† **Arthur Jackson Hunter** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Derry, inst. 2 December. Died 20 May 1909. [*CB.*, *DP.*]

Canon of Derry 1903 till his death.

1909—**William Hardy Holmes** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Derry 5 June; inst. 1 July. [*CB.*]

Archdeacon of Raphoe 1916-19; Archdeacon of Derry from 1921.

INISHBOHIN

OR DUNGANSTOWN.

This Church was ordered to be erected into a prebend on the death of the incumbent, John de Kingston, 29 August, 1322. It was assigned to the Archdeacon of Dublin. It was dissociated from the archdeaconry and ceased to be prebendal in 1727. See p. 75.

IRELAND'S EYE.

See *Howth.*

KILKEVIN.

See *Tipper.*

KILL.

See *Clonkene.*

KILMACTALWAY.

This Church was made prebendal about 1366, being then annexed to the precentorship by Archbishop Minot. It was erected into a distinct prebend in 1467. See p. 53 above. [*R. Alan.* 202.]

1366-1466 See Precentors.

- 1487—**John Blake.** [Mem. Rot. Exch.]

- 1495—**Richard Mylyne.** [*ChChD.* 361.]

- 1524—**John Triguran** ' Rector of Kilmatalway.' [*FH.* 6.]
He had been Rector of Trim, and in 1525 he was Archdeacon of Kells (Meath).

- 1537—1547* **Henry Parker.** In the earlier document the name of the prebend is not given. [*CSP* 1537. 477, *CPRI.* ii. 142.] See below.

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

1555—**Henry Parker** again. Pres. 18 February and 15 June. [Mason pp. 156, xxiii.]

- 1558—**William Ritheriche** *alias* **Proderaghte.** Pres. Still Prebendary 1560. [*CPRI.* ii. 373, *FE.* 242.]

- 1569—**Robert Comander.** Still Prebendary 1571. [*VB* 1569, p. 49, *CPRI.* iii. 639.]

- 1579—**Richard Anumson.** [*Misc. Pap.* ii. 54.]

- *c.* 1580 — **Philip Andsame.** [State Papers Ireland (P.R.O.) cxxvii. no. 18.]

- 1585—**Peter Bennet.** [*RFF.*]

—* **Adam Purdon.** Coll. Deprived before 17 September 1592.

1592—Prebendary unnamed succeeded. Coll. before 17 September. [*CSP* 1588. 575, 586.]

- 1603—**Barnabas Bolger.** Still Prebendary 1615. [*RFF. CSP* 1603. 170, Regal Visitation 1615.]
Prebendary of Cloneamery (Ossory) 1591 (then a layman) to 1610. Prebendary of St. John's (Christ Church) 1602-12, and Vicar Choral 1603-7. Prebendary of St. Michan's (Christ Church) for a part of 1607. Dean of Ossory 1612 to his death 11 June 1617.

1617—**John Egerton.** Called 'late Prebendary' 3 December 1639. [*RFF.*, Lease 33.]
Egerton held St. Michael's (Christ Church) 1612 to his death before 9 June 1625.

- 1630—† **Lancelot Bulkeley.** Died 8 September 1650. [Archbishop Bulkeley's Report, *CB.*] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

1661—**Thomas Potter.** Coll. and inst. 16 February. Still Prebendary 8 January 1666. [*RFF., CB.*]
He was Prebendary of Newchapel (Cashel) 1661-6, and Dean of Waterford 1662-6.

1666—† **Benjamin Phipps** succeeded an incumbent who had received promotion—apparently Potter. Coll. 1 August; inst. 3 August. [*RFF., CB.*]
Phipps was Dean of Ferns 1670-82 and Chancellor of Christ Church 1673-1682. He was appointed Dean of Down 1682, and died in the same year.

1682—* **Moses Viridet** succeeded. Coll. 23 June; inst. 26 June. Res. 19 May 1685. [*CB.*]

1685—* **Ralph Rule** succeeded. Coll. 20 May; inst. 28 May. [*CB.*] See Wicklow.

1691—† **Thomas Hardcastle** succeeded. Coll. 3 February; inst. 5 February. [*CB.*]

1701—* **Hugh Wilson** succeeded. Coll. 19 November; inst. 24 November. [*CB.*] See Swords.

1728—† **Francis Wilson** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 5 February; inst. 9 February. [*DR., CB.*]

1743—* **Sir Philip Hoby** Bart. succeeded. Coll. and institt. 3 December; inst. 10 December. [*DR., CB.*] See Chancellors.

1748—* **William Ussher** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 17 December; inst. 19 December. Res. 28 December 1751. [*DR., CB.*] See St. Audoen's.

1752—† **William Pountney** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 27 January; inst. 3 February. Died 2 November 1771. [*DR., CB.*, Monument Clondalkin.]

1771—† **John Drury** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 14 November; inst. 15 November. [*DR., CB.*]
Precentor of Kildare 1775-90. Prebendary of Timoleague (Ross) 1780-2. Prebendary of St. Michael's 1787-9 and St. John's 1789-90 (Christ Church).

1791—† **Charles Mosse** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 11 February; inst. 18 February. [*DR., CB.*]

1800—† **John Grant** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 21 March; inst. 27 March. Died 7 June 1815. [*DR., CB.*, Monument Clondalkin.]
Second Canon of Kildare 1809-1815.

1815—† **John Reade** succeeded. Pres., the Archbishop being of unsound mind, 23 June; institt. 30 June; inst. 14 July. (Died 10 February 1848[1]). [*DR., CB.*]

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[1] Cotton.

1848—† **David John Reade** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 8 March; inst. 15 March. Died 17 April 1873. [*DR.*, *CB.*, *RB.*]

Son of J. Reade.

1873—† **Hyacinth D'Arcy.** Elected by the Synods of Tuam, Killala and Achonry 10 May; inst. 17 July. Died 2 September 1874. [*CB.*, *RB.*]

1875—† **Hamilton Townsend** succeeded. Elected by the same, July. Inst. 27 October. Died 23 October 1895. [*CB.*]

Dean of Achonry 1883 till his death.

1896—† **Andrew Tait** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Tuam, by lapse, 1 February; inst. 10 February. Died 25 January 1904. [*CB.*, *RB.*]

Prebendary of Lacca (Tuam) 1874-88; Provost 1888-90; Archdeacon of Tuam 1890-8, and Dean 1898 till his death.

1904—† **Thomas Allen** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Tuam; inst. 2 December. Died 16 May 1927. [*CB.*]

Dean of Achonry 1916 till his death.

1927—**James Alfred Lendrum** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Tuam 7 July; inst. 19 October. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Taghsaxon (Tuam) 1921-3, Dean of Tuam from 1923.

KILMESANTAN AND KILBRIDE.

1243—† **Andrew de Mevania.** Prov. to a canonry 23 August. Kilmesantan and Kilbride assigned to him as a prebend by the Archbishop. Died before 1255. [*CPL.* i. 199, *LNChCh.* 64v.]

On his death the Church was assigned to the Economy.

LUSK.

This double prebend was in being at a very early date, one portion (the first according to Archbishop Alan) being held by the Archdeacon of Dublin. In 1218 the other portion was assigned to the Precentor. How long this arrangement continued cannot be determined, but in

the last quarter of the thirteenth century we find both portions existing as independent prebends. In 1467 the first portion was assigned to the Precentor and the second to the Treasurer. See p. 53 above. In the following list the letter A denotes the first portion—'ex parte Precentoris'; the letter B the second portion—'ex parte Decani.' [*R. Alan.* i. 9, Mason pp. iv, vii (= DD. 5, 11).]

B. - 1217 x 1218—**W. de London.** [*R. Alan.* i. 9.]
Perhaps Walter de London, Archdeacon of Glendalough.

A. - 1217 x 1218—**William de Rumeseie.** In the document cited he is simply W. Archdeacon of Dublin. For the grounds on which he is identified with William de Rumeseie see p. 75 above. Alan (*l. c.*), however, identified him with William Northfield. [*R. Alan.* i. 9.]

B. - 1218—**Philip de Bray.** [Charter ap. Mason p. vii.] See Precentors.

B. *c.* 1273—**William Mascun** or **de Masticone.** Probably pres. *sed. vac.* The date is fixed by the fact that he had been previously pres. to another prebend, the presentation to which was revoked 13 September 1272. It is likely that he was soon afterwards appointed to Lusk by way of compensation. [*CDI.* ii. 926, 1490.]

B. - 1278—**Walter Scamel** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, Still Prebendary *c.* 1281. [*CDI.* ii. 1490, *Crede* 110v.[1]]

B. [1278—**Richard de Geyton.** Pres. in succession to Mascun, by the Justiciary, *sed. vac.* The presentation was annulled by the King 17 September. [*CDI.* ii. 1490.]]

A. - 1271—† **Robert Fitz Roger.** The name of the prebend which he held in 1271 is not given. Still Prebendary 1284. [*Crede* 140, *R. Alan.* i. 10, ii. 71.]

B. 1284—† **James de Hispania** succeeded Scamel. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 22 October. During his incumbency the prebend was farmed by Thomas Cantok. Still Prebendary 1306. [*CDI.* ii. 2323, v. 99, *LNChCh.* 227.]

[1] *Crede* 110v: "Alia prebenda est decani War'." Gilbert incorrectly gives the last word as 'Warini.'

A. 1285—**Richard de Abingdon** or **Wydon** succeeded FitzRoger. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 23 March. Still Prebendary 1318. [*CDI.* iii. 26, *R. Alan.* i. 9v, *LNChCh.* 227.]

A. 1322—**Thomas de Mountpellier.** Pres., the prebend being in the King's hand by reason of the late voidance of the see, 28 May. [*CPR* 1321. 123, *CPP.* i. 511.] See Deans.

B. 1332—**Richard de Bury** succeeded de Hispania. Pres., 'by reason of a former voidance of the see,' 16 October. In November the validity of the presentation was contested. [*CPR* 1330. 359, Rot. Plac. 6 Edw. III, m. 44d.]

Archdeacon of Northampton, and holding several prebends in English Cathedrals. Dean of Wells 1333. Consecrated Bishop of Durham 19 December 1333. Died 1345. *DNB.* viii. 25.

A. - 1345—† **Raymond Pelegrini.** Estate ratified by the King 15 January 1345. Died before 11 September 1365. [*CPR* 1343. 376, *CPP.* i. 511, *CPL.* iv. 18.]

B.—* **William de Bromley.** See Deans.

A. 1366—**Alexander de Pullesdon** succeeded Pelegrini. Prov. 8 January. [*CPP.* i. 511.]

B. - 1367—**John de Brienne** or **Bryane.** Prov. 30 August or September 1353 by exchange with Bromley. He was recognized by the King as Prebendary in or before February 1367, and up to 19 June 1384 or later. [*CPL.* iii. 477, *CPR* 1364. 378; 1377. 371; 1381. 416.]

Brother of the King's steward and secretary, and of Reginald Bishop of St. David's. He was remarkable for the number of English preferments which he enjoyed both while he was Dean and while he was Prebendary of Lusk.

B. [1370—**Robert de Lithum.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, in succession to Bromley, 25 February. This presentation, issued while Bryane held the prebend, was probably ineffective. [*CPR* 1367. 374.]] See Castleknock.

B. [1378—**Thomas Moloundre** succeeded by exchange with Bache (see below) 28 November. [*CPR* 1377. 294.]]

B. [1385—**Thomas Sprotte,** Archdeacon of Meath, succeeded Bache (see below) by exchange 23 October. This

exchange was not completed. Sprotte was still Archdeacon 13 June 1389 when he was about to go to England. [*CPRI.* i. 142 (253), *CPR* 1385. 36.]]

B. - 1388—**Robert de Faryngton,** who was nominated to the next vacant canonry of St. Patrick's 28 August 1379, succeeded Bryane. Estate ratified 11 August 1389; and again 27 November 1399. In 1388 he is simply styled Canon. Still Prebendary 1403. [*CPR* 1377. 367; 1388. 8, 98; 1399. 136; 1401. 255; *CPRI.* i. 152.]

A clerk in the English chancery 1370. Keeper of the Rolls in Ireland 1395, and Treasurer of Ireland 1398. Returned to the English chancery. See Ball i. 168.

B. - 1389—† **Thomas Bache** or **del Bathe.** Was Chancellor of Limerick and made an exchange with the second Prebendary of Lusk, confirmed by the Pope 7 August 1366. His estate was ratified 9 October 1389. Died in or before 1410. [*CPP.* i. 533, *CPR* 1388. 124.]

Bache was Archdeacon of Meath 1400-9 at the latest. But it is uncertain when he res. his prebend. It is possible that Faryngton (see above) intruded into Lusk in 1388, and got possession in 1399 when Bache res. and became Archdeacon. This would account for the double ratification of Faryngton's estate. Bache was Chancellor of the Exchequer 1376, Baron of Exchequer 1380, Chief Baron 1381-3, 1384-95, 1403-5, Deputy Chancellor of Ireland 1398, Treasurer 1400. See Ball i. 164.

B. [1390—**John Macclesfield,** junior. Pres. in succession to Brienne, by reason of the late voidance of the see, 18 November. [*CPR* 1388. 329.]]

B. - 1406—**Thomas Cranlegh.** [*CPRI.* i. 182 (73).] See Clonmethan.

A. - 1408—**John Legburn.** Had licence to live in England 9 March. Still Prebendary, and in England, 8 May 1418. [*CPR* 1413. 142, 143, 303; 1416. 105, 151.]

B. 1411—**John Hertilpole.** Pres. in succession to Bache 7 January. [*CPR* 1408. 269.]

A. - 1411—**Hugh Bavent,** Prebendary 'ex parte precentoris.' Estate ratified 2 May. [*CPR* 1408. 238.]

B. [1411—**Thomas Prys** succeeded Bache. Papal mandate for collation 3 March. [*CPL.* vi. 187.]]

B. - 1423—**Roger Westwode,** 'preb. ex parte decani.' Still Prebendary 1429. [*CPR* 1422. 103, 542.]

B. - 1433—**Walter Shiryngton.** Still Prebendary 'ex parte decani' 5 June 1445. [*CPR* 1429. 285; 1441. 347.]

A. - † **William Crueys.** Died 1452. [*CPL.* xi. 210.]

B. - 1452—**Richard Chestre,** 'preb. alterius partis.' Granted leave of absence 24 March. [*CPRI.* i. 267 (17).]

B. 1453—**John Wyght.** Preb. 'alterius porcionis, ex parte decani.' Pres., *sed. vac.*, 2 July. [*CPRI.* i. 267 (11).]

A. 1455—**Richard** (**Fitz**) **Eustace** succeeded Crueys. The Pope ordered his collation 1 July. But the prebend was wrongfully detained by the Archbishop. Fitz Eustace was pardoned for accepting provision 3 February 1458. [*Ir. Stat.* ii. 573, *CPL.* xi. 210.] See Swords.

A.[—* **Thomas Bromfeld.** Coll. Claim disallowed by Parliament 3 February 1458. [*Ir. Stat.* ii. 573.]]

A.[—* **William Tregury.** Coll. Claim disallowed by Parliament 3 February 1458. [*Ir. Stat.* ii. 573.]]

B. 1459 Vacant. [Rot. Mem. 37 Hen. VI., mm. 7, 8f.]

In 1467 the two portions were assigned to the Precentor and the Treasurer. See p. 53 above.

MAYNOOTH.

This prebend was erected 12 October 1248, by Archbishop Luke at the request of Maurice FitzGerald, to whom the patronage of the Church then belonged, the right of presentation being reserved to him and his successors. [*R. Alan.* 196v (= *ROS.* 115).]

1248—**Richard de Carren,** Rector of the parish when it was constituted a prebend. [*R. Alan.* 196v (= *ROS.* 115).]

- *c.* 1281—**John de Saunford** or **Santford.** Pres. by Maurice FitzGerald. None of the later notices of de Saunford state what prebend he held. Still Canon 1290. [*Crede* 148, *CDI.* ii. 2226, iii. 588, 689.] See Deans.

- 1310—* **Alexander de Bicknor** or **Giberne** or **Gikenore.** [Register quoted in *R. Alan.* 149v, *CPL.* ii. 190, 425.]

Treasurer of Ireland 1310, and Lord Justice. Consecrated Archbishop of Dublin 22 July 1317. Died 14 July 1349. See *DNB.* v. 11.

1328—**Henry Moton.** Pres., the Earl of Kildare being a minor, 20 May. Still Prebendary 1331. [*CPR* 1327. 272, Rot. Pip. 5 Ed. III.]

Baron of the Exchequer 1335-6 and a Canon of Lincoln 1345. See Ball i. 75.

- 1384—**Gilbert Thornton.** [Rot. Mem. 7, 8 Ric. II.]

1398—**Nicholas Walsh.** [Rot. Pip. 22 Ric. II.]

1401—**Anthony de St. Quintin.** Pres. 12 December. [*CPRI.* i. 161 (29).]

- 1410—**Adam Taillour.** Still Prebendary 1416. [*ChChD.* 874, *R. Alan.* 168.]

Pres. to the archdeaconry of Ossory 1406.

- 1429—**Thomas Barby.** Still a Canon 1442. [*CPL.* viii. 107, 154, ix. 177.]

- 1441—**Thomas Chard.** [BM. 4793.]

- 1516—**James White.** A document records certain evidence given by James White, Prebendary of Maynooth and Vicar, concerning a mission on which he was sent to the King 'sixteen years before, or more.' The record was made at the desire of Piers Butler Earl of Ormond and Margaret his wife 29 November 1516, not 1616 as Graves has it. [Graves, *Cathedral Church of St. Canice* 205.]

Probably the Archdeacon of Armagh 1497-1528, and held the prebend of Kene therein.

- 1529—† **Edward Dillon.**

Dean of Kildare; put to death in Maynooth castle as a rebel in 1535.

1535—* **John Bayley** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 3 April. [*CPRI.* ii. 15.] See Tipperkevin.

1535—1547 * **Richard Johnson.** Pres. (11 May[1]) [*CPRI.* ii. 21, 142.] See below.

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

1555—* **Richard Johnson** again. Pres. by the Earl of Kildare 28 March ; and nominated by letter of privy seal 18 February and patent 15 June ; instit. 14 May. Deprived September. [Mason pp. 156, xxiii ; R. High Com. 136-7.] See below, and Tipperkevin.

1555—**Thomas Fleming** succeeded. Pres. by Earl of Kildare ; instit. 16 September. Still Prebendary 1557 and probably 1562. [R. High Com. 136v, *CPRI.* iii. 115, Lease 4.]

- 1571—* **John Doyne.** Deprived for adultery. [R. High Com. 37v, 43.]

1572—* **Richard Johnson** again, succeeded 15 May, in virtue of his presentation and institution in 1555. Still Prebendary 1578. [R. High Com. 65, 66v, *FE.* 3367.]

- 1585—**John Moll.** [*RFF.*]

- 1592—**Thomas Leake.** Pres. by the Countess of Kildare. [*CSP* 1588. 575, 586.]

- 1604—**Godfrey Loftus.** Still Prebendary 1615. [*CSP* 1603. 171, Regal Visitation 1615.]

1619—* **John Parker.** Adm. 22 November. Still Prebendary 1 June 1630. The statement (*CB.* iv. 38v) that he was Prebendary in 1642 is incorrect. [*RFF.*, Bulkeley's Report, Lease 40.]

Father of John Parker Archbishop. Prebendary of Tulmagynagh (Leighlin) 1612-6, and of St. Michan's (Christ Church) 1613-8: second Canon of Kildare from 1615, and Dean of Leighlin 1618-37. Again he was appointed to St. Michan's (1630) and to the deanery of Killaloe (1637) : holding both till his death. He was buried 2 June 1643.

1634—* **Robert Sibthorpe.** Instit. 7 June. [*RFF.*]

Treasurer of Killaloe 1633-4. Consecrated Bishop of Kilfenora 11 November 1638 ; translated to Limerick 1642. Died April 1649.

[1] Cotton.

1639—† **Robert Price** succeeded. Pres. 13 December 1638; instit. 9 January. Died 1643. [*DR.*, *VB.*]

1643—* **John Parker** junior succeeded Price. Pres. by the Bishop of Limerick (see above), to whom the Earl of Kildare had conceded the advowson; instit. 5 October. [*DR.*] See Treasurers.

1644—* **Robert Price.** [*VB.*, *CB.*]

Chancellor of Dromore (1638-61), Dean of Connor (1640), and Prebendary of Fethard (Ferns) 1662. He retained the last two preferments till his death. Consecrated Bishop of Ferns 27 January 1661. Died 26 March 1666.

1661—* **Thomas Price** succeeded. Pres. 4 April; (instit. 14 April[1]); again pres. 16 July 1662. 'Mr. Dunville' had been recommended by Ormond and approved by the King 20 November 1660. [Rot. Pat. 13 Car. II pt. 1, m. 18f., *LM.* v. 114, *CSP* 1660. 94.]

Archdeacon of Kilmore 1638-1661. Consecrated Bishop of Kildare 10 March 1661; translated to Cashel 1667. Died 4 August 1684.

1667—† **Ambrose Jones** succeeded. Pres. 1 June. [Rot. Pat. 19 Car. II pt. 2, m. 29f.]

Prebendary of Kilneliege (Emly) 1638-65. Treasurer (1639-41) and Precentor (1641-60) of Limerick. Archdeacon of Meath 1661 till his death. Consecrated Bishop of Kildare 29 June 1667. Died 15 December 1678.

1679—* **Thomas Ward.** (Pres. by Sir Henry Ingoldsby.[2]) Coll. 31 December 1678; inst. 2 January. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Mayne (Ossory) 1672-8; Precentor of Ferns 1675-8; Dean of Connor 1679. Deprived 1694.

1679—† **Hugh Anderton** succeeded. Pres. by Robert FitzGerald Esq., the Earl of Kildare being a minor. Instit. 3 June; inst. 1 July. [*CB.*]

1685—† **James Moore** succeeded. Pres. by the Earl of Kildare; instit. 21 November; inst. 24 November. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Tulmagynagh (Leighlin) 1669-1703.

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[1] Harris's Ware.

[2] Mason.

1704—† **Thomas Coningsby** succeeded. Pres. by the Earl of Kildare ; instit. 23 March ; inst., apparently, 24 March. (Died 11 November 1711[1]). [*CB.*]

1712—* **Robert Howard** succeeded. Pres. by the Earl of Kildare ; instit. 27 June ; inst. 28 June. Res. 13 March 1723 [*CB., DR.*] See Chancellors.

1723—† **Samuel Holt** succeeded. Pres. by the Earl of Kildare 14 March ; instit. 15 March ; inst. 16 March. [*DR., CB.*]

Precentor of Cloyne 1718. Prebendary of Clashmore (Lismore) 1716 till his death.

1763—† **Daniel le Tablère** succeeded. Pres. by the Marquis of Kildare ; instit. 6 December ; inst. 9 December. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Rathangan 1749-75, and Dean of Tuam 1759-75.

1775—* **Dive Downes** succeeded. Pres. by the Duke of Leinster and instit. 13 October ; inst. 16 October. [*DR., CB.*]

1794—† **Thomas Tisdall** succeeded. Pres. by the Duke of Leinster ; instit. 5 November ; inst. 11 November. [*CB.*]

1841—† **George Dacre Blacker** succeeded. Pres. by the Duke of Leinster 28 December 1840 ; instit. 6 January ; inst. 29 January. Died 23 May 1871. [*DR., CB.*, R. Maynooth.]

See *DNB.* v. 125.

1871—* **Robert William Whelan** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 6 September ; inst. 17 November. [*DR., CB.*]

Died 21 October 1899.

1889—* **George Robert Wynne** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 8 August ; inst. 27 September. Res. 28 February 1912. [*CB.*]

Archdeacon of Aghadoe 1889 and Prebendary of Ardcanny (Limerick) 1904, till his death on 2 May 1912.

1912—* **John Allen Fitzgerald Gregg** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter and inst. 27 March. [*CB.*]

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[1] Cotton.

1916—* **Lewis Arthur Trevor Pooler** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter and inst. 13 April. [*CB.*]
Archdeacon of Down 1912 till his death on 2 June 1924.

[1919—**Arthur Edwin Ross.** Elected by the Chapter 21 November. Not inst. [*CB.*]]
Prebendary of Carncastle (Connor) 1910-19; Chancellor of Down 1919-20. Consecrated Bishop of Tuam 24 February 1920. Died 4 June 1923.

1920—**Ernest William Carlile Hayes** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 17 March; inst. 18 May. [*CB.*]
Minor Canon Belfast 1904-7.

MONMOHENOCK,

OR MONE, OR DUNMONOGUE.

This Church was given to the economy by Archbishop Henry, about 1218.[1] It was shortly afterwards made a separate prebend, the presentation being in the hands of William Mareschal Earl of Pembroke.[2] But immediately after presenting the first Prebendary the Earl resigned the Church to the Archbishop,[3] receiving in exchange for it, according to Alan,[4] the church of Yagoe. It appears as a prebend in the Taxation of 1227.[5]

- 1219—**William de Insula.** Pres. by William Mareschal the younger, Earl of Pembroke, to the prebend of Monmohenock. He had previously been presented by his father, the elder William Mareschal, Earl of Pembroke, who died 14 May 1219. [*R. Alan.* 197v (= *DD.* 26), Stubbs, *Const. Hist.*, ii. 30.]

[1219 (?)—* **Penticostes.** Obtained letters of presentation from the Earl of Pembroke by fraud. The letters were subsequently revoked. [*R. Alan.* 197v (= *DD.* 26).]]

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[1] *R. Alan.* 197 (= *DD.* 27). The witnesses to this document are identical with those of the earlier foundation charter (*DD.* 3), which fixes the date.

[2] *R. Alan.* 197v (= *DD.* 26). In this instrument Archbishop Henry is addressed as Legate, an office which he ceased to hold in 1220 (*CPL.* i. 73, Theiner 15), and it was drawn up after the death of the elder William Marshall (14 May 1219). Hence its date is determined within narrow limits.

[3] *DD.* 25.

[4] *R. Alan.* 197v.

[5] *R. Alan.* 194 (= Mason p. viii).

- 1276—**George.** [*CDI.* ii. 1301.]

1276—**Hugh de Vienna** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 18 October. Still Prebendary *c.* 1281. [*CDI.* ii. 1301, *Crede* 112.][1]

[- 1299—**Robert** 'chaplain of Monnemehennok.' [*CJRI.* i. 236.]]

- 1323—**Adam de Limbergh.** [*CPL.* i. 230.]

- 1497—**John English.** Still Canon 1508. In the later notice the prebend is not named. [BM. 2793 f.151*v*, *ChChD* 386.]

- 1547* **Thomas Festam** [*FEd.* 61, 76.]

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

1555—**John Galbally** or **Gallofre** or **Galbolie.** Pres. 18 February and June 15. [*CPRI.* ii. 329, Mason pp. 156, xxiii.]

- 1558—**Patrick Tothy.** Still Prebendary 1562. (Rot. Pat. 4 Eliz. m. 5d., Lease 4.]

- *c.* 1570—**Thomas Hamond.** [State Papers Ireland, cxxvii. no. 18.]

- *c.* 1575—* **Edmund Enob.** [State Papers Ireland, cxxvii. no. 18.] See Swords.

- 1576—**Lancelot Dawson.** [*RFF.*]

- *c.* 1580—* **Gilbert Purdon.** [State Papers Ireland, cxxvii. no. 18.] See Tipper.

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[1] The following interesting notes appear against "Ecclesia de Muene" in *Crede Mihi*, f. 112: "Dominus Archiepiscopus patronus medietatis."

"Istius ecclesie medietatem confert dominus archiepiscopus ut prebendalem in ecclesia beati Patricii. Aliam medietatem habuit abbas et conventus sancti Thome Dublinensis in proprios usus." "Istam prebendam contulit dominus rex, sede vacante, magistro Hugoni de Vienna et valet xx li. vel paulo minus." In Gilbert's edition the last two passages are printed in error under "Ecclesia de Tachmolyn."

- 1592—† **William Pilsworth.** Licence to hold the prebend *in commendam* with the Bishopric of Kildare, 29 August 1604. [*CSP* 1588. 576, *CPRI.* iv. 63a.]

Chancellor of Ferns up to 1604. Consecrated Bishop of Kildare 11 September 1604. Died 9 May 1635.

[1635—* **Henry Tilson.** Pres. 15 May. Does not seem to have got possession: see next article. [Rot. Pat. 11 Car. I, pt. 1, m. 21f.]]

Dean of Christ Church 1634-9; Archdeacon of Connor 1635-9. Consecrated Bishop of Elphin 23 September 1639. Died 31 March 1655.

1636—* **Hugh Paulin de Cressy** succeeded Pilsworth. Pres. 9 February; instit. 26 March. Still Prebendary 11 January 1647. [Rot. Pat. 11 Car. I, pt. 2, m. 17f., *RFF.*, *CB.*]

Prebendary of St. John's (Christ Church) 1635-8. Dean of Leighlin 1637. Became a Roman Catholic 1646, and a Benedictine 1649. Died 10 August 1674. See *DNB.* xiii. 74.

- 1647—† **George Hudson.**

1647—**Henry Byrch** succeeded. Coll. 1 April; inst. 5 April. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

1661—† **Clement Payman.** Coll. 15 February; inst. 16 February; still Prebendary 8 January 1663. [*CB.*]

Dean of Elphin 1662-3.

1663—* **Thomas Rigby.** Coll., on the death of "the last incumbent," 2 June; inst. 1 July. [*RFF.*, *CB.*]

1673—† **Henry Price** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 10 July; inst. 10 September. Died 8 September 1706.[1] [*FF.*, *CB.*, Monument St. Patrick's (Mason, p. lxi).]

Treasurer of Kildare 1674-6; Prebendary of Nurney 1674 and Ballysonan 1677 (Kildare). Dean of Cashel 1694-1706.

1707—* **Theophilus Bolton** succeeded. Coll. 22 January; inst. 1 February. [*CB.*] See Chancellors.

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[1] R. St. Patrick's says 14 September, but R. St. Nicholas states that he was buried 9 September.

1707—† **John Travers** succeeded. Died 17 September 1727. Coll. 25 April; inst. 26 April. [*CB.*]

Chancellor of Christ Church 1699 to his death.

1727—† **Ralph Hansard** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 21 September; (inst. 28 September[1]) [*DR.*]

1759—* **Cadogan Keatinge** succeeded. Coll. 14 May; inst. 18 May. Still Prebendary January 1778. [*CB.*] See Chancellors.

1778—* **Richard Bourne.** Coll. 24 July; inst. 27 July. [*FF., CB.*] See Chancellors.

1781—† **Arthur Champagné** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 1 March; inst. 2 March. [*DR., CB.*]

1791—* **James Verschoyle** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 5 April; inst. 13 April. [*DR., CB.*] See Deans.

1794—* **Hon. John Pomeroy** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 3 June; inst. 18 June. [*DR., CB.*]

He was Treasurer of Christ Church for a few months in 1787. He succeeded to the title of Viscount Harberton in 1832. Died 4 July 1833.

1823—* **Archibald Robert Hamilton** succeeded. Coll. 20 December 1822; (inst. 17 January[1]). Res. 14 July 1836. [*DR.*]

1836—* **Richard Lorenzo Fitzgibbon** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 18 August; inst. 8 September. [*DR., CB.*]

1837—† **Edward Pepper** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 4 October; inst. 7 October. (Died 10 May 1870[1]). [*DR., CB.*]

1870—† **Albert Irwin MacDonogh** succeeded. Coll. 3 August; inst. 10 August. Died 13 April 1889. [*DR., CB., RB.*]

1889—* **Charles Thomas Ovenden** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 7 May; inst. 17 May. [*CB.*] See Deans.

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[1] Cotton.

1911—**William Malcolm Foley** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 26 October; inst. 14 November. [*CB., C. Roll.*]

Prebendary of Ardagh (Killaloe) 1904-7; Prebendary of Effin (Limerick) 1907-20; Chancellor of Ardfert 1911-3; Archdeacon of Ardfert 1915-22.

MULHUDDART,

OR CASTLEKNOCK EX PARTE DECANI, OR CLOGHERAN.

For the constitution of this prebend see under Castleknock.

- *c.* 1260—**William of Northfield.** [*RV.*, and p. 75 above.] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

- 1271—**John Danpatrick** or **de Patrick** or **Patrick.** Still Prebendary 31 May 1306. [*R. Alan.* 199v, *Crede* 100, *ChChD.* 150, *DD.* 144, *LNChCh.* 227.]

1307—* **William de Melton.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, 12 September. Res. before the end of 1312. [*CPR* 1307. 2, *CPL.* ii. 110.] See Canons.

- 1362—* **Thomas Minot.**[1]

In 1363 Minot had canonries in Ossory and Ferns. He was consecrated Archbishop of Dublin 2 March 1363. He was a Baron of Exchequer. Died on or before 6 July 1375. See Ball i. 81.

- 1363—**William de Mulsho** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 8 May. [*CPR* 1361. 331.]

- 1367—**John Atte Hayes.** Ratification of estate 12 February. [*CPR* 1364. 376.]

- 1377—* **Robert Sutton.** Ratification of estate 20 July. [*CPR* 1377. 13.] See Howth.

1412—* **Maurice Coggeran.** Prebendary 'ex parte decani.' Pres. 26 August. [*CPRI.* i. 200 (105).]

Prebendary of Kilcredan (Cloyne) 1409 and Aghoure (Ossory) 1411, and Archdeacon of Ossory 1414.

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[1] Ware.

- 1414—† **Thomas St. Leger.** Confirmed in the prebend 8 February. [*CPRI.* i. 202 (27).] See Castleknock.

[1415 or earlier—† **Thomas Hunt.** Prov. in succession to Sutton, but opposed by St. Leger. Died while the case was proceeding. [*CPL.* vii. 71.]]

1417—* **William Silk.** Surrogated to Hunt's right and prov. 29 November. Res. in or before 1431. [*CPL.* vii. 71, 507.] See Newcastle.

1431—* **John Warley.** Ordered to be removed because he had not been rehabilitated for pluralism before his appointment.

1433—* **Philip Norreys** succeeded. Prov. 26 August. [*CPL.* viii. 468.] See Deans.

- 1457—**Thomas Whiteside.** "Prebendarius *alterius* partis ecclesie de Castleknock," *i.e.* Castleknook *ex parte decani.* [Rot. Mem.]

- 1481—* **John Waryng** or **Waren.** Still Prebendary 1485. [Gilbert, *Rec. Dub.* i. 361, *ChChD.* 348, 352.] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

- 1495—**John Boys.** [*ChChD.* 361.]

- 1502—**John de Sudbury.** Still Prebendary 1504 [Rot. Mem. 1502, Rot. Mem. 20 Hen. VII.]

- 1509—* **Robert Skyrett.** [Proctor's Account ap. Mason, p. xxvii.] See Castleknock.

- 1515—**David Eustace.** [Charter of Bishop Stearne in T.C.D.]

- 1524—* **Christopher Lynam.** He was deprived before 3 June 1537, when the Duke of Suffolk wrote to Cromwell asking him to obtain a King's Letter for his restoration. His deprivation probably took place in, or shortly after, 1532, in which year he was found to have absented himself since 1524 without licence. He had not been restored 3 June 1538. [Inquisition 1532 cited by Mason, p. lxxix, *Carew* i. 122, *CSP* 1538. 1129.]

1546-1547—* **Robert Eustace.** [*FII.* 473, 570, *CPRI.* ii. 142.]
He died in or before 1570 [*RFF.*]

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

1555—**Nicholas Myagh.** Pres. 18 February and 15 June. Still Prebendary 1562. [Mason, pp. 156, xxiii, Lease 4.]

1567—* **Richard Bancroft.** [*FE.* 1052, *CPRI.* iii. 247, Stubbs, *Reg. Sac.* p. 111.]
Consecrated Bishop of London 8 May 1597. Translated to Canterbury 1604. Died 2 November 1610. See *DNB.* iii. 108.

1597—**Luke Chaloner** succeeded. Pres. 27 May. Still Prebendary 1610. Died 27 April 1613. [*CPRI.* iii. 432, E. 3. 14, f. 30v, Monument T.C.D.]
See N. J. D. White *Four Good Men.*

- 1614—**Benjamin Culme** or **Cullom.** [*RFF.*, Regal Visitation 1615.] See Deans.

- 1626—**Richard Moygne** 29 April. [*FF.* in *Misc. Pap.* i. 315.]

1626—* **William Bulkeley.** Adm. and coll. 8 May. [*RFF.*] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

1627—* **John Fitzgerald.** Adm. 12 May. Still Prebendary 1642. [*RFF.*, *VB.*]
Probably Dean of Cork 1628-*c.*1643.

1643—* **Henry Hall.** Coll. 12 January. [*DR.*, *CB.*]
Prebendary of St. Michael's 1642-7 and Precentor 1647-60, in Christ Church. Appointed to the prebend of Blackrath (Ossory) 1642. Dean of Cork 1643-5. Consecrated Bishop of Killala 27 January 1661. Died 19 June 1663.

1661—† **Thomas Crofton** succeeded. Pres. 19 February; instit. 28 February; inst. 1 March; still Prebendary January 1683. Richard Portman had been recommended by Ormond, and approved by the King 20 November 1660. [Rot. Pat. 13 Car. II., pt. 5, m. 8f., *RFF.*, *CB.*, *CSP* 1660. 95.]
Prebendary of Kilcool (Elphin) 1661-7, and Dean of Elphin 1667 till his death in 1683.

1683—* **Henry Ryder.** Coll. 17 September; inst. 21 September. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Mayne (Ossory) 1681-92 and Archdeacon of Ossory 1692-3. Prebendary of Christ Church (Cork) 1685-6, and Treasurer of Cork 1686-7. Consecrated Bishop of Killaloe 11 June 1693. Died 30 January 1696.

1693—† **Anthony Irby** succeeded. Pres. 13 June; instit. 1 July; inst. 3 July. [*DR., CB.*]

Treasurer of Cork 1674 and Prebendary of Kilneliege 1675 till his death. Prebendary of Cahirultan (Cloyne) 1692-3.

1706—† **Ezekiel Burridge** succeeded. Coll. 14 May; inst. 18 May. [*CB.*]

1707—† **Hon. John Moore** succeeded. Coll., instit. and inst. 16 August. Buried 22 May 1716. R. St. Peter's, Drogheda. [*DR., CB.*]

See J. B. Leslie, *Armagh Clergy*, p. 344.

1716—* **Charles Whittingham** succeeded. Coll. 12 June; inst. 14 June. [*CB.*] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

1720—† **William Caldwell** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 3 February; inst. 4 February. [*DR., CB.*]

1729—* **Francis Corbet** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 3 November; instit. 7 November; inst. 11 November. [*DR., CB.*] See Deans.

1735—† **Edward Drury** succeeded. Coll., instit. and inst. 6 May. [*DR., CB.*]

1737—* **Nicholas Synge** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 8 October; inst. 13 October. [*DR., CB.*] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

1743—† **Gabriel James Maturin** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 5 September; inst. before 19 September. [*DR., CB.*] See Deans.

1747—† **John Towers** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 13 December 1746; inst. 15 January. [*DR., CB.*]

1752—* **Kene Perceval** succeeded. Coll. 8 January; inst. 9 January. [*DR., CB.*] See Castleknock.

1764—† **William Martin** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 4 July; inst. 6 July. Died 19 May 1787. [*DR.*, *CB.*, Monument St. Patrick's.]

1787—† **John Lyon** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 23 May; inst. 23 June. Died 10 June and buried 12 June, 1790. [*DR.*, *CB.*, *RFF.*, R. St. Patrick's.]

See *DNB.* xxiv. 349.

1790—† **Robert Truel** succeeded. Coll. 16 June; inst. 22 June. Died 26 June 1830. [*CB.*, Monument Wicklow.]

1830—† **William Michael Mayers** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 24 July; inst. 28 July. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

1869—† **George Ayres** succeeded. Coll. 26 January; inst. 3 February. Died 1 December 1881. [*DR.*, *CB.*, *RB.*]

1882—* **William Henry Stone** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Kilmore 11 April; inst. 27 April. Died 12 February 1912. [*CB.*, Monument Kilmore Cathedral.]

Dean of Kilmore 1886 till his death.

1889—* **Alfred George Elliott** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Kilmore 5 July; inst. 18 July. [*CB.*]

Consecrated Bishop of Kilmore 17 October 1897. Died 29 September 1915.

1898—* **Francis Burke** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Kilmore 12 January; inst. 20 May. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Tirbrien (Elphin) 1876; Dean of Elphin 1894-1904. Died in 1904.

1904—† **Robert Wallace Boyd** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Kilmore 30 March; inst. 15 April. Died 10 November 1921. [*CB.*, *RB.*]

Archdeacon of Ardagh 1915 till his death.

1922—* **Albert Edward King** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Kilmore 28 March; inst. 8 May. [*CB.*]

Dean of Kilmore from 1927.

1927—**William Flannery** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Kilmore 5 January; inst. 16 February. [*CB.*]

NEWCASTLE OF LYONS.

This Church is named as a prebend as early as 1227. In 1467 it was assigned by Archbishop Tregury to the Archdeacon of Glendalough. See p. 83 above. In 1872 the Archdeacon of Glendalough ceased to have a place in the Chapter, as such, and the separate prebend of Newcastle was revived. [*R. Alan.* 194 (= Mason, p. viii.)]

- 1256—**William de la Corner** or **Nangle.** Received indult to hold a canonry and prebend of St. Patrick's 3 August, and again 6 September 1256. Still Prebendary *c.* 1281. The name of his prebend is not given under any earlier year. [*CPL.* i. 333, 334, *CDI.* ii. 913, *Crede* 137.]

  The Chapter of St. Patrick's elected Corner as Archbishop in succession to Fulk de Saunford in July 1271. After much litigation he resigned his right *c.* 1278.

- 1307—**Nicholas de Byngton,** 'Parson.' [Rot. Mem. 1 Edw. II., no. 89.]

1314—**Edmund de London.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, 2 February. [*CPR* 1313. 81.]

- 1321—**William de Ayremynne.** [*CPR* 1321. 22.] See Archdeacons of Glendalough.

1377—**Thomas Moloundre.** Pres. 3 November. [*CPR* 1377. 56.] See Lusk.

- 1379—**Maurice Bermingham.** Probably deprived for absence without licence. Still Prebendary 1384. [*CPRI.* i. 123 (33).]

  Prebendary of Kilmacdonagh (Cloyne) 1355.

- 1384—* **Nicholas Fleming** succeeded Bermingham. Prov.; ratification of estate 25 March 1385. [*CPR* 1381. 445, 549, *CPRI.* i. 130 (61).]

  Prebendary of Tacumshane (Ferns) up to 1404. Consecrated Archbishop of Armagh 1 or 2 May 1404. Still Archbishop 1416.

—* **John de Swyndon.** Pres. by the Lord Lieutenant subsequently to the provision of the foregoing. Presentation revoked by the King 27 July 1384. He got a fresh presentation from the Crown 4 September 1384. [*CPR* 1381. 445.] See Treasurers.

1404—* **John Swayne** succeeded. Got Papal reservation of the prebend 18 April. Papal licence to resign for another benefice 21 November 1408. [*CPL.* v. 614, vi. 145.]

He held the prebend of Taghmon (Ferns) with Galtrim 1408-9, and was a Canon of Ferns 1412-3. He was prov. to Swords and the archdeaconry of Meath *c.* 1412, but he did not get possession. Consecrated Archbishop of Armagh *c.* 29 January 1417. Res. 1439.

- 1409—**John Umfray.** Confirmed in the prebend 28 April. [*CPRI.* i. 192 (116).]

- 1421—**Adam Knaygh.** Prov. [*CPL.* vii. 185.]

- 1430—* **William Silk.** In 1430 he is called Canon, the name of his prebend not being given. [*CPL.* viii. 154.]

Prebendary of Outrath (Ossory) 1411 and Newchapel (Cashel) 1411-37. Consecrated Bishop of Meath 1435. Died 9 May 1450.

1434—**John Ardagh** succeeded. Prov. 25 September. [*CPL.* viii. 236.]

1467-1872 See Archdeacons of Glendalough.

1873—* **John Cotter MacDonnell** succeeded Cadwallader Wolseley, Archdeacon of Glendalough. Elected by the Synods of Cashel, Emly, Waterford and Lismore before 12 December 1872 ; inst. 18 January. [*CB.*]

Dean of Cashel 1862-73. Honorary Canon of Peterborough 1878-83 and Canon 1883. Died 9 September 1902.

1873—† **Robert Bell.** Elected by the same ; inst. 20 November. [*CB.*]

Archdeacon of Waterford 1845-66, Treasurer of Waterford 1851-83, Precentor of Lismore 1855-83, Archdeacon of Cashel 1872-83. Died 10 January 1883.

1883—* **John Morgan** succeeded. Elected by the same, 10 April ; inst. 24 May. [Minutes of Synod, *CB.*]

Treasurer of Lismore 1871-6 ; Dean of Waterford 1883 till his death on 7 January 1904.

1900—* **Latham Coddington Warren** succeeded. Elected by the same, 10 December ; inst. 17 December. Res. [*CB.*]

Treasurer of Waterford 1883-1900 ; Archdeacon of Lismore 1890 till his death on 5 November 1912.

1910—**John Herbert Leslie** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Cashel 3 September ; inst. 5 December. [*CB.*]

Precentor of Lismore 1915.

POWERSCOURT.

See *Stagonil.*

RATHMICHAEL.

This prebend dates from 1227 at the latest. [Taxation ap. Mason p. viii.]

—† **Geoffrey de Insula.**

1274—**Iter Bochard** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 1 November, and again 3 December. [*CPR* 1272. 61, 73.] See Swords.

1277—**Adam de Wethenale** or **Wadenhall** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 27 July. Still Prebendary *c.* 1281. [*CDI.* ii. 1374, *Crede* 143.]

1349—**William de Retford.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, 30 September ; confirmed by the Pope 26 November 1359. Still Prebendary 12 July 1364. [*CPR* 1348. 398, *CPP.* i. 313.]

[*c.* 1363—* **William de Karlell.** Pres., supposing that Retford was dead. Got possession. Presentation revoked. [*CPR* 1364. 4.]]

A Baron of the Exchequer 1372-3 ; a member of the King's Council 1375, Chief Baron 1383. He held the prebend of Killaugy (Ferns) 1362 and a canonry of Ossory 1372 till his death. His monument in St. Canice's, Kilkenny, states that he was Archdeacon of Meath and a Canon of Cashel, Cork and Cloyne. Died 23 February 1384. See Graves *St. Canice's* 155, Ball i. 84.

- 1453—**Richard Whiteacres.** [Rot. Pat. 31 Hen. VI, cited by Mason p. lxxxii.]

- 1491—**Edmund Cusake.** Still Prebendary 1498. [Rot. Mem. 6 and 13 Hen. VII, BM. 4793, f. 151*v.*]

- 1523—**Walter Cusack.** [R. Alan. 163v.] See Treasurers.

- 1539—* **Robert Eustace.** Still Prebendary 1542. [*CPRI.* ii. 41, 83.] See Mulhuddart.

—1547 * **Anthony St. Leger.** [*CPRI.* ii. 142, Inquisition penes Dean of St. Patrick's.]

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

1555—**Thomas Lockwood.** Pres. 18 February and 15 June. [Mason pp. 156, xxiii.]
Dean of Christ Church 1543 till his death, April 1565. Archdeacon of Kells 1552. A member of the Privy Council 1550.

1565 (?)—* **Adam Loftus.** [State Papers Ireland, cxxvii, no. 18.] See Deans.

- 1567—* **Edward Crofts.** Deprived for non-residence 12 December 1569. [*RFF.*, *VB* 1569, pp. 47, 51, 53.]

—1570 * **Richard Dixon.**[1]
Consecrated Bishop of Cork 1570. Deprived 8 November 1571.

1571—* **Nicholas Barnwall.** Pres. 14 March. Still Prebendary 1572. [*Misc. Pap.* ii. 51, *VB* 1569, p. 95.] See Dunlavin.

- 1584—* **Godfrey Loftus.** Still Prebendary 1592. [*CBChCh.*, *CSP* 1588. 575, 586.] See Maynooth.

- 1604—**[John] Albright.** [*CSP* 1603. 171.]
Vicar Choral (1595-6) and Prebendary of St. Michael's (1600-7) in Christ Church. Dean of Raphoe 1603-9.

- 1608—**Thomas Bagh.** Still Prebendary 1610. [*RFF.*, E. 3. 14, f.30v.]
Treasurer of Lismore 1604-6. Archdeacon of Kildare 1604-7. Vicar Choral (1606), and Prebendary of St. Michan's (1606-7) and St. Michael's (1607-10).

- 1615—* **John Parker.** [Regal Visitation 1615.] See Maynooth.

[1] Cotton.

1619—**William Philips.** Adm. 22 November. [*RFF.*]

1628 Vacant. (*RFF.*)

1629—**William Floyd** or **Lloyd.** Adm. 28 August. Still Prebendary 11 April 1648. [*RFF., VB.*]

1649—* **Thomas Seele.** Coll. 24 May 1648; inst. 15 October 1649. [*CB.*] See Deans.

1661—* **Caesar Williamson.** Coll. and inst. 16 February. Still Prebendary 11 January 1675. [*RFF., CB.*]

He was Treasurer of Christ Church (1664) and Dean of Cashel (1671) till his death, 29 November 1675. See J. B. Leslie, *Kilsaran*, p. 222.

[1669—**Ezekiel Hopkins.** Pres. 22 November; instit. 8 December; seems not to have been installed. Opposite his name in *RFF.* is the note 'discharged by order Termino sanctae Trinitatis 1670.'[1] [Rot. Pat. 20 & 21 Car. II, pt. 3, m. 35f, *RFF.*]]

Treasurer of Waterford 1669-70 (?); Dean of Raphoe 1670. Consecrated Bishop of Raphoe 29 October 1671; translated to Derry November 1688. Died 22 June 1690.

1676—† **James Wale.** Coll. and instit. 27 January 1676. Still Prebendary January 1680. [*RFF., CB.*]

1680—† **John Burton** succeeded. Coll. 26 October; inst. 12 November. [*RFF., CB.*]

1693—† **John King** succeeded. Coll. 1 September; inst. 29 September. [*CB.* iv. 23, 26.]

1695—* **John Hinton** succeeded. Coll. 13 September; inst. 5 October. [*CB.*]

Archdeacon of Ossory 1700-13. Chancellor of Lismore 1706-44; Dean of Tuam 1712-44. Died February 1744.

1703—* **Christophilus Jenney** succeeded. Coll. 4 February; inst. 11 February. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Mullabrack (Armagh) 1674-90; Archdeacon of Ossory 1695-1700.

[1] In the presentation the prebend is said to be vacant 'per cessionem vel aliter.' It may have been held that by Williamson's appointment as Treasurer of Christ Church in 1664 this prebend had become void.

1714—† **Philip Chamberlaine** succeeded. Coll. 25 February; inst. 26 February. (Died 28 February 1751.[1]) [*RFF.*, *CB.*]

1751—* **John Lyon** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 3 April; inst. 12 April. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Mulhuddart.

1764—* **Hon. William Beresford** (subsequently **Baron Decies**) succeeded. Coll. 28 August; inst. 1 September. [*RFF.*, *CB.*]

Consecrated Bishop of Dromore 9 April 1780; translated to Ossory May 1782, and to Tuam 1794. Died September 1819.

1768—* **Thomas Leland** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 11 March; inst. 17 March. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Died August 1785. See *DNB.* xxxiii. 18.

1773—† **Benjamin Domville** (formerly **Barrington**) succeeded. Coll. and institt. 9 October; inst. 14 October. Died 19 October 1774. [*DR.*, *CB.*, Monument formerly in St. Bride's, Dublin, quoted *SPMD.* ii. 485.]

Chancellor of Down 1747; Prebendary of Tynan (Armagh). Prebendary of St. Michael's (Christ Church) for less than a week in 1761. Dean of Armagh 1764-8. See J. B. Leslie, *Armagh Clergy*, p. 22.

1774—* **Thomas Cradock** succeeded. Coll., institt. and inst. 25 November. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See St. Audoen's.

1776—* **Thomas Torrens** succeeded. Coll. 1 November; inst. 2 November. [*CB.*]

Res. 4 May 1792 for the rectory of Magherafelt. Died 4 May 1797. See J. B. Leslie, *Armagh Clergy*, p. 365.

1792—* **William Henry Barnard** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 11 May; inst. 3 July. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Prebendary of St. Munchin's (Limerick) 1796-7.

1796—* **James Wilmot Ormsby** succeeded. Coll. 22 July; inst. 22 October. [*CB.*] See below.

1800—* **Edward Mangin** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 15 January; inst. 17 January. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Prebendary of Dysart 1798-1800, and Rath from 1803: both in Killaloe. Died 17 October 1852.

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[1] Cotton.

1803—* **James Wilmot Ormsby,** again, succeeded. Coll. and institt. 14 October; inst. 22 October. [*DR., CB.*]

Prebendary of Dysart 1800-1, and Rath 1801-3 (Killaloe). He had also Kilpeacon (Limerick) from 1803.

1811—* **Hon. Edmund Knox** succeeded. Coll. 5 November; inst. 7 November. [*CB.*]

Son of the first Viscount Northland. Dean of Down 1817-31. Consecrated Bishop of Killaloe 9 October 1831; translated to Limerick 1834. Died 3 May 1849.

1817—† **Hon. Charles Knox** succeeded. Coll. 2 September; inst. 20 September. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Moville (Derry) 1807-14. Archdeacon of Armagh 1814 till his death, on 30 January 1825.

1825—† **John Hunt** succeeded. Coll. 25 February; inst. 3 March. (Died 25 August 1866.[1]) [*DR., CB.*]

1866—* **James George Scott** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 5 December; inst. 29 December. [*DR., CB.*] See Chancellors.

1904—* **James George Carleton** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 17 March; inst. 8 April. [*CB.*] See Chancellors.

1913—**Henry Kingsmill Moore** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 18 June; inst. 27 June. [*CB.*]

RATHSALLAGH.

This Church was made prebendal 12 August 1374. It subsequently belonged to the Dean and Chapter. How long it remained a separate prebend seems to be unknown. [*R. Alan.* 125v, 207.]

ST. AUDOEN'S.

This Church was assigned by Archbishop Henry to the Treasurer. It was made a distinct prebend in 1467. See p. 67 above. [Charter ap. Mason p. vii.]

1475—**Robert White,** 'capellanus ecclesiae parochialis S. Audoeni,' may perhaps have been Prebendary. [*ChChD.* 306.]

[1] Cotton.

- 1495—* **Geoffrey Fyche.** [*ChChD.* 361.] See Deans.

- 1509—**William Power.** [Proctor's Account ap. Mason p. xxvii.] See Howth.

- 1572—**John Andowe.** [Proctor's Account.]

- 1533—**John Browne.** [*DD.* 202ff.]

- 1537—* **James Umfre** or **Humfrey.** Still Prebendary 1538. [*CSP* 1537. 477; 1538. 961.] See Precentors.

- 1545—1547 * **Nicholas Miagh.** (Inquisition penes Dean of St. Patrick's, *FEd.* 48.] See Mulhuddart.

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

1555—**Robert Daly.** Pres. 18 February and 15 June. [Mason pp. 156, xxiii.] See Clonmethan.

1564—**John Alen.** Coll. Still Prebendary 1572. [*VB* 1569. pp. 56, 95.]

- *c.* 1577—**Gilbert Magnolls.** [State Papers Ireland cxxvii. no. 18.]

- 1578—**Hamlet Sankey.** Still Prebendary 1582. [*RFF.*, Lease 9.]

- 1592— —— **Robinson.** [*CSP* 1588. 576.]

- 1604—* **John Richardson.** Still Prebendary 1615. [*CSPI* 1603. 170, Regal Visitation 1615.]

  Archdeacon of Derry 1622-34. Consecrated Bishop of Ardagh September 1633. Died 11 August 1654. Held the archdeaconries of Connor (1639) and Down (1640) till his death.

- 1617—* **Robert Ussher.** [*RFF.*, Lease 24.]

  Prebendary of Dromaragh (Dromore) 1629. Provost of Trinity College, Dublin, 1629-34. Archdeacon of Meath 1634-43. Consecrated Bishop of Kildare 25 February 1636. Died 7 September 1643.

1636—* **Dudley Boswell** succeeded. Pres. 27 February; instit. 2 March. [Rot. Pat. 11 Car. I, pt. 2, m. 14f., *RFF.*]

Prebendary of St. Michael's (1633-5) and St. John's (1638-50). Buried 27 July 1650.

1638—† **Christopher Davis** succeeded. Instit. 19 July. Died 26 April x 11 May 1639. [*DR.* i. 11.]

1639—† **Robert Parry.** Coll. 2 August. [*DR.*, *CB.*, Rot. Pat. 23-24 Car. I, pt. 1, m. 25d.][1]

Dean of Lismore from 1647, with this prebend.

1661—* **William Lightbourne.** Coll. February; inst. 1 March. Res. 11 x 13 January 1669. [*RFF.*, *CB.*]

Precentor of Christ Church 1661-9; Prebendary of Comber (Derry) 1666-8; Dean of Derry 1670. Buried 16 September 1671.

1669—† **Charles Walsh** succeeded. Coll. 13 January; inst. 25 March. Buried 31 August 1678. [*RFF.*, *CB.*, R. St. Audoen's.]

1678—* **John Finglasse.** Coll. and instit. on the death of the last incumbent (probably Walsh), 10 October; inst. 14 October. [*CB.*]

First canon of Kildare 1685.

1719—* **Edward Synge** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 28 July; inst. 5 August. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Chancellors.

1727—* **John Wynne** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 19 September (inst. 28 September[2]). [*DR.*] See Precentors.

1730—† **Robert Grattan** succeeded. Coll. 29 October; inst. 6 November. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

See W. G. Carroll, *St. Bride's*, p. 17.

1741—† **John Grattan** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 6 May; inst. 8 May. Died 21 April 1754. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

1754—* **Richard Chaloner Cobbe** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 10 October; inst. 11 October. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Treasurers.

1759—† **Allen Morgan** succeeded. Coll. 1 August; inst. 3 August. Died 28 (?) August 1763. [*DR.*, *CB.*, Monument 'Cabbage Garden,' St. Patrick's, Dublin.]

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[1] In 1653 one John Murcott styles himself 'Preacher of the Gospell at Owen's.' *Parish Register Society, Dublin*, iii. 13.

[2] Cotton.

1763—† **William Usher** succeeded. Coll. 31 October; inst. 4 November. Died 29 April 1774. [*CB.*, *Exshaw's Mag.*]

Prebendary of Carncastle (Connor) 1760 till his death.

1774—* **William Cradock** succeeded. Coll. and institut. 2 May; inst. 4 May. Still Prebendary January 1776. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Deans.

1776—† **Thomas Cradock.** Coll. 31 October; inst. 2 November. Died 14 November 1827. [*CB.*, Monument St. Patrick's.]

1827—* **Mortimer O'Sullivan** succeeded. Coll. and institut. 20 December; inst. 22 December. Res. 24 August 1830. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Prebendary of Ballymore (Armagh) 1849 till his death, on 30 April 1859. See *DNB.* xlii. 319.

1830—* **James Phelan** succeeded. Coll. 18 September; inst. 23 September. Res. 9 July 1833. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

1833—* **Charles Strong** succeeded. Coll. and institut. 19 July; inst. 22 July. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Archdeacons of Glendalough.

1847—* **James Howie** succeeded. Coll. and institut. 2 August; inst. 4 August. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Dean of Cloyne 1851 till his death, on 6 December 1884.

1851—* **Ignatius George Abeltshauser** succeeded. Coll. and institut. 19 February; inst. 19 March. Res. 18 May 1859. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

1859—† **Alexander Leeper** succeeded. Coll. and institut. 6 July; inst. 23 July. Again coll. on the union of St. Nicholas Within with St. Audoen's 1 August 1867; inst. 8 August 1867. Died 10 December 1893. [*DR.*, *CB.*, *RB.*]

1894—† **George Thomas Stokes** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 5 January; inst. 19 December. Died 24 March 1898. [*CB.*]

Beresford Professor of Ecclesiastical History 1883 to his death. See *DNB.* Supp. iii. 361.

1898 –* **Charles Saul Bruce** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 22 April ; inst. 26 May. Res. 27 November 1903. [*CB.*]

Canon (1884-97) and Dean (1897-1913) of Cork. Died 28 December 1913.

1903—† **Reginald Godfrey Michael Webster** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 16 December ; inst. 24 December. Died 17 May 1913. [*CB.*]

Sub-Dean of the Chapel Royal 1893-5 ; Dean 1905 till his death.

1913—† **Charles William O'Hara Mease** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 18 June ; inst. 27 June. Died 21 May 1922. [*CB.*]

Sub-Dean of the Chapel Royal 1905-13 ; Dean 1913 till his death.

1923—**Henry Cameron Lyster** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter and inst. 17 May. [*CB.*]

Minor Canon of Down 1888-9 ; Prebendary of Taghmon (Ferns) 1908-14 ; Treasurer of Ferns 1914-24 ; Precentor of Ferns 1924-6 ; Dean of Ferns from 1926.

STAGONIL,

OR POWERSCOURT, OR TECHGUNNIL, OR TEMPLEBEACAN.

This Church is named as a prebend in the Bull of Celestine III of 1192, but it seems to have been appropriated to the economy till 22 August 1303, when Archbishop Richard de Ferings made it a distinct prebend. [Mason. p. ii, *R. Alan.* 185v.]

1276—**Simon Fitz Walter,** 'Rector.' Pres., *sed. vac.*, 23 July. Still Rector *c.* 1281. It is doubtful whether the Church was a separate prebend at this time. [*CDI.* ii. 1245, *Crede* 111.]

1350—**Roger de Chesterfield.** Pres., by reason of the late voidance of the see, 2 May. [*CPR* 1348. 499.]

Pres. to Kilmeen (Tuam) 17 December 1349.

- 1375—**Thomas de Everdoun.** The name of his prebend is not given in the earlier documents. Still Prebendary 1402. [*CPRI.* i. 94 (160), CPL. iv. 479, v. 485.] See Clonmethan.

—* **John Barynton.**

1427—**Thomas Donegan,** Parson of Rathwere, succeeded by exchange with the foregoing before 26 September. [*R. Swayne* i. 101.]

- 1471—**James Hacket**. Still Prebendary 1475. [*LNChCh.* 77v, *ChChD.* 306.]

- 1509—**Richard Trevers.** [Proctor's Account ap. Mason p. xxvii.]

- 1512—**William Browne.** [Rot. Mem.] See Archdeacons of Glendalough.

—1547* **Martin** or **Maurice Staunton.** [*CPRI.* ii. 142.]

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression. During this time Terence Hoore intruded himself into the prebend, which was leased to Brian Toole. [Rot. Mem.]

1555—**Richard Betaght.** Pres. 18 February and 15 June. Still Prebendary 1562. [Mason pp. 156, xxiii, Lease 4.]

- 1567—† **Thomas Lancaster.** Died December 1583. [*Misc. Pap.* ii. 54.]

Consecrated Bishop of Kildare July 1550. He held the deanery of Ossory *in commendam.* Deprived 1554. Again consecrated (!) as Archbishop of Armagh 13 June 1568. He held the archdeaconry of Kells *in commendam* with the archbishopric. See *DNB.* xxxii. 43.

1584 x 1586—**Peter Bennet.** (State Papers Ireland cxxvii, no. 18.]

1592 Vacant (?). [*CSP* 1588. 575.]

- 1603—**Edward East.** Still Prebendary 1615. (*RFF.*, *CSP* 1603. 171, Regal Visitation 1615.]

1628 Vacant. [*RFF.*]

1629—**Ambrose Aungier.** Adm. July (?). Still Prebendary 1630. [*RFF.*, Bulkeley's Report.] See Chancellors.

- 1637—* **Edward Parry.** Res. 12 x 18 May 1643. [*CB.* iv. 32v, Lease 36.] See Archdeacons of Glendalough.

1643—† **Joseph Ware** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 18 May. Died before 11 April 1648. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Appointed Precentor of Elphin 1635; Precentor of Killala 1640, and Dean of Elphin 1642.

1648—**William Davis** succeeded. Coll. 6 May; inst. 2 June. [*DR., CB.*]

1661—* **John Parry.** Coll. 15 February; inst. 16 February. [*RFF., CB.*] See Precentors.

1662 Vacant. [*CB.*]

- 1663—**Thomas Ledsham** or **Ledsam.** Still Prebendary 1669. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Kilgobinet (Lismore) 1610-33 and Dooneleske (Emly) 1640-1661; Dean of Ossory 1661-6; Chancellor of Waterford 1663-6; Dean of Waterford 1666-70.

1670—* **John FitzGerald.** Coll. and instit. [*RFF.*] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

1675—* **Philip Barber** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 23 November; inst. 24 November. Still Prebendary 7 January 1678. [*RFF., CB.*] See Chancellors.

1678—* **Adam Usher.** Coll. and instit. 8 February; inst. 19 March. [*RFF., CB.*]

1680—† **James Kyan** succeeded. Coll. 26 October; inst. 12 November. [*RFF., CB.*]

1682—† **John Torway** succeeded. Coll. 17 August; inst. 25 August. [*RFF., CB.*]

Held the prebend of Desertmore (Cork) for a short time in 1682 and Donaghmore (Cloyne) 1686-7. See Brady, *Records of Cork* ii. 185.

1689—† **Daniel Jackson** succeeded. Coll. 27 June; inst. 28 June. Died March 1707. [*CB.*, Monument Santry.]

1707—* **Theophilus Bolton** succeeded. Coll. 25 April; inst. 26 April. Res., and again coll. 14 October 1713; inst. 15 October 1713 [*CB.*] See Chancellors.

1714—* **John Wynne** succeeded. Coll. and inst. 6 December. [*RFF., CB.*] See Precentors.

1715—* **Edward Synge** succeeded. Coll. 27 October; inst. 2 November. [*RFF., CB.*]

1719—* **Thomas Smith** succeeded. Coll. 23 November; inst. 24 November. [*DR., CB.*] See Archdeacons of Glendalough.

1723—* **Francis Corbet** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 9 July; inst. 10 July. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Deans.

1727—* **John Towers** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 2 February; inst. 7 February. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Mulhuddart.

1747—* **Kene Perceval** succeeded by exchange. Coll. instit. and inst. 7 April. Res. 8 January 1752. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Castleknock.

1752—* **Peter Sterne** succeeded. Coll. 23 January; inst. 3 February. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Castleknock.

1758—* **John Drury** succeeded. Coll. 3 March; inst. 6 March. [*RFF.*, *CB.*] See Kilmactalway.

1771—* **Holt Truel** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 14 November; inst. 15 November. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

1772—† **Michael Truel** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 12 November; inst. 13 November. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

1775—† **Michael Sandys** junior succeeded. Coll. 15 March; and again coll. and instit. 15 June; inst. 7 June. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

He was for some time both Prebendary, Minor Canon and Vicar.

1814—* **Robert Daly** succeeded. Coll. 10 March; inst. 12 March. [*CB.*] See Deans.

1843—* **Robert Mitchell Kennedy** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 1 March; inst. 4 March. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Precentors.

1846—† **Joshua Lacy Bernard** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 2 September; inst. 14 October. Died 17 May 1867. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

1867—† **Charles McDonough** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 3 July; inst. 8 August. Died 1 December 1873. [*CB.*, *RB.*]

1874—* **Frederick Richards Wynne** succeeded. Elected by the Synods of Ossory, Ferns and Leighlin; inst. 6 May. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Blackrath (Ossory) 1864. Consecrated Bishop of Killaloe 10 December 1893. Died 3 November 1896. See *Life* by Rev. J. O. Hannay.

1876—† **William Smyth King** succeeded. Elected by the same; inst. 19 April. Died 1 January 1890. [*CB.*, *RB.*]

Dean of Leighlin 1877, till his death.

1890—* **Thomas Hare** succeeded. Elected by the same; inst. 17 April. [Report of Diocesan Council of Ossory, *CB.*]

Dean of Ossory 1877 till his death, on 2 November 1901.

1900—* **James King Latham** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Ossory 22 October; inst. 21 November. [*CB.*]

Archdeacon of Ferns from 1897.

1922—**Samuel Ridgeway.** Appointed by the Bishop of Ossory 18 February; inst. 8 May. [*CB.*]

Holds a prebend in Leighlin from 1919, and the prebend of Aghour (Ossory) from 1925.

STAMUTHAN.

See *Tymothan.*

SWORDS.

This prebend dates from 1191.

c. 1185—**Walter Comyn**. He was admitted Parson of Swords by Archbishop Comyn between 1182 and 1186, and was a witness as 'Walterus parsona de Swerdes' to a deed in 1192. [*R. Alan.* i. 7v, ii. 71.]

- 1260—Prebendary unnamed. The Pope gave licence that, on his death, this prebend should be attached to the canonry (then without prebend) belonging to the Archbishop. [*CPL.* i. 379 (=Theiner 85).]

- † **Robert le Blund.**

1277—**Iter Bochard** or **de Angoulême** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 28 July. Still Prebendary 1297. I assume that the two designations—Bochard and de Angoulême—indicate the same person. In 1281 the Prebendary is

named simply Iter. In 1297 Iter of Angoulême is a 'Canon of Dublin,' the name of his prebend not being mentioned. [*CDI.* ii. 1375, iv. 192, *Crede* 139.]

—† **William de Houdon.**

- 1324—* **Walter de Istelip** or **Islip** succeeded. Coll. by Archbishop de Bicknor, when he was excommunicate. Subsequently the Archbishop, "pretending remorse," deprived him. [*CPL.* ii. 241, 326.]

Precentor of Ferns 1313; Rector of Trim. Baron of Exchequer 1308 and 1335, Chief Baron 1308-1335, Treasurer 1314-25. See Ball i. 161. Mills, *Account Roll*, 169.

1326—* **Robert de Baldok.** Pres., the temporalities of the see being in the King's hands, 3 March. [*CPR* 1324. 247.]

He was Archdeacon of Meath in 1323. Apparently the person who was appointed Archdeacon of Middlesex in 1314, and was given many other English preferments. He was elected Bishop of Norwich 1325, but was not consecrated. Died 1327. See *DNB.* iii. 28.

—* **Nicholas de Lodelowe.** Coll., in succession to Islip.

Canon of Salisbury 1329-34; Canon of York and Bishop-elect of Salisbury 1334. Died 2 February 1334.

1330 or earlier—* **Richard de Clare** succeeded by exchange with the foregoing. Coll.; estate ratified 20 April. [*CPL.* ii. 326, *CPR* 1327. 535.]

[1330 or earlier—* **Robert Power.** Pres. subsequently to foregoing, and inducted. Presentation revoked 24 July, 1330. He had not yet been removed 22 May 1332. [*CPR* 1327. 543, *CCR* 1333. 568.]]

[1331—**Otho Sapiti.** Prov. 13 March, in succession to Houdon, the claim of Clare being disallowed. The prebend is described as vacant by the death of the last incumbent. [*CPL.* ii. 326.]]

Canon of Chichester.

1332—**Robert de Tanton.** Pres., "by reason of the temporalities of the Archbishopric of Dublin being in the hands of Edward I," 26 April. Still Prebendary 1333. [*CPR* 1330. 275, 435, *CPL.* ii. 387.]

1335—**Thomas de Nevill.** Pres., by reason of the voidance of the see under Edward II, 22 February. Still Prebendary 21 January 1356. [*CPR* 1334. 76; 1343. 532; 1350. 411, *CCR* 1374. 560.]

—† **John de Troye.** Coll. Died before 3 March 1363. [*CPP.* i. 412.]

John de Troye was Prebendary of Glanore (Cloyne) 1347. Ball (i. 79) adds that he had also prebends in Ferns and Emly, and was a Baron of the Exchequer 1347-8, Treasurer of Ireland 1366, and Chancellor of the Exchequer 1368. But since the John Troye with whom we are concerned was dead in 1363 the last two offices must have been held by another person of the same name.

- 1365—**William de Mulsho.** [*CPR* 1364. 121.] See Mulhuddart.

- 1366—* **William de Wykeham.** [R. Langham quoted in Lowth's *Life of Wykeham*, London, 1758, p. 33.]

Consecrated Bishop of Winchester 10 October 1367. Died 16 August 1404. See *DNB.* lxiii. 225.

1368—† **Peter de Lacy.** Pres. 12 March, *sed. vac.* Ratification of estate 24 March. Prov. Died 18 October 1375.[1] [*CPR* 1367. 95, 118; 1370. 34, 69, 82, 420, Weever, *Fun. Mon.*, London, 1631, p. 332.]

1375—**Robert Crull** or **Corl** or **Curlis.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, 18 October. Still Prebendary 11 February 1412 (*sic*). [*CPR* 1374. 174; 1377. 60, *CPRI.* i. 198 (24), *CPL.* iv. 479.]

Treasurer of Ireland before 1386, and in 1390 and 1394.

- 1411—**Richard Prentys.** Coll.; estate ratified 10 August 1411 and again 17 August 1412; prov. 17 May 1414. [*CPR* 1408. 322, 356; 1413. 248, *CPL.* vi. 493.]

1411—**John Tanner.** Pres., apparently on the death of a previous Prebendary, 17 August. Still Prebendary, 1414.[2] [*CPRI.* i. 197 (5, 15).]

Pres. to prebend of Beaver (Cork) 1415.

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[1] But Alan, referring to the "Rolls of King Henry in Ireland", says that De Lacy, while he was Prebendary, presented John Comyn to the vicarage of Swords in the first year of Richard II (1377-8).

[2] There is here much confusion in the dates. The Patent Roll of 12 Henry IV (*CPRI.* i. 197) has a grant of the prebend to John Tanner dated 17 August (1411), and a mandate for an inquisition into the

[1411 or 1412—* **John Swayne.** Prov. Tanner took possession and hindered the provision from taking effect. He was ordered to be admonished, under penalty of excommunication, to resign the prebend to Swayne 1 January 1413. But this mandate was annulled on the petition of Tanner 11 March 1414. [*CPL.* vi. 374, 442.]] See Newcastle.

[1418—**Thomas Russell.** Prov. in succession to Crull 20 July ; and again, in succession to Thomas Polton (stated to be about to vacate the prebend on his promotion to Hereford : see next article) 22 November 1420 ; bound himself to pay annates 28 April 1425. He was to resign the prebend of Clonmethan on getting Swords, but he appears to have held Clonmethan till his death, so that he probably never had actual possession of this prebend. [*Jour. RSAI.* xxiii. 133, *CPL.* vii. 201.]]

1418—* **Thomas Polton.** Pres. 6 April. Papal permission to hold this prebend with the bishopric of Hereford, to which he was about to be consecrated, 21 July 1420. His claim to the prebend must have lapsed on his translation to Chichester November 1421. [*CPR* 1416. 149 ; *CPL.* vii. 153, 214.]

Consecrated Bishop of Hereford 21 July 1420. Translated to Chichester 1421 and to Worcester 1426. Died 23 August 1433. See *DNB.* xlvi. 70.

- 1420—**Branda di Castiglione.** Prov. in succession to Swayne ; but, Polton having claimed the prebend, the Pope gives a fresh conditional provision, if Polton has any right, and if he voids the prebend by his promotion, 21 July ; pres. 9 May 1423. Having been appointed by both the Pope and the King, he probably got possession. [*CPL.* vii. 157, *CPR* 1422. 135.]

goods of a Rector of Swords, deceased, whose name, and the date of the mandate, are unfortunately lost. The obvious assumption is that he was Crull, and that his death occurred before the end of the 12th year of Henry IV (29 September 1411), Tanner being his successor. But in the Roll of the following year (*ib.* 198) we find letters of attorney of Robert Crull dated 11 February (1412). It might be inferred that the former roll contains entries belonging to the thirteenth as well as to the twelfth year. But, on that assumption, we are led to the conclusion that the presentation of Tanner took place on the same day as the second ratification of the estate of Prentys (17 August 1412), which seems improbable.

- 1431—* **William Cruce** or **Crueys.** It appears that he was deprived, but nevertheless continued thereafter to hold the prebend for some years. Still Prebendary 5 August 1443. [*DD.* 64 (= Mason p. xxxiii), 72.] See Lusk.

1443 (?)—**Hugh Blackton** succeeded. After efforts to get possession he was provided by the Pope 4 March 1441. There followed a bull 'perinde valere,' 26 December 1442. [*R. Alan.* i. 7v, *CPL.* ix. 7, *Jour. RSAI.* xxiii. 135.] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

- 1466—**Walter Kyngdon.** Still Prebendary 1468. [Rot. Mem. Exch.,[1] *Ir. Stat.* iii. 551, *DD.* 187.]

- 1497—**Richard Eustace.** [*R. Alan.* 77v.]

- 1509—**Edward Howth.** Still Prebendary 1522. [Proctor's Account ap. Mason p. xxvii, *CPRI.* ii. 21.]

—† **Christopher Vesey.**

1535—**Anthony Skeffington** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 11 May. [*CPRI.* ii. 17.]
Keeper of the Rolls 1530-3. See Ball i. 197.

1536—**William Body.** Coll. July. [*CSP* 1536. ii. 120, 1157 (= SP. ii. p. 396).]

1535 x 1536 -1547 * **John Deythyke** or **Derryke.** Pres. [Lease 1A, *CPRI.* ii. 21, 143, Inquisition penes Dean of St. Patrick's.]

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

1555—**Patrick Byrne.** Pres. 18 February and 15 June. Still Prebendary 1570. [Charter ap. Mason p. xxiii, *VB* 1569, pp. 47, 59, 62.]

1570—**Edmund Enob** or **Enoc.** Still Prebendary 1576. [*RFF., Misc. Pap.* ii. 54, *ChChD.* 1328.]
Precentor of Christ Church 1572-3.

[1] Cotton.

1586—**William Pratt.** Coll. Still Prebendary 1610. [*RFF.*, *CSPI* 1588. 575, 586, E. 3. 14, f. 30v.]

- 1615—† **Richard Jones.** Died 1642 after 19 April. [Regal Visitation, *VB.*, *DR.*]

Dean of Elphin 1634 till his death.

1642—* **Samuel Pullein** succeeded. Collated 28 October. Still Prebendary 27 December 1660. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

Prebendary of Killamery (Ossory) 1634, Chancellor of Cashel 1636 and Dean of Clonfert 1638, up to 1661. Consecrated Archbishop of Tuam 27 January 1661. Died 24 January 1667. See *DNB.* xlvii. 20.

1661—† **Roger Holmes** succeeded. Recommended by Ormond ; approved by the King 22 November 1660 ; pres. 11 February ; inst. 28 June. Died before 8 January 1663. [*CSP* 1660. 95, Rot. Pat. 13 Car. II, pt. 2, m. 23d., *CB.*]

1663—* **William Williams.** Coll. and institit. 18 February ; inst. 19 February. [*CB.*]

Archdeacon of Leighlin 1663-5. He was apparently Prebendary of Tomb (Ferns) 1684-6, Treasurer of Ferns 1685-93, and Archdeacon of Cashel 1692-3.

1664—* **John Roane.** Coll. 4 August ; inst. 5 August. [*CB.*]

Dean of Clogher 1667-1675. Consecrated Bishop of Killaloe June 1675. Died 5 September 1692. See J. B. Leslie, *Armagh Clergy*, p. 238, and P. Dwyer, *Diocese of Killaloe*, p. 397.

1675—† **Andrew Sall** succeeded. Pres. 29 April ; institit. and inst. 30 April. Died 6 April 1682. [Rot. Pat. 27 Car. II, pt. 1, m. 19d, *RFF.*, *CB.*]

Chancellor of Cashel 1678. See *DNB.* l. 202.

1682—† **Henry Scardeville** succeeded. Coll. and institit. 10 April ; inst. 17 April. Died 3 February 1704. [*CB.*, Monument Swords.]

Dean of Cloyne 1691 and Archdeacon of Ross 1695 till his death.

1704—† **Thomas King** succeeded. Coll. 8 February ; inst. apparently 16 February. Died 14 January 1709. [*RFF.*, *CB.*, Monument Swords.]

1709—* **Robert Dougatt** succeeded. Coll. and inst. 23 March. [*RFF.*, *CB.*] See Precentors.

1715—* **John Wynne** succeeded. Coll. 17 October; inst. 19 October. [*CB.*] See Precentors.

1728—† **Hugh Willson** succeeded. Coll. and institit. 2 February; inst. 9 February. [*DR., CB.*]
Prebendary of Tullagh (Killaloe) 1728 to his death.

1735—† **Joseph Espin** succeeded. Coll. and institit. 29 September; inst. 1 October. [*CB.*]

1744—† **John Owen** succeeded. Coll. and institit. 17 August; inst. 8 September. Died 25 February 1760.[1] [*DR., CB.*, Monument Swords.]
Prebendary of St. Michael's (1736-46) and St. John's (1746-60) in Christ Church. Precentor of Kildare 1737-60, and Dean of Clonmacnois (1742-60).

1761—† **Fowler Comings** succeeded. Coll. and institit. 26 March; inst. 27 March. Died 30 (?) September 1782. [*DR., CB.*, Monument St. Ann's, Dublin.]

1783—† **Henry Lomax Walsh** succeeded. Coll., institit. and inst. 25 February. [*DR., CB.*]

1831—† **William Magee** succeeded. Coll., institit. and inst. 29 June. Died 30 November 1867. [*DR., CB., DP.*]
He was a son of Archbishop Magee. He had been Rector of Dunganstown for nearly forty years.

The appointment to this prebend was suspended by Act of Council 6 March 1868, but the suspension was removed 15 October. [*DR.*]

1868—† **Thomas Twigg** succeeded. Coll. and institit. 4 November; inst. 7 November. Died 18 September 1909. [*DR., CB., RB.*]

1909—* **Charles Benjamin Dowse** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 12 October; inst. 4 November. [*CB.*]
Professor of Pastoral Theology in the University of Dublin 1907-12. Consecrated Bishop of Killaloe 11 June 1912. Translated to Cork in the same year.

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[1] Probably an error, in the inscription on the monument, for 1761.

1912—* **James Owen Hannay** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter and inst. 21 June. [*CB.*]

1923—**John Charles Forrester** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 17 May; inst. 22 June. [*CB.*]

Head of the Dublin University Mission Hazaribagh 1912-21; Fellow of Patna University 1917-21.

TANEY.

This prebend was instituted in 1191. It was given to the Archdeacon of Dublin about 1275. In 1883 the Archdeacon ceased to be, as such, a member of the Chapter, and the separate prebend of Taney was revived. [*DD.* 11 (= Mason, p. ii).]

c. 1275-1883 See Archdeacons of Dublin.

1883—† **James Fitzgerald Gregg** succeeded William Lee, Archdeacon of Dublin. Elected by the Diocese of Limerick; inst. 20 September. Died 31 October 1905. [*CB., RB.*]

Dean of Limerick 1899 to his death.

1906—* **Raymond d'Audemar Orpen** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Limerick 7 March; inst. 17 March. [*CB.*]

Archdeacon of Ardfert 1885-1907, Prebendary of Effin (Limerick) 1906-7. Consecrated Bishop of Limerick 2 April 1907. Res. 1921.

1907—† **Thomas Aylmer Pearson Hackett** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Limerick 6 July; inst. 30 July. Died 4 December 1928. [*CB., RB.*]

Canon of Limerick 1895-1904; Chancellor 1904-12; Archdeacon 1912-3; Dean 1913 till his death.

1929—**George Edmund Power** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Limerick 15 February; inst. 15 May. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Kileedy (Limerick) 1915-24; Dean of Ardfert 1918-24; Archdeacon of Ardfert and Aghadoe and Prebendary of Effin (Limerick) from 1926.

TASSAGARD.

This prebend was in existence as early as 1227, since it is mentioned taxation of that year. [*R. Alan.* 194 (= Mason p. viii).]

—* **Robert Burnell.**

Archdeacon of York. Consecrated Bishop of Bath and Wells 7 April 1275. Died 1292. See *DNB.* vii. 386.

1275—* **John de Kenlis** or **Kenleye** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 20 May. Still Prebendary *c.* 1281. [*CPR* 1272. 90, *Crede* 110.]

Archdeacon of Kells 1277, and of Meath 1280-90.

—† **Hugh Harlain.** Died before 27 March 1378. [*CPL.* iv. 381.]

- 1391—* **John Gedeney.** Deprived for absence without licence 1397 x 1398. [Rot. Mem. 21, 22 Ric. II, m. 61f.]

—* Prebendary unnamed (Gedeney ?), deprived for absence without licence. [Mason p. lxxx.]

1391—**Menaudus de St. Martin** succeeded. Pres., the temporalities of the see having been lately in the King's hand, 23 March. [*CPR* 1388. 399.]

[1392—**Richard Possewick.** Prov., in succession to Harlain, 19 July 1392. He was then sixteen years old! By 1397 he had obtained a definitive sentence in his favour at the Papal court; but he does not seem ever to have obtained possession, though still styled Prebendary in 1402. [*CPL.* iv. 381, v. 80, 165, 576.]]

1396—**John de Medilton.**[1] Pres. 1 December. [*CPR* 1396. 48.]

- 1400—**Thomas Chernok.** Ratification of estate 8 May and again 20 April 1401. Still Prebendary 1406. [*CPR* 1399. 278, 367; 1405. 189, *CPRI.* i. 176 (3).]

- 1409—**John Gedeney** (again). Up to 1412 he had been absent from his prebend for three years. [Rot. Pip. 13 Hen. IV in R.I.A. MS. 12. D. 10, p. 183.]

- 1422—**Richard Stanyhurst.** [*CPRI.* i. 226 (8).]

- 1497—**Peter Devenysh.** Still Prebendary 1509. [*R. Alan.* 77v, Proctor's Account ap. Mason p. xxvii.]

- 1517 (?)—**Matthew Rochfort.** [E. 3. 10, p. 161.]

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[1] Probably John Melton; see under Howth.

- 1523—**Thomas Burnaby.** [Rot. Mem. Exch.][1]

1525—**James Sheffield.** [Rot. Mem. Exch.][1]

- 1528—**William Brewyst.** Still Prebendary 1530. [Inquis. 24 Hen. VIII.]

1538 x 1539—* **Thomas Crieff.** Still Prebendary 1547. [*CSP* 1540. ii. 777 (39), *CPRI.* ii. 142.] See Precentors.

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

1555—† **George Dowdall.** Pres. 18 February and 15 June. Died 15 August 1558. [*CPRI.* ii. 329, Mason pp. 156, xxiii.]
Consecrated Archbishop of Armagh 1543. Abdicated 1551. Reinstated 1555. See *DNB.* xv. 384.

- 1569—**Richard Bet.** [*VB* 1569, p. 47.]

- 1570—**William Prott.** [*RFF.*]

- 1581 (?)—* **Thomas Jones.** [*FE.* 5061.] See Deans.

- 1586 or earlier—**John Brereton.** [State Papers Ireland cxxvii. no. 18.]

- 1591—* **Robert Richardson.** Still Prebendary 1592. [E. 3. 14, f. 115v, *CSP* 1588. 576.]
Prebendary of St. John's (Christ Church) 1587 and Whitechurch (Ferns) 1591. Precentor of Christ Church 1589-94. Dean of Ardagh 1595-1616.

1596—**Richard Purdon.** Adm. 5 February. Still Prebendary 1604. [*VB* 1596, *CPRI* iv. 46b.]

1607—* **Apollo Waller.** Adm. 6 May; still Prebendary 1610. [*RFF.*, E. 3. 14, f. 30v.] See Wicklow.

- 1615—**Roger Danby.** Died 4 November 1625. [Regal Visitation 1615; F. 3. 27, 30v.]
Prebendary of Ballysonan (Kildare) at the same time.

- 1637—† **William Cleburne.** [*CB.* iv. 32v.]
Dean of Kildare 1625-33.

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[1] Cotton.

1645—† **Francis Cockman** succeeded. Coll. 1 September. If he ever got possession it would seem that he died before 12 January 1646, since the prebend was vacant on that day, and also 7 April 1646. His will was proved at York 19 February 1646. [*DR., CB., VB., Jour. RSAI.* lv. 190.]

1646—**Gilbert Deane.** Coll., on the death of the last incumbent, 18 July ; inst. 25 July. Still Prebendary 1650. [*DR., CB.*]

Archdeacon of Ossory 1636. Apparently he held his prebend with the archdeaconry.

1661—† **William Pilsworth.** Coll. 15 February ; inst. 16 February. Vacated the prebend (by death ?) before 8 January 1666. [*RFF., CB.*]

1666—† **Charles Cormock.** Coll., on the death of the last incumbent (apparently Pilsworth), 1 August ; inst. 3 August. Buried 30 March 1672. [*RFF., CB.*, R. St. Michan's.]

Prebendary of St. Michan's (Christ Church) 1668 till his death.

1672—**Samuel Hinde.** Coll. and instit. 18 July ; inst. 24 July. Still Prebendary 1674. [*RFF., CB.*]

1674—* **Edward Wetenhall.** Coll. and instit. 18 July ; (inst. 23 July.[1]) [*RFF.*] See Castleknock.

1675 Vacant 11 January and 20 April. [*CB., RFF.*]

1675—* **Michael Hewetson.** Coll. and instit. 19 October ; inst. 24 November. (Res. November 1693[1]). [*CB., RFF.*]

Archdeacon of Armagh 1694. Grandson of Christopher Huetson, Prebendary of Howth. Died in 1724. See J. B. Leslie, *Armagh Clergy*, p. 54.

1693—* **Richard Reader.** Coll. 6 November ; inst. 7 November. [*CB.* iii. 100, iv. 26.] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

1699—* **John Travers** succeeded. Coll. 15 April ; inst. 18 April. [*RFF., CB.*] See Monmohenock.

1707—† **Thomas Theaker** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 25 April ; inst. 26 April. Died shortly before 16 July 1713. [*DR., C. Roll, Swift's Correspondence*, Ed. Ball, ii. 56.]

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[1] Cotton.

1713—* **Edward Drury** succeeded. Coll. 14 November; inst. 15 or 21 November. [*CB.*] See Mulhuddart.

1735—* **Nicholas Synge** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 15 September; inst. 25 September. [*DR., CB.*] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

1737—† **Roger Ford** succeeded. Coll. 25 June; inst. 30 June. [*CB.*]

1756—* **George Philips** succeeded. Coll. 27 August; inst. 7 September. [*CB.*]

1770—* **William Blachford** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 8 June; inst. 9 June. [*DR., CB.*] See Howth.

1771—* **Holt Truel** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 10 October; inst. 11 October. [*DR., CB.*] See Stagonil.

1771—* **John Lyon** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 14 or 15 November; inst. 15 November. [*DR., CB.*] See Mulhuddart.

1787—* **Robert Truel** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 23 May; inst. 16 June. Res. 15 June 1790. [*DR., CB.*] See Mulhuddart.

1790—* **Edward Ryan** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 16 June; inst. 22 June. [*DR., CB.*] See Donaghmore.

1795—* **Peter Le Fanu** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 5 June; inst. 6 June. [*DR., CB.*] See Dunlavin.

1799—† **Crinus Irwin** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 18 April; inst. 22 April. Died 18 December 1859. [*DR., CB.*]
Archdeacon of Ossory 1822 till his death.

On the death of Irwin the prebend was united to the parish of Rathcoole by order in Council 28 March 1860. [*DR.*]

1860—† **William Johnson Thornhill** succeeded. Coll. and institt. 31 March; inst. 27 April. Died 5 July 1888. [*DR., CB., RB.*]

1888—† **Thomas Lucas Scott** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 24 July; inst. 11 October. Died 1 May 1908. [*CB.*, Private information.]

1908—* **John William Tristram** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 20 May; inst. 4 June. [*CB.*]
Died 8 October 1926.

[1920—* **Robert Malcolm Gwynn.** Elected by the Chapter 11 November. Res. [*CB.*]]

1921—**Henry Robert Brett** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 20 January; inst. 11 February. [*CB.*]
Archdeacon of Connor 1920-6. Dean of Belfast from 1926.

TECHGUNNIL.

See *Stagonil.*

TEMPLEBEACON.

See *Stagonil.*

TIPPER, or KILKEVIN.

This prebend dates from 1227 at the latest. [*R. Alan.* 194 (= Mason p. viii).]

—† **Roger de Dru.**

1274—† **Henry de Woodstock** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 7 July. [*CDI.* ii. 1013, 1386.]

[1275—* **Walter Cardon.** Pres., on (supposed ?) resignation of Henry, 6 March. Surrendered his writ. [*CPR* 1272. 83.]]

[1277—* **Michael de Boyton.** Pres., in succession to Roger, by his uncle Robert de Ufford, Justiciar. Appointment annulled by the King 21 April 1278. [*CDI.* ii. 1433.]]

1277—**Lewis de Savoy** succeeded Woodstock. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 20 September. Still Prebendary *c.* 1281. [*CDI.* ii. 1386, *Crede* 111*v*.]

- 1307—**Richard de Bereford.** Still Prebendary 19 February 1310. He was a Canon, and probably Prebendary of Tipper, as early as 1303, and as late as 1317. [Rot. Mem. 1 Edw. II, no. 240, 791, *R. Alan.* 185v, *DD.* 144.]

Treasurer of Ireland 1300-7. Chancellor 1314-6. See *DNB.* iv. 324, Ball i. 64.

1392—* **Adam Del Naas.** Ratification of estate 17 July. [*CPR* 1391. 121, *CPL.* v. 444, vi. 422.]

Archdeacon of Kells 1384-1411; Prebendary of Fethard (Ferns) 1387.

1413—**John Stafforde** succeeded. Papal mandate for collation 9 September. [*CPL.* vi. 422.]

Dean of Ossory 1413.

1423—**Macolinus Johannes,** or **John de Aston.**[1] Prov. 22 February. [*Jour. RSAI.* xxiii. 139, *CPL.* vii. 284.]

- 1447—* **Richard Mulghan.** Still Canon 1480. [*CPL.* x. 341, *ChChD.* 527.]

- 1494—* **Robert Skyrret,** or **Scaret.** Still Prebendary 1495. [*ChChD.* 360, *VB* 1569, p. 35.] See Castleknock.

- 1509—**William Walsh.** [Proctor's Account ap. Mason p. xxviii.]

- 1527—**John Eustace.** [Proctor's Account.]

- 1530—* **Christopher Howth.** [*R. Alan.* i. 14 (= Mason p. xix).] See Archdeacons of Glendalough.

1535 x 1536—* **Bartholomew Fitz Simon.** Pres., *sed. vac.* Still Prebendary 1547. [*CPRI.* ii. 21.]

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

1555—**Henry Dancy.** Still Prebendary 1558. [Mason pp. 156, xxiii, Rot. Pat. 4 Eliz. m. 5, Lease 2.]

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[1] I assume that the same person is indicated by the two names.

- 1562—* **Christopher Gaffeney.** [Lease 4, *RFF.*]
Consecrated Bishop of Ossory 1567. Died 3 August 1576.

1567—**William Leche** succeeded. Pres. 9 May. Still Prebendary 1569. [Shirley, 261, *Misc. Pap.* ii. 54, *VB* 1569, p. 47.]

- 1573—**Thomas Underdowne.** [*VB* 1569, p. 96.]
On him see *DNB.* lviii. 26.

- *c.* 1580—**John Ulph.** [State Papers Ireland cxxvii. no. 18.]

- 1582—* **Robert Conway.** See Howth.

1582—**Gilbert Purdon** or **Pooredom.** Coll. before 20 March. Still Prebendary 1615. [Lease 9, *CSP* 1588. 586, Regal Visitation 1615.]

1627—* **Robert Dawson.** Adm. 26 July ; pres. 23 October. Still Prebendary 1 June 1630. [*RFF.*, *CPRI.* iv. 317, Bulkeley's Report.]

In the year 1623 Dawson was appointed Dean of Down and of Dromore, Precentor of Connor, and Prebendary of Donoughmore (Lismore). He was consecrated Bishop of Clonfert and Kilmacduagh 4 May 1627. He held several preferments in his own diocese in addition to his Dublin prebend. Died 13 April 1643.

1630—* **William Burley.** Coll. 23 August ; patent, permitting him to hold several vicarages with the prebend, 3 December. Still Prebendary 1669. [*RFF.*, *CPRI.*v. 550, *VB.*]
He was Dean of Clonmacnois 1634-40 and of Emly 1640-1669 (?).

1669—* **William Fitz Gerald.** Coll. and instit. on cession of last incumbent (probably Burley) 12 April ; inst. 29 April. [*RFF.*, *CB.*]

He was Dean of Cloyne 1671-91 and Archdeacon of Ross 1675-91. Consecrated Bishop of Clonfert 28 July 1691. Died 1722. See W. M. Brady, *Records of Cork, &c.* ii. 199.

1691—† **John Burdett** succeeded. Pres. 18 September ; instit. 1 October ; inst. 5 October. Buried July 1726. [Rot. Pat. 3 W. & M., no. 2, m. 52d, *CB.*, R. St. Michan's.]

Sequestrator of the prebend of Lackeen (Cloyne) 1683. Prebendary of Ballycahane (Limerick) 1687-92. Dean of Clonfert 1692 till his death. See W. M. Brady, *Records of Cork, &c.* ii. 27.

1726—* **James King** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 11 November; inst. 18 November. [*DR., CB.*] See below.

1730—† **John Willoughby** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 19 September; inst. 6 November. [*DR., CB.*]

1737—† **James King,** again, succeeded. Coll. and instit. 9 July; inst. 12 September. [*DR., CB.*]

See W. G. Carroll, *St. Bride's*, p. 21.

1759—* **Fowler Comings** succeeded. Coll. 19 July; inst. 20 July. [*RFF., CB.*] See Swords.

1761—**Henry Ware** succeeded. Coll. 1 April; inst. 3 April. Still Prebendary January 1778. [*CB.*]

1778—† **Robert Greene.** Coll. 25 September; inst. 28 September. [*RFF., CB.*]

1795—* **Hon. Richard Ponsonby** succeeded. Coll. 13 November; inst. 2 December. [*CB.*] See Deans.

1801—* **Hill Benson** succeeded. Coll. 5 July; inst. 30 July. [*DR., CB.*]

1814—† **Thomas Tucker** succeeded. Coll. 27 July; inst. 12 August. [*CB.*]

1829—† **Walter Burgh** or **de Burgh** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 9 November; inst. 15 November. [*DR., CB.*]

He held the vicarage of Naas with his prebend 1830 till his death in 1859.

1859—* **John Staunton Gilmore** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 6 October; inst. 21 October. Res. the prebend (retaining the parochial benefice) 28 July 1872. [*DR., CB.*]

1872—* **Charles Parsons Reichel.** Elected by the Synod of Meath 17 October; inst. 2 November. [*CB.*]

Treasurer of Down 1864-5. Consecrated Bishop of Meath 29 September 1885. Died 29 March 1894.

1885—† **Joseph Samuel Bell** succeeded. Elected by the same 4 November; inst. 26 November. Died 10 December 1891. [Minutes of Synod, *CB., RB.*]

1892—* **James Bennett Keene** succeeded. Elected by the same ; election notified to the Dean of St. Patrick's 26 January ; inst. 19 February. [*DR* Meath, *CB.*]

Consecrated Bishop of Meath 17 October 1897. Died 5 August 1919. See Memoir by his wife *In Loving Memory James Bennett Keene.*

1898—**John Healy** succeeded. Elected by the same 28 October 1897 ; inst. 22 April. [*CB.*]

Archdeacon of Meath 1914-28.

TIPPERKEVIN.

On 22 August 1303 this Church was appropriated by Archbishop Richard de Feringes for the support of two Prebendaries. This arrangement did not come into force for some years after his death. See below. The two portions, which since about 1600 had been held by a single Prebendary, were perpetually united by Archbishop Bulkeley in 1643. In this list the letter A indicates the first portion, and the letter B the second. [*R. Alan.* 927, *DR.*]

- 1297—**Robert de Carleton.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, after the death of Archbishop John de Saunford (end of 1294), to the Church of Tipperkevin. He was deprived by Archbishop Richard Feringes (1299-1306) on the ground that he had not been ordained to the priesthood within a year after his appointment, and two clerks (unnamed) were coll. in his room, with a view to making Tipperkevin a double prebend. But the King gave Carleton a second presentation, *sed. vac.*, 26 April 1305. Thus it was necessary to ascertain whether the collation of the Archbishop or the presentation of the King was valid. The cause was heard in the early months of 1306. The judgement is not on record ; but it appears to have been in favour of the Crown, for Carleton was pres., *sed. vac.*, for the third time, 18 March 1307. The Archbishop had died near Rome 17 October 1306. The Archbishop, elected and prov. as Feringes' successor, was not consecrated, and it is probable that Feringes' aim was not achieved before the episcopate of John de Leche (1311-1313) or that of Alexander de Bicknor (1317-1349). [*CJRI.* ii. 222, 262, 263, *CPR* 1301. 333 (= Prynne, iii. 1118), 504.]

Probably this Carleton was Robert de Carlenton, prov. 21 January 1310 to a canonry of Ossory.

1344—**Robert de Chikewell.** Still Prebendary 1345. [*CPL.* iii. 102, 189.]

Held also canonries of London, Sarum, Wells and York [*CPL.* iii. 156, 206].

—† **John de Balstote** (*qu.* Balscote).

Held the prebends of Aghultie (Cloyne) and Tullaghorton (Lismore) with Tipperkevin.

1356—**Richard Gate** succeeded. Prov. 12 September. Still Prebendary 1358. [Theiner, 334, *CPP.* i. 330.]

Nephew of John Gate, Treasurer. Prov. to a canonry of Ferns 1352, when he was about twelve years old. Prebendary of Cooline (Cloyne) 1358.

B. - 1375—**Thomas de Thelwall.** Prebendary of second portion. Still Prebendary 1381. [*CPR* 1374. 120; 1381. 58.]

Lived in Ireland 1369-73. Keeper of the Rolls 1372-3. See Ball, i. 87.

B. - 1397—† **John Fox** or **Foy.** Prebendary of second portion. [*CPL.* v. 181, 182, 445, Theiner, 367.]

Prebendary of St. Munchin's (Limerick) 1392-1401. Prov. Bishop of Limerick, but apparently not consecrated. Prebendary of Coole (Cloyne) 1401.

B. [1398—**James Symond.** Received Papal reservation of the prebend about to be void (as was supposed) by the promotion of Fox to the bishopric of Limerick, 3 June. [*CPL.* v. 181.]] See Archdeacons of Glendalough.

B. - 1401—**John Pedewell,** Prebendary of second portion (*sic*). Still Prebendary 1414. [*CPRI.* i. 160 (13 *bis*), 205 (78).]

B. 1407—**Henry Poule** succeeded Fox. He had a papal mandate (conditional) for provision 7 May 1404. If he had not accepted a prebend within five years he was to cease to be a Canon. Prov. 15 July. [*CPL.* v. 581, vi. 124.]

Archdeacon of Kells 1362-9; of Meath 1369-73. Canon of Leighlin up to 1407; of Kildare in 1407.

—† **Roger Preen.**

1431—**John Elliot** succeeded Preen, 7 August; bound himself to pay annates 2 March 1433. [*Jour. RSAI.* xxiii. 135.]

John Eliot was proctor of the Chapter 1452 (*R. Alan.* 37), and John Elyot was Archdeacon of Kildare 1435.

- 1438—**Roger Stedman.** Prebendary of one portion. [Rot. Pip. 14 Hen. VI.]

- 1438—**John Bucknall.** Prebendary of one portion. [Rot. Pip. 14 Hen. VI.]

- 1498—**Andrew Meyler** is "Rector of Tipperkevin." [Rot. Mem. 13 Hen. VII.]

- 1523—* **Robert Eustace.** [*R. Alan.* 158.] See Mulhuddart.

- 1529 x 1534—**Seeman.** [*R. Alan.* 177v.]

- 1534—* **James Humphray.** Apparently held both portions (see following articles). [*R. Alan.* 177v.] See Precentors.

A. 1536 (?)—* **Richard Wakefield** succeeded Humphray. Pres., *sed. vac.* Still Prebendary 1547. [*CPRI.* ii. 24, 143.]

B. 1536—**John Bayly,** Prov., 'ex parte decani,' succeeded Humphray. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 11 January. [*CPRI.* ii. 14.][1]

B.—1547 * **William Cockes.** Prebendary of second portion [*CPRI.* ii. 142.]

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

A. 1555—* **John Wogan.** Pres. by letter of privy seal 28 February, as Prebendary of the first portion. The letter patent of 15 June omits Tipperkevin, probably by error, and places Wogan under Donaghmore. [Mason pp. 156, xxiii.] See Donaghmore.

B. 1555—**William Yong.** Pres. 28 February as Prebendary of the second portion. [Mason pp. 156, xxiii.]

1559—* **Richard Johnson.** Prebendary of one portion. Coll. 12 June. Still Canon 1572. [*VB* 1569, pp. 55, 95, R. High Com. 42.] See Maynooth.

[1] The statement that Jacob Donough was presented in 1535 *LM.* (v. 97) is an error.

- 1561—* **John Garvey.** Prebendary of one portion. Apparently vacated the prebend on his promotion to the episcopate. [*FE.* 301, 712, *CPRI.* iii. 94.]

Dean of Ferns 1558-9; Archdeacon of Meath from 1560. Dean of Christ Church 1565 till his death. Consecrated Bishop of Kilmore 1585. Translated to Armagh 1590. Died 2 March 1595. See *DNB.* xxi. 33.

- 1586 or earlier—**Nicholas Barnwall.** Prebendary of one portion. [State Papers Ireland (P.R.O.) cxxvii. no. 18.] See Dunlavin.

- 1586 or earlier—**Thomas Bennet.** Prebendary of one portion. [State Papers Ireland cxxvii. no. 18.]

- 1592—**Edward Edgeworth.** Licence to hold the prebend *in commendam* 13 October 1593. Probably held it till his death in 1595. [*CSP* 1588. 576, *CPRI.* iii. 270.]

Prebendary of St. Michan's and Vicar Choral in Christ Church 1592 to his death. Consecrated Bishop of Down 1593.

c. 1609—**Edward Easte.** [*RFF.*]

- 1610—**Richard Bath** held both portions. Still Prebendary 1615. [E. 3. 14, f. 31, Regal Visitation 1615.]

1627—* **Edward Parry.** Adm. 1 November. [*RFF.*] See Archdeacons of Glendalough.

- 1637—* **Joseph Ware** held both portions. [*CB.* iv. 32v.] See Stagonil.

The two portions being perpetually united in 1643, there is henceforth a single line of succession.

1643—**Donat Connor** succeeded. Coll. 4 September. Still Prebendary 1650. [*DR., CB.*]

Prebendary of Edermine (Ferns) 1643-5.

1661—* **James Vaughan.** Coll. and inst. 16 February. [*CB.*]

Treasurer of Leighlin 1661-6. Precentor of Killala for a few days in 1662; Dean of Achonry 1662-84. Chancellor of Christ Church 1664-6.

1681—† **John Syddall** succeeded. Coll. 25 January; inst. 5 February. [*CB.*]

1697—† **Philip Walsh** succeeded. Coll. 18 November; inst. 4 December. Buried 9 June 1740. [*CB.*, R. Blessington.]

1740—* **Allen Morgan** succeeded.[1] Coll. and institut. 23 June; inst. 25 June. Res. 1 August 1759. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See St. Audoen's.

1759—* **Robert King** succeeded. Coll. 1 August; inst. 3 August. [*CB.*]

Chancellor of Cashel 1761 to his death (1787). Held the three prebends of Christ Church in succession 1771-1787; and was third Canon (1772-82) and Dean (1782-87) of Kildare.

1782—* **Robert Baylis Dealtry** succeeded. Coll. 7 August; inst. 8 August. [*RFF.*, *CB.*] See Wicklow.

1786—† **John Bradshaw** succeeded. Coll. and institut. 5 January; inst. 9 January. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

1817—* **Frederick Eyre Trench** succeeded. Coll. 28 June; inst. 30 June. [*CB.*] See Donaghmore.

1817—* **Joseph Druitt** succeeded. Coll. 25 November; inst. 28 November. [*CB.*]

1820—† **Robert Wynne** succeeded. Coll., institut. and inst. 25 May. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

1826—* **Thomas Percival Magee** succeeded. Coll. and institut. 7 December. Res. 15 April 1830. [*DR.*] See Wicklow.

1830—† **John Crosthwaite** succeeded. Coll. 22 April; inst. 27 April. [*DR.*, *CB.*]

1841—* **John Henderson Mason** succeeded. Coll. and institut. 24 February; inst. 27 February. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See Chancellors.

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[1] According to *DR.* Morgan succeeded on the death of William Walsh, but William is here without doubt confused with his father Philip, whom he succeeded in the vicarage of Blessington in 1738.

1841—* **Robert Staveley** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 20 November ; inst. 6 December. [*DR., CB.*] See Howth.

1847—* **Augustus William West** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 13 August ; inst. 18 August ; again coll. and inst. 26 November 1856 ; again coll. 20 May 1857 ; inst. 8 June 1857, on taking fresh preferment with his prebend. [*DR., CB.*] See Minor Canons.

1861—† **Samuel Henry Meyrick** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 27 March ; inst. 9 April. Died 16 September 1877. [*DR., CB., RB.*]

Vicar Choral of Lismore 1859-61 ; Prebendary of Modeligo (Lismore) 1853-61.

1877—* **William Bennett Chester** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Killaloe, Kilfenora, Clonfert and Kilmacduagh ; inst. 16 October. [*CB.*, Private information.]

Chancellor of Killaloe 1855-9 ; Archdeacon 1880-4. Consecrated Bishop of Killaloe 24 February 1884. Died 15 August 1893.

1884—* **Richard Bathoe Jones** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Killaloe ; inst. 29 April. [*CB.*, Private information.]

Prebendary of Lockeen (Killaloe) 1894-1909. Died 15 October 1910.

1909—* **Samuel Hemphill** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Killaloe 7 August ; inst. 2 October. [*CB.*]

Professor of Biblical Greek in the University of Dublin 1888-98. Prebendary of Rath (Killaloe) 1897-1914 ; Chancellor of Christ Church 1919-20 ; Archdeacon of Down 1923 till his death on 14 January 1927.

1914—† **John Mullings Aldridge** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Killaloe 8 October ; inst. 21 October. Died 18 March 1920. [*CB.*, Private information.]

Prebendary of Clonfert 1880-6 and Kilcrest (Kilmacduagh) 1906-8 ; Dean of Clonfert and Kilmacduagh 1907 till his death.

1920—**William Augustine Blood-Smyth** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Killaloe 30 June ; inst. 11 November. [*CB.*]

Archdeacon of Killaloe and Kilfenora from 1927.

TYMOTHAN or STAMUTHAN.

The Manor and lands of Tymothan were given by King John to Archbishop Henry as a prebend, and confirmed to Archbishop Luke by Henry III in 1230. It was severed from the Archbishopric in 1247. No Church was ever annexed to it. Since the middle of the sixteenth century the endowments, which then passed into lay hands, had almost entirely lost to the Church; on which account the presentations to the prebend have been very irregular. See p. 31 above. [*R. Alan.* 57, *CDI.* i. 1790, Mason p. 56.]

—† **Geoffrey de Assewell.**

1274—**Thomas de Gonneis** or **Conneys**[1] succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 2 October. Still Prebendary *c.* 1281. [*CDI.* ii. 1047, *Crede* 110.]

—† **John de Lacy.** He was a Canon of St. Patrick's, Henry Cnaptoft being 'his bailiff of Tathmothan.' Died before 18 June 1302. [*CJRI.* i. 406.]

1314—**William de Athereston.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, 2 February. Still Prebendary 1315. [*CPR* 1313. 81.]

[1314—**Nicholas de Balscote.** Pres., subsequently to the foregoing, by the Justiciar. The King revoked the presentation 6 April 1315. [*CPR* 1313. 271.]] See Archdeacons of Glendalough.

- 1366—**John de Suesham.** Dispensed by the Pope to hold this prebend 30 June. [Theiner, 337.]

- 1407—**Hugh Bavent** held the 'prebend of Tamachan' in Dublin. [*CPL.* vi. 111.] See Lusk.

—* **Richard Montayn.** Res., but died shortly afterwards, perhaps before his resignation had taken effect.

1430—**John Elyot** succeeded. Prov. 10 June. Still Prebendary 1431. [*CPL.* viii. 178, 325.] See Tipperkevin.

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[1] So I read the name in *Crede*. Gilbert gives 'Couneys.' The note on Tymothan is written on the lower margin of f. 110, not (as Gilbert prints it) as part of the note on the Church of Lispobel.

- 1432—**Ralph Reyner.** Estate ratified 15 October. [*CPR* 1429. 225.]

- 1478—**William Panton.** [*R. Treg.* 179.]

1497—**Gerald** or **George Fitz Symon.** [Rot. Mem. 13 Hen. VII, BM. 4793, f. 151*v*.]

- 1509—**John Andowe.** Still Prebendary 1510. [Proctor's Account ap. Mason, p. xxvii.] See St. Audoen's.

—1547 * **Eustace Brown.** [*FEd.* 59.]

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

1555—**Thomas Fitz Symon.** Pres. 18 February and 15 June. [Mason pp. 156, xxiii.]

1572—**J. O'Rorie.** Pres., by lapse, 4 February. [*Misc. Pap.* ii. 54.]

- *c.* 1580—**John Ore.** Probably the same person as J. O'Rorie above. [State Papers cxxvii. no. 18.]

1589—**William Witherby.** Pres., by lapse, 14 February. Still Prebendary 1592. [*Misc. Pap.* ii. 54, *CSP* 1588. 575.]

1610 Vacant. [E. 3. 14, f. 30v.]

1615—The name of the Prebendary is not given in the Regal Visitation 1615, and the prebend is not mentioned in Archbishop Jones' Report.

1637-1667 Vacant. [*CB.* iv. 32v.]

1668-1716—" Dormant." [*CB.*, *VB.*, Ball, *Swift's Correspondence*, i. 320.]

1716—* **William Gore.** Pres., by lapse ; instit. 31 May ; inst. 2 June. [*CB.*]

1730—* **Robert Grattan** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 1 May ; inst. 7 May. [*DR.*, *CB.*] See St. Audoen's.

1730 —* **James King** succeeded. Coll. 7 November ; inst. 22 December. [*CB.*] See Tipper.

1737—† **Robert Trotter** succeeded. Coll. 9 July; inst. 26 July. [*CB.*]

1738—† **Alexander Bradford** succeeded. Coll. and institit. 10 January; inst. 11 January. [*DR., CB.*]
He was Treasurer of Leighlin 1727.

1750—† **William Fletcher** succeeded. Coll. and institit. 12 October; inst. 23 November. Died 23 December 1771. [*DR., CB.*, Monument St. Mary's, Dublin.]
Prebendary of St. Michael's (Christ Church) 1747-9. He was in succession Treasurer, Precentor and Dean of Kildare from 1753 till his death.

1773—† **Thomas Paul** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 21 January; institit. 1 February; inst. 15 February. [*DR., CB.*]
Dean of Cashel 1754-69. Died 28 May 1798. See J. B. Leslie, *Clogher Clergy*, p. 116.

1798—* **Charles Cobbe Beresford** succeeded. Coll. and institit. 22 June; inst. 8 September. [*DR., CB.*]
Chancellor of Christ Church 1802-9.

1805—* **Hon. James Agar** succeeded. Coll. and institit. 16 November; inst. 21 November. [*DR., CB.*]
Archdeacon of Kilmore 1810 till his death, 6 September 1866.

1809—* **Latham Coddington** succeeded. Coll. 14 November; inst. 17 November. Res. 16 September 1844. [*CB., DR.*]
He had been Dean of Kilfenora 1796-1802.

1844—* **Henry Brownrigg** succeeded. Coll. and institit. 2 October; inst. 4 October. [*DR., CB.*] See Wicklow.

1855—* **William Fitzgerald** succeeded. Coll. and institit. 2 June; inst. 4 June. [*DR., CB.*] See Donaghmore.

1857—† **Hugh Usher Tighe.** Institit. 25 March; inst. 26 March. Died 11 August 1874. [*CB., RB.*]
Dean of the Chapel Royal, Dublin, 1843-60. Dean of Leighlin 1850-4; of Ardagh 1854-60; and of Derry 1860 till his death.

1874—* **Henry Jellett** succeeded. Elected by the Synods of Cork, Cloyne and Ross; inst. 19 October. [*CB.*] See Deans.

1890—† **Samuel Owen Madden** succeeded. Inst. 6 June. Died 25 June 1891. [*CB.*, *RB.*]

Vicar Choral of Cork 1867. Dean of Cork 1878 till his death.

1891—† **Mervyn Archdall** succeeded. Inst. 22 September. Died 18 May 1913. [*CB.*, *RB.*]

Archdeacon of Cork 1878-94; Dean 1894-7. Consecrated Bishop of Killaloe 2 February 1897.

1897—* **Dacre Hamilton Powell** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Cork 2 April; inst. 6 April. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of St. Michael's (Cork) 1881-99, and Brigown (Cloyne) 1890-99. Archdeacon of Cork 1899 till his death on 16 July 1912.

1899—† **Alexander Jackson Nicholson** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Cork, 26 April; inst. 2 May. Died 1 September 1922. [*CB.*, *RB.*]

Treasurer of Cork 1888 and Prebendary of Cahirultan (Cork) till his death.

1923—**Charles Alexander Webster** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Cork 12 July 1922; inst. 17 May. [*CB.*]

Canon of Cork and Ross 1913-6; Precentor of Cork 1916-9; Chancellor of Cork 1919-26; Dean of Ross from 1926.

WICKLOW.

This Church, appropriated by Alexander de Bicknor in 1332 to the Archdeacon of Glendalough, was made a distinct prebend in 1467. See p. 83. [*R. Alan.* i. 8.]

- 1497—**John Andow.** [*BM.* 4793 f. 151*v*, Rot. Mem. 13 Hen. VII.] See St. Audoen's.

- 1523—**James Sheffyld.** Still Prebendary 1524. [Rot. Mem. Exch., *FH.* 5.] See Tassagard.

- 1536—* **John Senyng** or **Sonning** or **Sonnyngs.** Still Prebendary 1547. [*CSP* 1536. i. 1168 (= *SP.* ii. 332), Plea Roll, no. 466, 32 Hen. VIII.] See below.

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

[At this time **Richard Johnston,** Rector of Delgany, intruded himself into the prebend. [Rot. Mem. Exch.]] See Maynooth.

1555—**John Senning** again. Pres. 18 February and 15 June. [Mason pp. 156, xxiii.]

1555—**Gilbert Coren.** Still Prebendary 1560. [Proctor's Account ap. Mason p. xxxii, *FE.* 192.]

- 1562—**Christopher Browne.** Still Prebendary 1582. [Leases 4, 9.]

- 1592—**Launcelot Money.** [*CSP* 1588. 575.]
Prebendary of St. John's (1587) and St. Michael's (1596) in Christ Church.

- 1604—**William Webb.** Still Prebendary 1610. [*CSP* 1603. 170, E. 3. 14, f. 30v.]

- 1615—† **Apollo Waller.** Still Prebendary 1637, and probably till his death, at Carne, Co. Wexford, 27 December 1638. [Regal Visitation 1615, *CB.* iv. 32v, *UO.*]
First Canon of Kildare 1610-14 and Treasurer of Ferns 1610 till his death.

1639 Vacant (?) [*VB.*]

1640—* **Gervase Thorpe.** Pres. on the death of last incumbent (probably Waller) 11 June; instit. 12 June. Apparently deprived for absence. [*DR.*]
Appointed Dean of Waterford 1640.

1642—* **Richard Powell** apparently succeeded a Prebendary who had been deprived (probably Thorpe). Coll. and instit. 1 August. Again coll. 6 July 1643, on the death of last incumbent; and again 27 January 1644 on the resignation or deprivation of 'the last incumbent!' Still Prebendary 1650. [*DR., CB.*]
He was Commonwealth Minister of Timoleague, Co. Cork, 1657-9 (Seymour's Commonwealth Transcripts pp. 104, 197).

1661—† **Richard Ellis.** Coll. 15 February; inst. 16 February. [*RFF., CB.*]
Prebendary of Kilrane (Ferns) 1662-7; Archdeacon of Ferns 1667-83.

1684—* **Dive Downes** succeeded. Coll. 28 January; inst. 1 February. [*RFF., CB.*] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

1691—† **Ralph Rule** succeeded. Coll. 19 January; inst. 26 January. [*CB.*]

1725—* **John Blachford** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 5 January ; inst. 7 January. [*DR., CB.*] See Chancellors.

1745—† **Thomas Walls** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 19 March ; inst. 23 March. [*DR., CB.*]

Archdeacon of Achonry 1705-12, 1719-34. Prebendary of Ardagh (Killala) 1721-34, and Kilmacallan (Elphin) 1722-1750.

1750—† **John Jackson** succeeded. Coll. 7 August ; inst. 11 September. (Died 20 June 1751[1]). [*DR., CB.*]

1751—* **Richard Chaloner Cobbe** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 24 September ; inst. 7 October. [*D. Roll., CB.*] See Treasurers.

1754—† **John Walls** succeeded. Coll. 9 December ; inst. 10 December. Died 8 January 1795. [*CB.*, Monument Wicklow.]

1795—† **Robert Baylis Dealtry** succeeded. Coll. and inst. 27 June. [*DR., CB.*]

1830—† **Thomas Percival Magee** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 16 April ; inst. 27 April. (Died 16 December 1854[1]). [*DR., CB.*]

Prebendary of St. Michael's (1826-9) and St. John's (1829-43) in Christ Church. Archdeacon of Kilmacduagh 1830 till his death.

1855—* **Henry Brownrigg** succeeded. Coll. and instit. 2 May ; inst. 9 May. [*DR., CB.*]

Died 23 December 1881.

1877—* **William McIlwaine** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Down ; inst. 16 October. [*CB.*]

Died 12 August 1885.

1882—† **James Galbraith Pooler** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Down ; inst. 27 April. Died 5 March 1896. [*CB., RB.*]

1896—* **John Baptist Crozier** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Down 13 April ; inst. 21 May. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Dunsfort (Down) 1889-90 ; Treasurer of Down 1890-7. Consecrated Bishop of Ossory 30 November 1897 ; translated to Down 1907, and to Armagh 1911. Died 11 April 1920.

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[1] Cotton.

1898—* **Henry Stewart O'Hara** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Down 9 December 1897 ; inst. 27 January. [*CB.*]

Chancellor of Connor 1897-9 ; Dean 1899-1900. Consecrated Bishop of Cashel 24 February 1900. Res. 1919. Died 11 December 1923.

1900—* **John Bristow** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Down 16 March ; inst. 9 June. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Rathsharkin (Connor) 1892-8 ; Chancellor 1898-1900, Archdeacon 1903-8 and Dean 1908, of Connor. Died 15 December 1909.

1903—* **Lewis Arthur Pooler** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Down 1 April ; inst. 23 April. [*CB.*]

Minor Canon of Down 1889-99. Archdeacon of Down 1912 till his death in June 1924.

1912—* **Charles William Frizell** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Down 7 February ; inst. 20 March. [*CB.*]

Minor Canon of Belfast 1899-1906. Died 13 January 1920.

1916—* **Charles Thornton Primrose Grierson** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Down and inst. 13 April. [*CB.*]

Treasurer of Dromore 1897-1911. Dean of Belfast 1911-9. Consecrated Bishop of Down 25 October 1919.

1919—* **Henry Robert Brett** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Down and inst. 21 November. [*CB.*] See Tassagard.

1920—* **William Patrick Carmody** succeeded Appointed by the Bishop of Down 19 November ; inst. 26 November. [*CB.*] See Castleknock.

1924—* **Hugh Davis Murphy** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Down 20 November 1923 ; inst. 8 January. [*CB.*]

Died 7 March 1927.

1926—**Henry Biddall Swanzy** succeeded. Appointed by the Bishop of Down 30 April ; inst. 20 May. [*CB.*]

YAGOE

OR DONAGHMORE, NOT IN O'MAILE.

This Prebend dates from the year 1191. Shortly after the foundation of the Cathedral the right of presentation seems to have been granted to William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke, and his heirs for ever. As his representatives the Earls of Kildare and Dukes of Leinster had the patronage till Disestablishment. [Bull of Celestine III. apud Mason p. ii., *R. Alan.* 195v.]

- 1312—**Richard de Watton** or **Wotton.** Still Prebendary 1324. [*CPR* 1307. 502; 1321. 439.]

1327—**Eudo de Berkeleye.** Pres., the lands of William de Vescy, deceased, being in the King's hand, 3 March. [*CPR* 1327. 31.]

—* **Richard Howlot.**

Canon of Kildare 1317. Archdeacon of Kildare and Dean up to 1333. Consecrated Bishop of Kildare shortly before 18 October 1333. Died 24 June 1352.

1334—**Thomas Crosse** or **de Cruse** succeeded. Pres., the lands of the Earl of Kildare being in the King's hand, 3 February. Still Prebendary 1348. [*CPR* 1330. 507; 1348. 140, *CPL.* iii. 137.]

A Baron of Exchequer 1334, Chief Baron 1335. See Ball i. 74.

- 1401—**John Santon,** Prebendary of 'Yagoeston Barbedore.' [*CPR* 1399. 487.]

- 1409—**Thomas Hunter.** [*CPRI.* i. 192, no. 154.]
Prebendary of Croom (Limerick) 1409.

- 1425—**John Skyllyngtoun,** 'Prebendary of Yago Bardor.' [*CPRI.* i. 235 (8 *bis*).]

- 1446—* **Philip Norreis.** Still a Prebendary—but whether holding this prebend is not clear—1456. It seems to be implied that he was a Prebendary as early as 1443. [BM. 4793, BM. 15383, f. 198, Theiner, 400, *CPL.* xi. 187, *Ir. Stat.* iii. 597.] See Deans.

- 1496 x 1497—**William Botiller.** [BM. 4793, f. 151*v.*]

- 1542—* **Thomas Lockwood.** [Rot. Mem. Exc.] See Rathmichael.

1544—1547* **Henry Dancy** or **Dansey.** Pres. 23 January. [*CPRI.* ii. 105, *FEd.* 60.] See Tipper.

1547-1555 Vacant during suppression.

1555—**Patrick Fynne** or **Fin.** Pres. 18 February and 15 June. Still Prebendary 1557. [Mason, p. 156, *CPRI.* ii. 332 (= Mason p. xxiii), iii. 115.]

- 1569—* **John Dillon.** He is described as 'nuper prebendarius' 25 October 1571. [*VB* 1569, p. 45, R. High Com. 34.]

1576—**Oliver Foster.** Pres., by lapse, 12 June. [*Misc. Pap.* ii. 54.]

- 1581—**Anthony Wingfield.** [*CSP* 1574. 302, State Papers Ireland (P.R.O.) cxxvii. no. 18.]

Perhaps the Wingfield who was reader in Greek to Queen Elizabeth. See *DNB.* lxii. 182.

- 1586 or earlier—**John Brereton.** [State Papers Ireland (P.R.O.) cxxvii. no. 18.] See Tassagard.

- 1592—**Miles** [*CSP* 1588. 575.]

Perhaps John Miles, Archdeacon of Kilmacduagh in 1591 (?).

- 1604—**Gabriel Cornewall.** Coll., by lapse. [*CSP* 1603. i. 171.]

- 1606—**Thomas Meredith** [*RFF.*]

- 1610 Vacant, as it seems. [E. 3. 14, f. 30v.]

- 1615—**Gurney** or **Carney Fletcher.** [Regal Visitation 1615: for the alternative form of the Christian name, see Archbishop Jones' Report, under Deanery of Ballymore.]

1617—**Thomas Ryves.** Pres. by Sir Adam Loftus; instit. 12 March. [Original Presentation quoted by Cotton, *RFF.*]

1618 –* **Anthony Martin.** Pres., the Earl of Kildare being a minor, 7 July. [*CPRI.* iv. 393a.] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

1619—* **John Bynnes.** Adm. 20 April. [*RFF.*]
Prebendary of Ballyhay (Cloyne) 1621-34, and adm. a Vicar Choral of Cloyne 1632. Chancellor of Christ Church 1622-7.

1625—**Thomas Doughtie.** Adm. and instit. 24 February. Still Prebendary 1637. [*RFF., CB.* iv. 32v.]

1639—**Charles Cullen.** Instit. 3 June. Still Prebendary 1650. [*RFF., VB., CB.*]
Dean of Kilkenny for a few months in 1661.

1661—* **James Rouse.** Inst. 12 December. [*CB.*] See Archdeacons of Glendalough.

1666-1674 Vacant. [*RFF.*]

1674—† **Richard Dover.** Coll. and instit. (by lapse ?) 20 June ; inst. 23 January. [*RFF., CB.*]
Pres. Precentor of Christ Church 21 April 1680. Died before 18 August 1681.

1681—* **James Moore** succeeded. Pres. by the Earl of Kildare ; instit. 8 October ; inst. 24 November. [*CB.*] See Maynooth.

1686—**Hugh Leeson** succeeded. Pres. by the Earl of Kildare ; instit. 3 July ; inst. 21 July. Still Prebendary 7 April 1719. [*CB., VB.*]

1719—† **Boyle Travers.** Pres. by the Earl of Kildare 21 September ; instit. 6 November ; inst. 7 November. (Died 5 October 1759[1]). [*DR., CB.*]
Prebendary of Rathangan (Kildare) 1723-36, and Chancellor of Emly 1750 till his death.

1759—* **Daniel le Tablère** succeeded. Pres. by the Earl of Kildare ; instit. 5 November ; inst. 6 November. [*RFF., CB.*] See Maynooth.

1763—* **William Donellan** succeeded. Instit. 6 December ; inst. 9 December. [*RFF., CB.*]

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1784—* **Hon. John Pomeroy** succeeded. Coll. 12 September 1783; inst. 1 May. [*RFF., CB.*] See Monmohenock.

1794—* **Hon. Thomas St. Lawrence** succeeded. Pres. by the Duke of Leinster; instit. 30 July; inst. 22 September. [*DR., CB.*]

Second son of the first Earl of Howth. Dean of Cork 1796-1807; Prebendary of Kilmacdonogh (Cloyne) 1805-7. Consecrated Bishop of Cork 1807. Died 10 February 1831.

1808—† **William Henry Irvine** succeeded. Pres. 23 August; instit. 28 September; inst. 29 September. [*DR., CB.*]

1839—* **Augustus William West** succeeded. Pres. by the Duke of Leinster 19 June; instit. 27 June; inst. 4 July. [*DR., CB.*] See Minor Canons.

1847—* **John West** succeeded. Pres. by the Duke of Leinster 13 July; instit. 14 July; inst. 21 July. [*DR., CB.*] See Deans.

1851—† **Frederick FitzJohn Trench.** Pres. by the Duke of Leinster 28 July; instit. 6 August; inst. 4 October. Died October 1859. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Tolmagynagh (Leighlin) 1858 till his death.

1859—† **Henry Humberston Jones Westby** succeeded. Pres. by the Duke of Leinster 5 November; instit. 9 November; inst. 24 November. Died 16 August 1887. [*DR., CB., RB.*]

1888—† **William Bettesworth Armstrong** succeeded. Appointed by the Archbishop of Armagh 28 November 1887; inst. 5 January. Died 13 October 1900. [*CB., RB.*]

1901—**Abraham Lockett Ford** succeeded. Appointed by the Archbishop of Armagh 2 January; inst. 18 April. [*CB.*]

CANONS WITHOUT PREBENDS OR WHOSE PREBENDS ARE UNKNOWN.

- 1216 x 1227—**John le Weske.** [*Novum Registrum* 905.]

- 1219—**Peter Malveisin.** Apparently a layman. [*CPL.* i. 67, 69.]

  A Canon of Ossory 1218. Consecrated Bishop of Ossory 1221 (?). Died shortly before 16 March 1231.

- 1227—**Geoffrey de Bristol.** [*DD.* 192, *R. Alan.* i. 1*v*, ii. 194 (= Mason p. viii).]

- 1227—**Rnd' (Randall ?) de Lichfield.** [*R. Alan.* ii. 194 (= Mason p. viii).]

- 1227—**Walter de London.** [*DD.* 192 (= *R. Alan.* i. 1*v*), *R. Alan.* ii. 194 (= Mason p. viii).] See Archdeacons of Glendalough.

- 1227—**Robert de London.** [*R. Alan.* ii. 194 (= Mason, p. viii).]

- 1227—**R. Marishall.** [*R. Alan.* ii. 194 (= Mason, p. viii).]

- 1227—**P.** [*R. Alan.* ii. 194 (= Mason, p. viii).]

- 1227—**George Simine.** [*R. Alan.* ii. 194 (= Mason, p. viii).]

- 1227—**John de Taunton.** [*DD.* 192 (= *R. Alan.* i. 1*v*), *R. Alan.* ii. 194 (= Mason p. viii).]

  A Canon of Kildare 1232-8. Consecrated Bishop of Kildare 1233. Died 1258.

- 1227—**William de Piro.** Still Canon 1228. [*R. Alan.* ii. 194 (= Mason p. viii), *CDI.* i. 1652.]

- 1227—**Ralph de Norwich.** Still Canon 1256. [Mason, p. 106, *CPL.* i. 333, 458 (= Theiner 71, 119).]

  Chancellor of Ireland 1249-57. Canon of Ossory 1250. Elected Archbishop of Dublin on the death of Luke 1255, but the Pope disallowed the election. Died 1258 or 1259. See *DNB.* xli. 227, Ball i. 48.

- 1227 x 1228—**Robert Blunde.** [*DD.* 192 (= *R. Alan.* i. 1*v*).]

- 1227 x 1228—**Gilbert Commen.** [*DD.* 192 (= *R. Alan.* i. 1*v*).]

- 1228—**Benedict de Lichfield.** Still Canon 1234. [*DD.* 192 (= *R. Alan.* i. 1*v*), *DD.* 174 (= *R. Alan.* 200).]

- 1228—* **Richard de la Corner.** [*DD.* 192 (= *R. Alan.* i. 1*v*).]

  Consecrated Bishop of Meath 1231. Died 1250.

- 1229—**Richard de Werminstre.** [*CPR* 1225. 256.]

- 1229—**Peter de Winton.** [*CDI.* i. 1761.]

- *c.* 1240—**Maurice de St. Columba.** [*ChChD.* 51, 52, *R. Alan.* 125.]

- *c.* 1240—**Richard de St. Martin.** [*ChChD.* 51, 52.] See Deans.

- Before 1244—**Peter the Chaplain.** [*R. Alan.* 202.]

- 1243 x 4—**John de Chippenham.** [*R. Alan.* 202v.]

- 1243 x 4 -* **William de Culna** or **Calva.** [*R. Alan.* 202v.] See Chancellors.

- 1243 x 4—**Warin de Fissacre.** [*R. Alan.* 202v.] See Archdeacons of Glendalough.

- 1243 x 4—**Hasculf.** [*R. Alan.* 202v.]

- 1243 x 1244—**John Merleberg.** [*R. Alan.* 202v.]

- 1244—**D. Eustace.** [*R. Alan.* 202v. Copy of a confirmation by the Dean and Chapter of a grant of tithes, in the Armagh Registry.]

1248—† **John de Frusenone** or **Frigemont.** Papal mandate to the Archbishop and Archdeacon of Cashel to have him received as Canon 16 March. Still Canon 1254. [*CPL.* i. 253, 295.]

- 1250—**B. de Cornwall.** [*CCR* 1247. 286.]

- 1253—**William de Kilkenny.** [*CPL.* i. 290.]
Keeper of the Seal in England 1250-5. Archdeacon of Coventry 1248. Canon of Ossory 1250. Consecrated Bishop of Ely 15 August 1255. Died 22 September 1256. See *DNB.* xxxi. 104.

- 1257—**Thomasius,** son of Maurice Gerald. [*CPL.* i. 345 (= Theiner 76).]

- *c.* 1267—**Robert Waldene.** [Rolls Office[1].]

- 1271—* **Robert Walerand.** [*CPR* 1266. 541.] See Chancellors.

1271—**William de Bagepuz** succeeded Frusenone. Pres. by the Justiciar and Chancellor, and inducted by the Dean and Chapter, *sed. vac.*, 4 May x 26 October, in virtue of a patent directing that a prebend was to be given to Bagepuz when opportunity occurred. Presentation confirmed by the King 13 September 1272. [*CDI.* ii. 926.] See Masticon, below.

- 1272—**Hugh de Kilkenny,** apparently a Prebendary. [*CPR* 1266. 637.]

[1271—**William de Masticon.** Pres., *sed. vac.*, 26 October; the patent by which Bagepuz had already been presented being overlooked. The error having been made known to the King by Bagepuz, the presentation was revoked 13 September. [*CDI.* ii. 910, 926.]] See Lusk.

- 1284—**Ralph de Stanes.** [*ChChD.* 137.]

- 1293—* **Nicholas de Geneville.** [*CDI.* iv. 45, 198, 199.] See Castleknock.

- 1294—**Thomas de Sneterby** (**Snitterby**). Still Canon 1306. [*CDI.* iv. 189, *DD.* 144.]
Justice of the Bench 1295-1307. Died 1316. See Ball i. 57.

[1] So Cotton: probably an error for Walerand.

- 1298—**Amadeus de Sabaudia (Savoy).** [*CPL.* i. 580.]

- 1298—**Walter Wogan.** Still Canon 1300. [*CDI.* iv. 573, *LAChCh.* 6.]

  Judge of Justiciar's Court 1318-24, Escheator 1328. See Ball i. 39, 64.

- 1298—* **John de Drokensford.** Still Canon 1308. [*CPL.* i. 577, ii. 39.]

  Had many preferments in England. Consecrated Bishop of Bath and Wells 9 November 1309. Died 9 May 1329. See *DNB.* xvi. 19.

- 1299—**John de Langeton.** Still Canon 1303. [*CPL.* i. 581, *CPR* 1301. 160.]

- Before 1303—**William de Ferrys** (*qu.* **Fernys**). [*DD.* 183 (= *R. Alan.* i. 3).]

- 1303—**Walter de Glymifford** or **Glimesford** (?). Still Canon 1306. [*R. Alan.* 185v, *DD.* 144.]

- 1303—**William de Hothum.** Still Canon 1306. [*DD.* 144, 183 (= *R. Alan.* i. 1).]

- 1303—**Nicholas de Kyngton** or **Kynton.** Still Canon 1306. [*R. Alan.* 185v, *CDI.* v. 589.]

- 1303—**William Power.** Still Canon 1306. [Arch. *ChCh.*[1]].

- 1305—**William de Moenes.** Still Canon 1306. [*CDI.* v. 462, *DD.* 144.]

- 1306—**Walter de Istelep.** [*DD.* 144, *CDI.* v. 599.] See Swords.

- 1306—**Richard de Moselwyk.** [*DD.* 144.]

- 1306—**John de Hothum.** Still Canon 1309. [*DD.* 144, *CPL.* ii. 50.] See Archdeacons of Glendalough.

- 1307—† **Robert Bagot.** [*CPL.* ii. 25, *CPR.* 1307. 7.]

1307—**William de Boudon** succeeded. Pres., *sed. vac.*, 16 September. [*CPR* 1307. 2.]

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[1] So Cotton.

- 1312—**William de Melton.** Between 1308 and 1312 he obtained and resigned a second prebend of St. Patrick's. [*CPL.* ii. 42, 110.]

- 1310—* **William de Lescappon.** Prov. 21 January. [*CPL.* ii. 67.] See Castleknock.

- 1312—**Robert de Pinchebek.** [*CPL.* ii. 97.]

He was a Canon of York 1324; Dean of Down 1335-1339 and probably later. Prov. to a canonry of St. Asaph's 1344.

- 1318—**John Godewyne.** [*CPR* 1317. 145.]

1318—**William Bodenham.** Prov. 20 July. [*CPL.* ii. 176.]

In the same year he was a Canon of Ferns.

1329—**William de Castro Martini.** Prov. 20 January. Still Canon 1331. [*CPL.* ii. 288, 335.]

1330—**Simon de Tyrelton.** Prov. 11 April. [*CPL.* ii. 308.]

1331—**John Fleming.** Prov. 30 January. [*CPL.* ii. 329.]

1331—**Henry Lehwyra.** Prov. 20 February. [*CPL.* ii. 329.]

- 1331—**Henry le Wite.** [*CPL.* ii. 340.]

1335—**Hugh de Saltu.** Prov. 12 April. Still Canon 1347. [*CPL.* ii. 516, iii. 253.]

Consecrated Bishop of Ferns 18 March 1347. He was set aside in favour of Geoffrey Craunfeld by the Pope.

- 1336—**Hugh de Caucz.** [*CPR* 1334. 257.] See Chancellors.

- 1336—**Thomas Fastulf.** [*CPL.* ii. 535.]

1342—**Simon de Sagio.** Prov. 3 November. [*CPL.* iii. 93.]

1342—**William Blak.** Prov. 20 August. [*CPP.* i. 5, *CPL.* iii. 56.]

1343—* **Stephen Lawelles.** Prov. 5 May. [*CPP.* i. 15.]

In 1343 he had canonries in Cashel, Lismore, Cloyne and Ardfert, and he was Chancellor of Limerick 1343-1354. Consecrated Bishop of Limerick 1354. Died 28 November 1359.

1343—**Hugh O'Cellaigh (O'Kelly).** Prov. 30 September. Still Canon 1344. [*CPL.* iii. 100, 132.]

Prov. also to a canonry of Lismore 29 February 1344.

1344—**John Brisbone.** Prov. 8 May. [*CPL.* iii. 102.]

1344—**Nicholas Tyrry.** Prov. 5 March. [*CPL.* iii. 135.]

1345—**Walter de Gnoushale.** Prov. 30 May. Still Canon 1351. [*CPL.* iii. 150, *CPP.* i. 216, *CPR* 1348. 26.]

Treasurer and a Canon in Leighlin 1350. Died before February 1368.

1346—**Henry de Assheton.** Prov. 9 March. [*CPL.* iii. 206.]

- 1347—**William de Turre.** [*CPL.* iii. 223.]

- 1349—**John de Eversham.** Still Canon 1350. [*DD.* 126, *CPL.* iii. 329.]

- 1349—**John de Endredeby.** Still Canon 1364. [*DD.* 126, *R. Alan.* 41*v*.]

- 1350—**Hugh de Burgh.** [*CPL.* iii. 329.]

Prebendary of Clone (Ferns) up to 1382, when he died or res. He had been Keeper of the Seal of England. Appointed a baron of the Irish exchequer 1335 and 1337. Chief Baron 1337 and 1344. Keeper of the Seal 1339 and Treasurer 1340. See Ball i. 75.

—* **John de St. Paul.** Vacated his canonry on consecration as Archbishop 14 February 1350. [*R. Alan.* 15*v* (= Theiner, 291), *CPL.* iii. 312, Stubbs, *Reg. Sac.* 76.]

Prebendary of Brightling (Chichester) 1336, and had a prebend of Penkridge 1337. Archdeacon of Cornwall and Prebendary of Dunnington (York) 1346. Master of the English Rolls 1334. Chancellor of Ireland 1350-6. Consecrated Archbishop of Dublin 1349. Died 5 or 9 September 1362. See *DNB.* l. 173, Ball i. 80.

1350—**William Fitz Robert** succeeded. Prov. 24 December. Still Canon 1351. [*CPL.* iii. 427, Theiner 336.]

1351—**Thomas Lofstock** or **Laffcock.** Prov. 4 May. [*CPL.* iii. 386, 418.]
Prebendary of Tullaghorton (Lismore) 1357.

[1352—**William Clavyle.** Prov. 2 March. The appointment apparently came to nothing, for on 25 January 1353 Henry Duke of Lancaster applied to the Pope for canonries for several persons, among the rest for a canonry and prebend in St. Patrick's for Clavyle. The Pope granted his petition for two: which two is not stated. [*CPL.* iii. 423, *CPP.* i. 238.]]

- 1353—**Simon.** [Theiner, 302.]

1359—**John Galtrim.** Prov. 5 September. [*CPP.* i. 347, *CPL.* iii. 603.]
Appointed Prebendary of Taghmon (Ferns) 8 March 1358. [*CPP.* i. 347.]

- 1359—* **William de Gayslee** or **Gaslee.** [*DD.* 61 (= Mason xi).] See Precentors.

1363—**Philip Blont,** *alias* **With** or **Whyte.** Prov. 13 January, with a dispensation to hold two canonries. Yet on 31 January his petition for dispensation to hold a canonry in St. Patrick's is granted 'for Limerick.' He is named as prov. to a canonry in St. Patrick's, May 1364. [*CPP.* i. 399, 503, *CPL.* iv. 32.]
Archdeacon of Lismore 1363.

[1363—**David Gower.** The Bishop of Inniscattery petitioned the Pope for a canonry for him. [*CPP.* i. 461.]]
Prebendary of Killaspugmullane (Cork) 1363.

1363—**Adam Owen.** Prov. 19 December. [*CPP.* i. 474.]
Archdeacon of Meath 1362; Dean of Limerick 1363-6.

1363—**William Peykirk.** Prov. 31 August. Required to resign a few days later on account of a flaw in his appointment. [*CPP.* i. 455, 459.]

- 1364 (?)—**Robert Randulphe.** [*R. Alan.* 41*v.*]
Baron of Exchequer 1367. See Ball i. 43, 86.

1364—**William de Tamworth.** Prov. 21 April. [*CPP.* i. 491.]

1364—**Nicholas Vendeval.** Prov. 4 April; provision confirmed 22 January 1369, at which date he had not yet obtained a prebend. [*CPP.* i. 486, *CPL.* iv. 77.] See Castleknock.

- 1372—**Simon de Charwalton.** [*CPR* 1370. 165.]

- 1373—**Thomas Tanner.** Still Canon 1390. [*ChChD.* 254, *R. Alan.* 202v.]

1375—**Ralph de Beltisford.** [*CPRI.* i. 94 (160).]

[1380—**Robert Wyclyf.** Nominated to second vacant canonry by the King 20 September. [*CPR* 1377. 538.]]

- 1384—**Robert Sutton.** Still Canon 1403. [*CPR.* 1381. 477, *ChChD.* 254, *CPL.* v. 561.] See Howth.

- 1389—**Thomas Haske.** [*Arch. ChCh.*[1]]

1389—**John Scrope.** Prov. 14 November. [*CPL.* iv. 345.]

- 1390—**Thomas Bache.** [*ChChD.* 254.] See Lusk.

- 1390—**Stephen Sparks.** [*ChChD.* 254.]

- 1391—**William Pirroun.** [*CPL.* iv. 407.] See Precentors.

- 1391—**Thomas Waffre.** Still Canon 1406. [*ChChD.* 272, *CPL.* iv. 383.]

- 1392—**Richard Maccarrghamhna** (?) **(Carran).** [*CPL.* iv. 382.] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

1397—**William Clyve.** Prov. 21 October. [*CPL.* v. 86.]

1398—**Richard Fleming.** Prov. 17 May. [*CPL.* v. 100.]

Probably the Wycliffite who was consecrated Bishop of Lincoln 28 April 1420, and founded Lincoln College, Oxford, 1427. Died 25 January 1431. See *DNB.* xix. 282.

1398—**Robert Mey.** Prov. 7 March. [*CPL.* v. 101.]

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[1] So Cotton.

1404—**William Mouner** (*qu.* **Monner**). Prov. 15 November. [*CPL.* vi. 56.]

- 1411—**Thomas Spark.** [*ChChD.* 855.]

- 1412—**Thomas Hunt.** Pardoned for accepting provision 4 January. [*CPRI.* i. 198 (21).]

- 1412—**Nicholas Hill.** Prov. [*CPL.* vi. 368.] See Deans.

- 1418—**Nicholas de Vallis.** [*CPL.* vii. 87.]

- 1422—**Simon Hulles.** [*CPL.* vii. 225.]

- 1436—**Walter Shiryngton.** [MS. Cott. Cleop. E. iii. 38.[1]]

- 1452—**John Elyot.** See Tymothan.

- 1456—**Thomas Margalyn.** [*CPL.* xi. 187.]

- 1456—**John Obren.** [*CPL.* xi. 187.]

- 1456—**John Ohuren.** [*CPL.* xi. 306.]

- 1462—**John Murgan.** [St. Werburgh's Deed 195.]

- 1463—**Martin Nangle.** [*CPL.* xi. 477.]

- 1463—**Thomas Warren.** [*ChChD.* 298.]

- 1465—**Thomas Clinton.** Still Canon 1468. [Theiner, 456.]

- 1496—**William Magow.** [*Arch. ChCh*[1].]

[- 1509—**Thomas Eustace.** [Proctor's Account in Mason, p. xxvii.]]

[- 1509—**Peter Magnus.** [Proctor's Account in Mason, p. xxvii.]]

- 1520—**Robert Radcliffe.** [*DR.* Armagh.]

- 1536—**Henry Duff.** [Rot. Pat.[1]]

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[1] Cotton.

- 1536—**Edward Bassenet.** [*CSP* 1537. i. 405.] See Deans.

- 1537—**Robert Stablis** (?). [*CSP* 1537. i. 477.]

—* **Edward Crofts.** Deprived for non-residence 12 December 1569. [*VB* 1569, pp. 47, 51, 53.][1]

—* **Leonard Fitz Symons.** Deprived for non-residence 12 December 1569. [*VB* 1569, pp. 47, 51, 53.]

- 1572—**Anthony Freman.** [*VB* 1569, p. 95.]

- 1582—**E. Brereton.** [Leases 9, 12.]

1597 x 1598—* **John Ryder.** [Strype, *Annals* iv, no. 226.] See Deans.

- 1599— —— **Webbe.** [*CSPI* 1599. 360.]

—**Philip Culme.** Died February 1637. [R. St. Patrick's, p. 93.]

[1] Either Crofts or Fitz Symons was Prebendary of Rathmichael.

MINOR CANONS.

For the foundation of the College see Introduction, p. 32.

- 1509—* **William Growe.** Still Canon 1547. [Proctor's Account ap. Mason p. xxx, *FEd.* 37.]

—1547 * **William Denbyghe.** [*FEd.* 37.]

—1547 * **John Adocke.** [*FEd.* 37.]

—1547 * **Patrick Fyn.** [*FEd.* 37.] See Yagoe.

- 1569—**Richard S.** Still Canon 1570. [*VB* 1569, pp. 57, 63.] See Vicars.

- 1590—**Richard Floras.** [Dublin Will.]

- *c.* 1604—**Thomas Tedder.** Still Canon 1610. [*CSP* 1603. 171, Regal Visitation 1634, p. 175, E. 3. 14, f. 31*v*.]
Dean of Leighlin 1604-10.

- 1604—**Thomas Meredith.** Still Canon 1607. [*CSP* 1603. 171, Proctor's Account D. 3. 18.]
In the visitation of 1610 opposite the prebend of Nurney (Kildare) he is described "co: Thomas Meridith," with the note, "in manibus episcopi."

- 1606—**Brien.** [Proctor's Account D. 3. 18.]

- 1610—**Thomas Jones.** [E. 3. 14, f. 31*v*.]

- 1610—**Thomas Moretone.** [E. 3. 14, f. 31*v*.]

- 1610—**Robert Maxfield** or **Maxwell.** Still Canon 1615. [E. 3. 14, f. 31*v*, Archbishop Jones' Report.]

- 1615—**Edward Hill.** [Archbishop Jones' Report.]
Prebendary of St. John's (Christ Church) 1613 (?). Buried 31 January 1630.

- 1615—**John Hide.** [Archbishop Jones' Report.]

- 1615—**Matthew Lee.** [Archbishop Jones' Report.]
  Probably Prebendary of Kilrush (Ferns) 1629.

- 1624 (?)—**John Goldsmith.** Still Canon 1634. [Regal Visitation 1634.]
  Probably the person of that name who was appointed Precentor (or Chancellor) of Kilkenny 1624.

- 1624—**John Hughes.** Still Canon 1634. [F. 2. 17, Lease 28.]

- 1639—**Henry Feron.** [*VB.*]

- 1639—* **Robert Parry.** [*VB.*] See St. Audoen's.

- 1639—**George Dunbar.** [*VB.*]

- 1639—**Nicholas Culme.** Died 28 February 1640. [*VB.*, Dublin Will.]

- 1640—† **Francis Cockman.** Still Canon 1645. [*VB.*, *CB.*] See Tassagard.

- 1640—* **Thomas Lowe.** Still Canon 1642. Deprived before 11 July 1644. [*VB.*, *CB.*] See below.

- 1640 Two minor canonries vacant. [*VB.*]

- 1641—**John Roberts.** Still Canon 1642. [*VB.*]

- 1642—* **John Parker.** Still Canon 1643. [*CB.* iv. 38v (copy 52v), *VB.*] See Treasurers.

- 1643—† **Nicholas Walsh.** Appears to have res. 20 April x 11 July 1644; re-elected (or a namesake elected) in succession to Lowe 19 October 1644. Died 7 January x 18 March 1650. [*VB.*, *CB.*]
  Prebendary of Harristown (Kildare) 1615-1641.

- 1644—**John Armirsteed.** Still Canon 1650. [*VB.*, *CB.*]

- 1644—**William Howard.** Still Canon 1650. [*VB.*, *CB.*]

1644—**Thomas Lowe** again (*v.* Walsh). Elected 11 July. In the margin of *CB.* is the note: 'not entered.' [*CB.*]

1646—† **Barnabas Bulger.** Died 1647 after 11 January. [*VB.*, *CB.*]

1647—* **Edward Synge** succeeded Bulger. Elected 15 April. Still Canon 1650. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Aghadowie (Derry) 1640. Dean of Elphin *c.* 1650. Consecrated Bishop of Limerick 27 January 1661; translated to Cork 1663. Died 22 December 1678. See *DNB.* lv. 282.

1650—**Thomas Locke** (*v.* Walsh). Elected 18 March. [*CB.*]

1660—**William Pilsworth.** Elected and inst. 7 November. Still Canon 1666. [*CB.*] See Tassagard.

1660—* **Thomas Mallory.** Elected and inst. 7 November. Res. 16 March 1664. [*CB.*]

1660—* **Peter Manby.** Elected and inst. 23 November. Res. Michaelmas 1662. [*CB.*] See Chancellors.

1661—**Joshua Cooley.** Elected and inst. 19 March. Still Canon 1662. No longer Canon 8 January 1663. Probably suspended. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Dromaragh (Dromore) 1661-78.

1663-1664 Two minor Canonries vacant. [*CB.*]

1663—† **William Tibbo.** Elected and inst. 7 September. [*CB.*]

Christ Church Vic. 1669.

1664—† **John Christian** (*v.* Mallory). Adm. 25 March. [*CB.*] See Donaghmore.

1665-1667 One minor canonry vacant. [*CB.*]

1666—**John Fitzgerald.** Adm. and elected 17 March Still Canon 1670. [*CB.*] See Archdeacons of Dublin.

1667—* **Thomas Sheridan.** Elected 14 March. Res. 1 December 1669. [*CB.*]

Possibly the younger brother of William Sheridan, Bishop of Kilmore. He was ordained deacon in 1677, but was not ordained priest. He was a Jacobite. See *DNB.* lii. 85.

1669—† **Richard Hosier** (*v.* Sheridan). Elected, adm. and inst. 1 December. Died 1677 before 17 March. [*CB.*]

Christ Church Vic. 1661.

1671—† **John Muschamp.** Died 1675. [*VB.*, *CB.*]

1671—† **Humphrey Boulton** (*v.* Christian). Elected and inst. 22 November. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Mayne (Ossory) 1672.

1672—* **Philip Barbor** (*v.* Boulton). Adm. and inst. 23 July. [*CB.*] See Chancellors.

1673—* **Noah Webb** (*v.* Tibbo). Adm. 22 April. [*CB.*]

Dean of Leighlin 1691 till his death, 7 August 1696.

1675—**Daniel Jackson** (*v.* Muschamp). Adm. and inst. 29 November. Still Canon 1689. [*CB.*] See Stagonil.

1676—* **Adam Elliot** (*v.* Webb). Adm. 11 February. Deprived 28 July 1679. [*CB.*] See Dean's Vic.

1676—* **Michael Jephson** (*v.* Barbor). Adm. 1 November. Res. 6 November 1680. [*CB.*] See Deans.

1677—* **Robert Stannard** (*v.* Hosier). Adm. 17 March. Vacated office 1681. [*CB.*]

Chancellor of Ferns 1681, Chancellor of Leighlin 1683 and Archdeacon of Lismore 1685, holding all these till his death in 1686.

1680—* **William Jephson** (*v.* M. Jephson). Elected and inst. 12 November; again elected 11 December; inst. (?) 22 December. Res. 11 December 1684. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Donaghmore (Limerick) 1682-1711; Dean of Lismore 1692. Died 11 April 1720.

1680—* **John Barrington** (*v.* Elliot). Elected 11 December; inst. (?) 22 December. Res. 4 April 1685. [*CB.*]

Treasurer of Ferns 1685.

1681—**William Nelson** (*v.* Stannard). Elected 24 November; inst. 2 December. Still Canon 1685. [*CB.*] See Dean's Vic.

1685—† **William Ferne** (*v.* W. Jephson). Appointed and inst. by the Dean 5 January. Buried 4 January 1695. [*CB.*, R. St. Patrick's.] See Dean's Vic.

1685—* **Michael Moss** (*v.* Barrington). Appointed by the Dean and inst. 8 April. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Findonagh (Clogher) 1687-93 and Whitechurch 1701-9 and Edermine 1709-22 (Ferns). Died 1722. See J. B. Leslie, *Clogher Clergy*, p. 71.

1685—**John Griffith** (*v.* Nelson). Elected 22 June; inst. 23 June. Still Canon 1689. [*CB.*] See Dean's Vic.

1686—* **John Travers** (*v.* Moss). Elected 17 March. His office was declared vacant because of his acceptance of preferment in Armagh, but this decision seems not to have been maintained. Res. 5 March 1696. [*CB.*]

Archdeacon of Armagh 1693. See J. B. Leslie, *Armagh Clergy*, p 53.

1690—**John Worrall.** Appointed by the Dean 13 January. Still Canon 1749. [*CB.*] See Dean's Vic.

1690—* **Thomas Dobson.** Adm. 17 February. Was declared (in error ?) to have vacated office by accepting livings in the Diocese of Meath, 5 January 1691. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Inver (Raphoe) 1682-1688.

[1691—**John Eldershaw.** Elected to succeed Travers. 5 January. [*CB.*]]

Prebendary of Clondehorka (Raphoe) 1694.

[1691—**Thomas Twigg.** Elected to succeed Dobson 5 January. [*CB.*]]

1692—* **Richard Roach** (*v.* Dobson). Elected 17 March. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Kilpeacon (Limerick) 1692-1731; Vicar Choral in Limerick 1693 and Lismore 1694. Died 1731.

1693—* **John Jones** (*v.* Roach). Adm. 3 July. [CB.]

Precentor of Kildare 1695-1714.

1695—* **William Gratan** (*v.* Ferne). Adm. 7 January. Still Canon 1703. [*CB., VB.*]

1695—**Arthur Creed** (*v.* Jones). Adm. 13 April. Still Canon 1717. [*CB., VB.*]

1696—* **Thomas Leigh** (*v.* Travers). Elected 17 March; deprived 24 February 1700. [*CB.*]

Chancellor of Dromore 1706-28; Prebendary of Dunbyn (Armagh) 1710-28. Died January 1728. See J. B. Leslie, *Armagh Clergy*, p. 309.

[1697—* **Walter Atkin.** Adm. 10 May by cession of Creed. He never appeared at a visitation. [*CB.*]]

Prebendary of Subulter 1702-10 and Treasurer 1710-41 in Cloyne Died 2 November 1741.

1700—* **Robert Gratan** (*v.* Leigh). Adm. 23 April. [*CB.*, *VB.*] See St. Audoen's.

1703—* **John Gratan** (*v.* W. Gratan). Adm. 15 April. Still Canon 1731. [*CB.*, *VB.*] See St. Audoen's.

1704—* **Thomas Parnell** (*v.* R. Gratan). Adm. 16 August. Res. 15 February 1706. [*CB.*]

Archdeacon of Clogher 1706. Buried 24 October 1718. See *DNB.* xliii. 349.

1706—† **Peter Finell** (*v.* Parnell). Adm. 5 March. Died 8 (?) March 1728. [*CB.*, *VB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]

Christ Church Vicar 1716-28.

- 1718—† **John Travers** (*v.* Creed). 'Confirmed' by the Dean 22 June. Still Canon 1726. [*CB.*, *VB.*] See Monmohenock.

- 1727—† **William Jones.** Died before 28 February 1753. [*VB.*, *CB.*]

Christ Church Vicar 1719-53.

1728—* **William Curtis** (*v.* Finell). Appointed by the Dean. A protest was lodged against his admission, on the ground that he was appointed by the Dean without the consent of the Chapter. Adm. 18 March. Res. 24 March 1732. [*CB.*, *VB.*, *Misc. Pap.* iii. 57.]

Prebendary of Coolstuffe (Ferns) 1729-31, and Tecolme (Leighlin) 1731-3; Archdeacon of Leighlin 1733-5, and Ferns 1735 till his death, 5 February 1758.

1731—* **Paul Twigge.** Adm. 11 November. Res. 2 August 1740. [*CB.*]

1732—* **James Price.** Adm. 5 May. Res. before 24 December 1754. [*CB.*, *VB.*]

Chaplain of the Chapel Royal, Dublin 1751-64.

1740—* **John Lyon** (*v.* Twigge). Appointed by the Dean 31 July; adm. 2 August. Vacated office 1749. [*CB.*] See Mulhuddart.

1751—* **John Jackson.** Adm. 30 July. [*CB.*] See Chancellor's Vic.

1753—* **Robert King** (*v.* Jones). Adm. 28 February. Res. 22 January 1762. [*CB.*, *VB.*] See Tipperkevin.

- 1754—* **John Wisdom.** Still Canon 1775. [*CB., VB.*] See Vic. Swords.

1754—**John Owen** (*v.* Price). Adm. 24 December. Vacated office 1760. [*CB., VB.*]

1760—**William Ford** (*v.* Owen). Adm. 9 June. Still Canon 1786. [*CB., VB.*]

1762—† **Michael Sandys** sen. (*v.* King). Adm. 26 January. [*CB., VB., CBChCh.*]

1776—**Fergus McMullen** (*v.* Wisdom). Adm. 1 February. Vacated office 1785. [*CB., VB.*]

1778—**Michael Sandys** jun. (*v.* M. Sandys sen.). Appointed by the Dean 9 July ; adm. 10 August. Still Canon 1810. [*CB., VB.*] See Stagonil.

1780—* **James Verschoyle** (*v.* Jackson). Appointed by by the Dean 2 May ; adm. 12 May. Still Canon 1784. [*CB., VB.*] See Deans.

1784—* **John Bayly** (*v.* Verschoyle). Appointed by the Dean 16 March ; adm. 1 April. Still Canon 1811. [*CB., VB.*] See Chancellor's Vic.

1785—* **Abraham Sandys** (*v.* McMullen). [*VB.*]

1786—* **Roger Ford** (*v.* W. Ford). Appointed by the Dean 29 November; adm. 1 December. Res. 12 October 1819. [*VB., CB.*]

1798—* **Gilbert Austin** (*v.* A. Sandys). Appointed by the Dean 24 April ; inst. 25 May. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Cloneamery 1818-21 and Blackrath 1821-35 (Ossory).

1810—**Thomas Palmer** (*v.* Austin). Appointed by the Dean and inst. 5 March ; adm. 28 March. Still Canon 1812. [*CB., VB.*]

- 1811—* **Robert Handcock.** Res. 12 January 1824. [*VB., CB.*]

- 1811—* **Charles Graydon Osborne.** Still Canon 1813. [*VB.*] See Vic. Clonmethan.

- 1813—† **George William Cotton** (*v.* Palmer). [*VB.*]

—* **Edward Fitzgerald Conyers.** [*CB.*]

1814—* **Hon. Maurice Mahon,** afterwards **Baron Hartland** (*v.* Conyers). Appointed by the Dean and inst. 17 March. Deprived 19 May 1836. [*CB.*]
Prebendary of Kilmeen (Tuam) 1804 till his death, 11 November 1845.

1819—* **Eris Davis** (*v.* Ford by exchange). Appointed by the Dean ; adm. and inst. 18 October. Res. 17 October 1821. [*CB.*]

1821—* **Joseph Burrowes** (*v.* Davis). Appointed by the Dean October. Res. 24 January 1837. [*CB.*]

1824—* **Robert Handcock** jun. (*v.* Handcock sen.). Appointed by the Dean and inst. 12 January. Res. 25 July 1827. [*CB.*]

1827—† **Henry Hunt** (*v.* Handcock jun.). Appointed by the Dean 5 July (*sic*) ; inst. 23 August. [*CB.*]

1836—† **Cæsar Otway** (*v.* Mahon). Appointed by the Dean 21 May. Died 16 March 1842. [*CB.*]
See *DNB.* xlii. 345.

1837—† **Robert Maguire** (*v.* Burrowes). Appointed by the Dean and inst. 28 February. Died 23 March. [*CB.*, Monument St. Patrick's.]

1837—* **Edward Marks** (*v.* Maguire). Appointed by the Dean and inst. 28 March. Res. 29 April 1839. [*CB.*] See below.

1837—* **William Ross Mahon** (*v.* Cotton). Appointed by the Dean and inst. 28 August. [*CB.*]

1839—† **James William Despard** (*v.* Marks). Appointed by the Dean 1 May ; inst. 2 May. [*CB.*]

1843—* **Thomas John Mackee** (*v.* Otway). Appointed by the Dean 17 December 1842 ; inst. 4 January. Res. 11 May 1844. [*CB.*]

1843—† **George de Butts** (*v.* W. R. Mahon). Appointed by the Dean 17 December 1842 ; inst. 4 January. Died 10 December 1877. [*CB.*, *VB.*, *RB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1837-44.

1844—† **Edward Marks** again (*v.* Mackee). Appointed by the Dean and inst. 21 May. Died 7 May 1869. [*CB.*, Monument St. Patrick's.] See Dean's Vic.

1858—† **Henry Finlayson**[1] (*v.* Despard). Appointed by the Dean 3 June ; inst. 4 June. Died 2 July 1883. [*CB.*, *VB.*, *RB.*] See Dean's Vic.

1861—† **Augustus William West** (*v.* Hunt). Appointed by the Dean 8 June ; inst. 17 June. Died 3 March 1893. [*CB.*, *VB.*, *RB.*]

Chancellor of Kildare 1852-61 ; Dean of Ardagh 1861 till his death.

1869—**Charles Edward Wright.** Appointed to hold third and fourth places. [*CB.*] See Dean's Vic.

1869—* **Alfred Thomas Harvey** (*v.* Marks). Appointed by the Dean and inst. 28 June. Still Canon 1873. [*CB.*]

Rector of Kentstown (Meath) 1878-85. Died 28 July 1898.

1880—* **Watson King Ormsby.** Appointed 10 August. Res. 1886. [*CB.*, Crockford.]

1881—† **Christopher Teeling McCready.** Appointed by the Chapter 4 January. Died 18 November 1913. [*CB.*, Private information.]

1881—* **John Joseph Robinson.** Appointed by the Chapter 4 January. Vacated office 1884. [*CB.*, Crockford.]

Canon of Christ Church 1886-1903 ; Treasurer of Waterford 1901-3 ; Dean of Belfast 1903-11. Warden of St. John's College, Winnipeg, till his death on 14 June 1916.

1882—* **Wilfred Rathmell Ogle.** Appointed by the Chapter 22 November. Res. 1884. [*CB.*, Crockford.]

1885—* **Charles William Fleury.** Appointed by the Chapter 26 November, and again 9 December 1890. Vacated office 1902. [*CB.*, Crockford.]

Vicar Choral Armagh 1869-81. Died 18 February 1917.

[1] By the Act 14, 15 Vict. c. 82 (1851) the emoluments of the two minor canonries which should first fall vacant were appropriated to the Economy. Hence Finlayson and West served without stipend.

1885—* **Charles William O'Hara Mease.** Appointed by the Chapter 26 November ; vacated on his acceptance of preferment 1888. [*CB.*, Private information.] See St. Audoen's.

1887—* **Reginald Godfrey Michael Webster** (*v.* Ormsby). [Private information.] See St. Audoen's.

1888—* **Ronald MacDonnell** (*v.* Mease). Appointed by the Chapter 24 July. Vacated office 1890. [*CB.*]

1891—* **Frederick William Mervyn** (*v.* Webster). Appointed by the Chapter 20 April. Vacated office 1893. [*CB.*]

Canon of Christ Church 1913-23.

1891—* **Harvey Stewart** (*v.* MacDonnell). Appointed by the Chapter 20 April. Vacated office 1898. [*CB.*]

Precentor of Christ Church 1923-6, Archdeacon of Dublin from 1926.

1893—* **Joseph Sinclair Carolin** (*v.* Mervyn). Appointed by the Chapter 16 May. Vacated office 1900. [*CB.*]

1898—* **Stanford Frederick Hudson Robinson** (*v.* Stewart). Appointed by the Chapter 26 May ; adm. October. [*CB.* Private information.] See Treasurer's Vic.

1900—* **Henry Edmund Patton** (*v.* Carolin). Appointed by the Chapter 21 November. Vacated office on acceptance of preferment, 1 January 1905. [*CB.*]

Archdeacon of Killaloe 1919-24. Consecrated Bishop of Killaloe 1 May 1924.

1903—* **Charles Pownall Price** (*v.* Fleury). Appointed by the Chapter 23 April ; adm. 13 May ; again appointed 24 November. [*CB.*] See Castleknock.

1905—* **John Cromie Cooper** (*v.* Robinson). Elected 2 December 1904 ; adm. 6 January. Vacated office 1907. [*CB., C. Roll.*]

Died 24 April 1929.

1905—* **Thomas Arnold Harvey** (*v.* Price). Elected 2 December 1904 ; adm. 27 February. Vacated office 1907. [*CB., C. Roll.*]

1907—* **Henry Lyttleton Lyster Denny.** Elected by the Chapter 26 November ; adm. 20 December. Vacated office 1908. [*CB.*]

1907—* **William Wilkes Dungan.** Elected by the Chapter 26 November; adm. 20 December; and again 20 May 1908; vacated office 27 June 1913. [*CB., C. Roll.*] See Treasurer's Vic.

1908—* **Henry Ballinacarrig Dobbs.** Elected by the Chapter 20 May; adm. 4 June. Vacated office 1925. [*CB., C. Roll.*] See Chancellor's Vic.

1911—* **Robert Henry Murray.** Elected by the Chapter. Adm. 6 January. Vacated office 1922. [*CB., C. Roll.*]

1912—* **Albert Edward Hughes.** Adm. 31 October; vacated office 1919. [*C. Roll.*] See Treasurer's Vic.

1914—* **David Frederick Ruddell Wilson.** Elected and adm. 29 May; vacated office 15 January 1915. [*CB., C. Roll.*] See Precentors.

1916—* **William Frederick Crosthwait.** Adm. 17 February. [*C. Roll.*]

1916—* **William Gerald Elliott.** Adm. 17 February; vacated office 1918. [*C. Roll,* Crockford.]

1917—* **Ernest Henry Fitzgerald Campbell** (*v.* Crosthwait). Elected 22 May; adm. 14 June; vacated office 1919. [*CB.,* Crockford.] See Chancellor's Vic.

1919—* **John Tobias.** Elected 26 September; adm. 5 November; vacated office 1928. [*CB., C. Roll.*]

1919—† **Josiah Francis Shearman.** Adm. 1 December; died 24 November 1923. [*C. Roll,* Private information.]

1919—* **John Powell.** Adm. 1 December; vacated office 1924. [*C. Roll,* Crockford.]

1923—* **Charles Ralph Milligan.** Adm. 29 December; vacated office 1928. [*CB.*]

1923—* **Noble Holton Hamilton.** Adm. 29 December. vacated office July 1929. [*CB.*]

1925—* **Herbert Turner.** Elected 16 October; adm. 13 November. Res. May 1926. [*CB.*]

1926—* **Norman Lee Roberts** (*v.* Turner). Elected 20 May ; adm. 7 October. [*CB.*]

Christ Church Vicar 1919-24.

1928—**James Joseph Butler** (*v.* Tobias). Elected 9 May ; adm. 28 June. [*CB.*]

1928—**William Thomas Grey** (*v.* Milligan). Elected 26 September ; adm. 4 October. [*CB.*]

1929—**William Harold Spencer Higginbotham** (*v.* Roberts). Elected 15 May ; adm. 9 July. [*CB.*]

VICARS CHORAL.

For the history of the College of Vicars see Introduction, p. 34.

It is difficult to construct the lists of the Vicars Choral. When a Vicar was appointed the Chapter Acts seldom tell us to what Prebendary he was assigned. We turn to the annual visitations of the Dean. But they are seldom recorded, and in many instances they do not give us the information which we require. The Archbishop's yearly visitations are preserved, and they are more precise. But their statements are not reliable, owing to the fact that the appointments of Vicars Choral are not recorded in the archiepiscopal registers. Their information is, of necessity, based on second-hand statements from the Cathedral officials. Another source of confusion is the introduction of "half vicars" in the seventeenth century. Instead of a single Vicar being assigned to a Prebendary, often two Vicars were appointed, who divided the emoluments of the vicarship between them. These "half vicars" were sometimes made "full vicars," but when the change was made it is not always recorded.

VICARS WHOSE POSITIONS IN THE COLLEGE ARE UNKNOWN.

- 1219—**William.** [*RTA.* 146.]

- 1219—**Robert.** [*RTA.* 146.]

- 1331—**John de Ballymore.** [Rot. Mem. 5, 6 Edw. III, m. 5.]

- 1331—**Henry de Ballymore.** [*ib.*]

- 1359—**Hugh Marter.** [*DD.* 61.]

- 1359—**Philip Leymor.** [*DD.* 61.]

- 1359—**Robert Gonys.** [*DD.* 61.]

- 1395—**William de Horsley.** [*CPRI.* i. 152 (25).]

- 1395—**John de Coventre.** [*CPRI.* i. 152 (25).]

- 1423 x 1424—**Richard Kele.** [*CPRI.* i. 232 (31).]

- 1437—**Nicholas Nangle.** [*R. Swayne,* i. p. 346 of the copy.][1]

- 1437—**Henry Nangle.** Still Vicar 1438. [*R. Swayne* i. 450, ii. 94 of copy.]

- 1438—**David Brone.** [*R. Swayne* ii. 94 of copy.]

- 1467—**Michael Buclagh.** [F. 4. 23, f. 11, second numeration.]

- 1523—**John Keating.** [*R. Alan.* 160.]

- 1523—**Martin Fowlere.** [R. *Alan.* 160.]

- 1524 x 1526—* **Thomas Crieff.** [*CPRI.* iii. 58, Gilbert *Rec. Dub.* i. 179.] See Precentors.

- 1536—1547* **Richard Nolan** *alias* **O'Nolan.** [*CPRI.* ii. 23, 142.]

—1547 * **John Claregenett.** [*CPRI.* ii. 143.]

—1547 * **Thomas Bullen.** [*CPRI.* ii. 142.]

—1547 * **James White.** [*FEd.* 56.]
Christ Church Vicar 1563.

—1547 * **James Sarsfield.** [*CPRI.* ii. 142.] See Dunlavin.

—1547 * **Nicholas Wogan.** [*CPRI.* ii. 142.]

—1547 * **William Yonge.** [*CPRI.* ii. 142.] See Tipperkevin.

—1547 * **John Cane** or **Come.** [*CPRI.* ii. 143, *FEd.* 56.] See Donaghmore.

—1547 * **Robert Moland.** [*CPRI.* ii. 142.]

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[1] The passage referred to runs: "Clerus vero Ardmachanus inter Anglos comparet per Nicholaum Nangle, aut unum de Vicariis Sancti Patricii, Dublin, occasione rectoriae ecclesiae parochialis S. Nicholaide Stabanan quam iidem vicarii ut exinde rectores in proprios usus obtinet procurat' cleri predicti per ipsum clerum ad hoc elect."

This seems to imply that Nicholas Nangle and the two who actually served as proctors, Henry Nangle and David Brone "capellani," were Vicars of St. Patrick's.

—1547 * **Thomas Robins.** [*CPRI.* ii. 142.]

—1547 * **Richard Betaght.** [*CPRI.* ii. 142.] See Stagonil.

—1547 * **George Browne.** [*CPRI.* ii. 143.] See Clonmethan.

—1547 * **Christopher More.** [*CPRI.* ii. 143.]
Vicar 1557 and Precentor 1560 of Christ Church.

—1547 * **William Loghane.** [*CPRI.* ii. 143.]

—1547 * **Walter More.** [*CPRI.* ii. 143.]

—1547 * **Nicholas Core.** [*CPRI.* ii. 143.]
Christ Church Vicar, *c.* 1558.

1569—**John Layhlen** (*qu.* **Laghlen**). Still Vicar 1570. [*VB* 1569. pp. 57, 63.][1]

- 1569—**Walter Bussher.** Still Vicar 1570. [*VB.* 1569, pp. 57, 63.]

- 1570—**William Myagh.** [*VB* 1569, p. 63.]

- 1570—**Robert Nollane.** [*VB* 1569, p. 63.]

- 1570—**L** (?). **C.** [*VB* 1569, p. 63.]

- 1570—**R(ichard) S.**

—* **Edward Burnell.** Ceased to be vicar 2 August x 25 October 1571. [R. High Com. 32, 33v.]

- 1571—**John Crosbie.** [R. High Com. 9v.]
Prebendary of Disert (Limerick) *c.* 1592. Consecrated Bishop of Ardfert 1600. Died September 1621.

- 1571—**Thomas Taylor.** Still Vicar 1572. [R. High Com. 20, 66.] See Organists.

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[1] VB 1569, p. 63 gives as compurgators of Walter Bussher, 3 March 1670, Richard Nangle, William Myagh, Robert Nollane, J. L., R.S. and L. (?) C., presbyters. Bussher was a Vicar, Nangle was Dean's Vicar, J.L., if he is rightly identified with John Laghlen, was also a Vicar, and R(ichard) S. was a minor canon and possibly also a Vicar. It is reasonable to infer that the other compurgators were also Vicars.

- 1573—**William Typper.** [R. High Com. 86.]

- 1591—**John Locke.** [E. 3, 14, f. 116v.]

- 1591—**James Vyall.** [E. 3. 14, f. 108.]

- 1613—**James Moyle.** [*CBChCh.*]

- 1613—**Anthony Wycks** (*qu* **Wyoks**). [*CBChCh.*]

- 1634—**John Allen.** [Lease 28.]

—† **Thomas Cooper.** Died before 6 June 1638. [*DR.* i. 60.]
Christ Church Vicar 1605-13.

1660—† **Michael Newton.** Elected 24 October. Died 1664. [*CB.*]

1660—† **Peregrin Darling.** Elected 24 October. Buried 2 March 1668. [*CB.*, R. St. Michan's.]
Dean's Vicar (Cashel) and Christ Church Vicar 1661.

1660—† **Nicholas Seward.** Elected 24 October. Died before 11 January 1670. [*CB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1668.

- 1661—† **John Tadpole.** Buried 12 December 1669. [*CB.* ii. f. 32v, R. St. John's, Dublin.]

1661—† **Richard Berry.** Adm. 11 March. Died 11 January x 9 March 1664. [*CB.*]

1661—† **Robert Essex.** Adm. 20 November. Died before 8 January 1666. [*CB.*]
Christ Church 1661.

1661—**Michael Lee.** Elected 24 October 1660. Received into the choir 20 November. Still Vicar 1673. [*CB.*]

1664—* **William Tibbo** (*v.* Berry). Adm. 9 March. [*CB.*] See Minor Canons.

1664—* **John Blett** (*v.* Newton). Adm. 14 September. Died before 8 January 1666. [*CB.*]

1669—* **George McSwinie.** Adm., as a probationer till Michaelmas, 14 June. His appointment was apparently not renewed. [*CB.*]

1670—* **Samuel Chaderton** succeeded to half of McSwinie's vicarship. Elected 24 January. [*CB.*] See Vic. Wicklow.

1670—* **Joseph Shephard** succeeded to half of McSwinie's vicarship. Elected 24 January. Seems to have res. or been deprived before 18 June 1672. [*CB.*]

- 1671—**Robert Brady.** Still Vicar 1686. [Deeds 3-5, 8.]

1672—* **Henry Montague** (half vicar). Adm. 8 January. [*CB.*] See Chancellor's Vicars.

1672—* **Peter Isaac**[1] (half vicar). Elected 18 June. Adm. full vicar 8 April 1673. [*CB.*]
Vicar and Organist, Christ Church, 1692.

1672—* **Walter Hitchcock**[1] (half vicar). Elected 18 June. Adm. full Vicar 8 April 1673. [*CB.*] See Chancellor's Vicars.

DEAN'S VICARS.

- 1567—**Richard Nangle.** Still Vicar 1670 (?). [Lease 6, *VB* 1569, p. 63, Footnote on p. 213 above.]

- 1610—**Griffin Stephens.** [E. 3. 14, f. 31.]

- 1639—* **Thomas Lowe.** [*VB.*] See Minor Canons.

- 1640—**Zachary Turnpenny.** Appointed before 14 April ; nominated in Charter 7 November. Still Vicar 1641. [*VB.*, Mason p. xxxvii.]

- 1642—**Leonard Cotton.** Still Vicar 1643. Died 1643. [*VB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1640-3.

- 1644—**Laurence Wogan** or **Owgan.** Still Vicar 1650. [*VB.*, *CB.*]

[1] According to the statement in *CB.*, Isaac and Hitchcock were to have "a half vicar's place divided between them."

1660—† **Richard Hosier.** Elected a Vicar Choral 24 October, and desired to "oversee and instruct" the other Vicars elected on the same occasion. On 12 December 1661 he is described as Dean's Vicar '*pro tempore.*' The latter words are omitted from 1672 on. Died 8 January x 17 March 1677. [*CB.*] See Minor Canons.

1677—**Adam Elliot** succeeded. Adm. 17 March. Still Vicar 1679. [*CB.*]

Christ Church Vicar 1679.

1680—**William Scroggs.** Still Vicar 1682. [*CB.*]

1682—* **William Nelson.** Appointed by the Dean 24 April. Still Vicar 1685. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Castropetri (Kildare) 1687-99, and Lackeen (Killaloe) 1693-9. Died 1699.

1685—* **John Griffith.** Appointed by the Dean 23 June. Still Vicar 1689. [*CB.*]

Vicar Choral of Cork (1680-6) and of Christ Church (1688). Prebendary of Tullagh (Killaloe) 1688-95.

1690—† **William Ferne.** Appointed by the Dean 13 January. Buried 4 January 1695. [*CB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]

Christ Church Vicar 1681 till his death.

1695—**John Worrall.** Adm. 7 January. Still Vicar 1748. [*CB.*, *C. Roll.*, *VB.*]

Christ Church Vicar 1694 till his death, and Armagh in 1695. Died 13 July 1751.

1751—* **John Jackson.** Adm. 30 July. Still Vicar 1761. [*CB.*, *VB.*] See Chancellor's Vic.

- 1762—**Michael Sandys** sen. Still Vicar 1778. [*CB.*, *VB.*] See Minor Canons.

1778—* **Michael Sandys** jun. Appointed by the Dean 9 July; adm. 10 August. Vacated office 1783. [*CB.*, R. St. Patrick's.] See Stagonil.

1783—† **Robert Shenton.** Adm. 3 April. Died November 1798. [*CB.*, *VB.*]

Christ Church Vicar 1757-98. Third Canon 1765-72 and Treasurer 1772-98, of Kildare.

1798—* **Thomas Russell Cradock** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 12 November; adm. and inst. 16 November; res. 18 January 1819. [*CB.*]

1819—† **Edward Martin** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean and inst. 23 January. Buried 29 April 1839. [*CB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]

1839—† **Edward Marks.** Appointed by the Dean and inst. 30 April; again appointed and inst. 17 January 1843. Died 7 May 1869. [*CB.*, Monument St. Patrick's.] See Minor Canons.

1869—† **Henry Finlayson** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 2 June; inst. 5 June. Died 2 July 1883. [*CB.*, *RB.*]

1883—† **Sterling Tomlinson** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 10 September. Died 30 September 1892. [*CB.*, Monument Raheny.]

1893—* **Charles William O'Hara Mease** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 1 April. [Private information.] See St. Audoen's.

1903—* **Horace Granville Monroe** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean and inst. 13 January. [*CB.*]

Canon of Southwark from 1922.

1904—* **Charles Herbert Pownall Price** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean and inst. 30 March. [*CB.*] See Castleknock.

1911—* **John Herbert Kingsley Moses** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 9 (?) January; inst. 8 April. [Private information.]

1912 — **James Lindahl Poe Atkinson** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 19 April; inst. 25 April. [Private information.]

PRECENTOR'S VICARS.

- 1610—**John Banckes.** [E. 3. 14, f. 31.]

- 1639—* **William Ballard.** Deprived before 14 April 1640. [*VB.*]

- 1640—* **Leonard Cotton.** Appointed before 14 April, and nominated in Charter 7 November. Still Vicar 11 April 1641. [*VB.*, Mason p. xxxvii.] See Dean's Vic.

1641—† **William Ballard** again. Restored 27 May. Still Vicar 1648. Died before 8 January 1649. [*VB.*, *CB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1623.

1649-1650 Vacant. [*CB.*]

1660—† **Faithful Tadpole.** Elected 24 October. Described 12 December 1661, and subsequently, as Chanter's Vicar '*pro tempore.*' Buried 19 December 1669. [*CB.*, R. St. John's, Dublin.]

—† **William Tibbo.** See Minor Canons.

1673—**Nicholas Sanderson** succeeded. Adm. 13 January. Still Vicar 1698. [*CB.*]

- 1699—**Francis de Jan.** Still Vicar 1700. [*CB.*]

- 1702—† **Robert Hodge.** Buried 26 May 1709. [*CB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]
Christ Church Vicar and Organist Armagh 1695 till his death.

1710—† **Peter Finell** succeeded. Died 8 (?) March 1728. [*VB.*, R. St. Patrick's.] See Minor Canons.

- 1728—* **William Jones.** [*VB.*, *CB.*] See Minor Canons.

1745—† **James Colgan.** Died 8 October 1772. [*C. Roll*, *VB.*, *CB.*]

- 1773—* **Robert Shenton.** Still Vicar 1782. [*CB.*, *VB.*] See Dean's Vic.

1783—* **Michael Sandys** jun. Appointed 24 March x 16 May. Still Vicar 1810. [R. St. Patrick's, *VB.*, *CB.*] See Stagonil.

1811—* **Robert Handcock.** Res. 18 December 1818. [*VB.*, *CB.*] See Minor Canons.

1818 (?)—**William Handcock** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 18 December 1818 x 11 January 1819. Res. 30 May 1821. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Ballysodare (Achonry) 1821. Res. 1829.

1821—† **Thomas Kingsbury** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean and inst. 2 June. Still Vicar 1845. [*CB.*, *VB.*]

Prebendary of Ballysodare (Achonry) 1820-1. Archdeacon of Killala 1818 till his death in 1846.

1846 (?)—† [1]**John Rotherham Tarleton.** Died 21 February 1885. [*VB.*, *DP.*]

Prebendary of Tighallon (Clogher) 1836 till his death. See J. B. Leslie, *Clogher Clergy*, p. 88.

1885—* **William Beaufoy Stillman.** Appointed by the Precentor to the office of Succentor[2] 1 January; inst. 7 January. Became Precentor's Vicar on the death of Tarleton. [*CB.*, Private information.]

1891—* **Reginald Godfrey Michael Webster.** Appointed by the Precentor 2 December; inst. 31 January. [*CB.*] See St. Audoen's.

1892—* **Thomas Edward Winder** succeeded. Appointed by the Precentor in March. [Crockford, Private information.]

Prebendary of Clonamery (Ossory) 1907-8; Dean of Kilkenny 1908-23. Died 12 June 1926.

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[1] By Act of Parliament 14 and 15 Vict. c. 82 (1851) the emoluments of the offices of Precentor's Vicar, Chancellor's Vicar and Archdeacon of Dublin's Vicar, were appropriated to the Economy. [*CB.*]

[2] On 23 June 1869 HENRY FINLAYSON was appointed "pro-precentor." Subsequently the following persons held the office of "Succentor," and performed the duties of Precentor's Vicar:—

1872—*ALFRED THOMAS HARVEY. Appointed by the Precentor 27 May. [*CB.*] See Minor Canons.

1879—*CHARLES THOMAS OVENDEN. Appointed by the Precentor 21 February. [*CB.*] See Deans.

1885—WILLIAM BEAUFOY STILLMAN. See above.

1899—* **David Frederick Ruddell Wilson** succeeded. [Private information.] See Precentors.

1914—* **John Lubbock Robinson** succeeded. Nominated by the Precentor 13 June ; appointed by the Dean 21 June ; inst. 4 September. [*CB.*]

Christ Church Vicar 1908-9 and 1911-4.

1919—* **Ernest Henry Fitzgerald Campbell** succeeded. [Crockford.] See Treasurer's Vic.

1923—* **James Joseph Butler** succeeded. Nominated by the Precentor. Appointed by the Dean and inst. 1 November. [*CB.*] See Minor Canons.

1928—**Cecil James Burrows** succeeded. Nominated by the Precentor. Appointed by the Dean and inst. 19 April. [*CB.*]

CHANCELLOR'S VICARS.

- 1610—**Thomas Bateson.** [E. 3. 14, f. 31.]

Organist of Chester. Christ Church Vicar 1609-10 and Organist 1609-18. *DNB.* iii. 401.

- 1639—* **Daniel Wibrowe.** The office was vacant 14 April 1640. [*VB.*] See Vic. Tipper.

1640—**Peter Stringer.** Nominated in Charter 7 November. Still Vicar 1642. [Mason p. xxxvii, *VB.*]

- 1643—**Edward Banckes.** Still Vicar 1650. [*VB., CB.*]

1672—**Richard Berry.** [*CB.*] See Vic. Wicklow.

1672—**John Davis** succeeded. Elected 18 June ; adm. and inst. 1 July ; first described as Chancellor's Vicar 12 January 1674 ; still Vicar 1875. Ceased to be Vicar before 10 January 1676. [*CB.*]

- 1677—† **Henry Montague.** Died 1685, before 8 April. [*CB.*]

- 1686—**Walter Hitchcock.** Still Vicar 1692. [*CB.*]

- 1692—**Edward Thornton** succeeded. Still Vicar 1694. [*CB.*]

- 1695—† **Charles Taylor.** Buried 3 March 1743. [*VB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]
  Armagh Vicar 1695. Christ Church Vicar 1695 till his death.

1743—† **John Church.** Died 7 July 1759. [*VB.*]
  Armagh Vicar 1740. Christ Church Vicar 1741 till his death.

- 1760—* **Michael Sandys** sen. Still Vicar 1761. [*CB.*, *VB.*] See Minor Canons.

- 1762—* **John Jackson.** Still Vicar 1787. [*CB.*]
  Prebendary of Nurney (Kildare) 1764-87 (?) and Tullycorbet (Clogher) 1771-83. Archdeacon of Clogher 1783 till his death in 1788.

1787—* **John Bayly** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 22 October; adm. 16 November. Still Vicar 1813. [*CB.*, *VB.*]
  Christ Church Vicar 1781. Dean of Kildare 1799 till his death. Dean of Killaloe 1808-28; Dean of Lismore 1828 till his death. Died June 1831.

—* **Edward Fitzgerald Conyers.** Appointed after 16 June 1813. [*VB.*] See Minor Canons.

1814—* **Hon. Maurice Mahon** (afterwards **Baron Hartland**) succeeded. Appointed by the Dean and inst. 17 March. Deprived 1836. [*CB.*] See Minor Canons.

1836—† **John Beresford Johnston** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 21 May; inst. 24 May. (Died 17 June 1860[1]). [*CB.*]
  Vicar of Ossory 1823; Prebendary of Mayne (Ossory) 1823-32.

1860—* **Henry Rooke** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 23 November; inst. 17 December. Res. [*CB.*] See Archdeacons of Glendalough.

1904—* **John Dowker Rowan Kidd** succeeded. Appointed by the Chancellor 24 November 1903; inst. 16 January. [*CB.*]

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[1] Cotton.

1907—* **James Lindahl Poe Atkinson** succeeded. Appointed by the Chancellor; inst. 1 January. [Private information.] See Dean's Vic.

1912—* **Henry Ballinacarrig Dobbs** succeeded. Appointed by the Chancellor 1 October 1912: inst. 5 March. [*CB.*]

1925—**John Purser Shortt** succeeded. Nominated by the Chancellor and appointed by the Dean; inst. 18 February. [*CB.*]

TREASURER'S VICARS.

- 1610—**Charles**[1] **Meyler.** [E. 3. 14, f. 31.]

- 1639—* **John Haddocke.** [*VB.*] See Vic. St. Audoen's.

- 1640—* **Laurence Wogan.** Appointed before 14 April and nominated in Charter 7 November. [*VB.*, Mason p. xxxvii.] See Dean's Vic.

1644-1650 Vacant. [*VB., CB.*]

1673—* **Peter Isaac.** Adm. a full Vicar 8 April; first described as Treasurer's Vicar 12 January 1674; deprived for neglect of duty 24 April 1688. [*CB.*] See Organists.

1688—* **William Ferne** succeeded. Appointed by the Archbishop, who was also Treasurer, 24 April. Still Vicar 1690. [*CB.*] See Dean's Vic.

- 1692—* **John Worrall.** Adm. 10 May. Still Vicar 1694. [*CB.*] See Dean's Vic.

- 1695—**John Vincome** or **Vinegam.** Still Vicar 1698. [*CB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1688-98.

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[1] In the MS. the word 'Carolus' is crossed out.

- 1699—† **Joseph Wilkinson.** Still Vicar 1725. [*CB.*, *VB.*]

Christ Church Vicar 1700 till his death. He and Swift were ordained at Kildare 25 October 1694.

- 1726—* **William Jones.** Still Vicar 1727. [*VB.*] See Minor Canons.

- 1728—**John Phipps.** Still Vicar 1758. [*VB.*]

Christ Church Vicar 1742 till his death in 1758-9.

- 1759—* **Michael Sandys** sen. [*CB.*, *VB.*] See Minor Canons.

- 1760—* **Robert Shenton.** [*CB.*, *VB.*] See Dean's Vic.

- 1772—* **Michael Sandys** jun. Appointed by the Dean 15 October; adm. 22 October. [*CB.*] See Stagonil.

1778—**Samuel Murphy.** Adm. 27 July. Still Vicar 1811. [*CB.*, *VB.*]

- 1812—* **John Fitzgerald.** Res. 22 February 1821. [*CB.*]

Prebendary of Tullabracky (Limerick) 1812 till his death, 22 September 1845.

1821—† **John William Beauman** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean and inst. 28 March. [*CB.*, Erck.]

1828—† **Lewis Saurin** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 25 April; inst. 27 April. [*CB.*]

1829—* **John Richardson Young** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean and inst. 10 August. Res. 19 January 1832. [*CB.*]

1832—† **John Rotherham Tarleton** succeeded. Appointed 26 January. Still Vicar 1845. [*CB.*] See Precentor's Vic.

1846—* **Edward Michael Hamilton** succeeded (?).[1] Appointed by the Dean 29 September; inst. 9 October. Res. 27 November 1851. [*CB.*]

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[1] It is stated in *CB.* that he was appointed a Vicar Choral on the death of Kingsbury (p. 219). That seems to have been an error. I assume that Tarleton was appointed in succession to Kingsbury as Precentor's Vicar, which post he certainly held in 1848, Hamilton being made Treasurer's Vicar.

1851—* **Henry Finlayson** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean and inst. 9 December. Res. 2 June 1869. [*CB.*] See Dean's Vic.

1869—* **Charles Edward Wright** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 3 June; inst. 5 June. Res. 28 November 1873. [*CB.*]

A Canon of Christ Church 1872-3. Died 30 December 1877.

1874-1892 Vacant.

1892—* **Reginald Godfrey Michael Webster.** [Crockford.] See St. Audoen's.

1903—* **Stanford Frederick Hudson Robinson.** Appointed by the Treasurer and inst. 16 January. [*CB.*]

1909—* **Arthur Aston Luce** succeeded. Appointed by the Treasurer with Dean's consent 12 October; inst. 14 October. [*CB., C. Roll.*]

1911—* **William Pearson Robertson.** Inst. 23 October. [Crockford, *C. Roll.*]

1913—* **William Wilkes Dungan** succeeded. Nominated by the Treasurer, appointed by the Dean and inst. 27 June. [*CB.*]

Clerical Vicar of Christ Church from 1914.

1915—* **David Frederick Ruddell Wilson.** Inst. 15 January. [*C. Roll.*] See Precentors.

1919—* **Albert Edward Hughes.** Vacated office 1923.

1923—**Ernest Henry Fitzgerald Campbell.** Inst. 21 December. [*CB.*]

ARCHDEACON OF DUBLIN'S VICARS.

1610 Vacant. [E. 3. 14, f. 31.]

1639—**John Tadpole.** Appointed before 23 April 1639, and nominated in Charter 7 November 1640. Re-elected 24 October 1660. Still Vicar 1670. [*VB.*, Mason p. xxxvii, *CB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1661 (?).

1672—* **Henry Montague** succeeded. Appointed 18 June ; adm. and inst. 1 July. Still Vicar 1676.[1] [*CB.*] See Chancellor's Vic.

1676—* **Adam Elliot.** Adm. 11 February. [*CB.*] See Dean's Vic.

1677—**Thomas Bulmer.** Adm. 4 April. Described as holding this vicarship 7 January 1678. The Vicars complained of his absence of duty 7 January 1687. He was suspended 24 January 1687. Restored 17 March 1691. Still Vicar 1695. [*CB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1691-5.

- 1696—† **Thomas Finell.** Buried 23 September 1709. [*CB.*, *VB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]
Christ Church Vicar 1693 till his death.

1710 Vacant. [*CB.*]

1711—**John Harris.** Still Vicar 1739. [*VB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1738 till his death.

- 1739—† **James Baylys.** Buried 12 February 1754. [*VB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]

- 1755—**William Lamb.** Still Vicar 1758. [*CB.*, *VB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1751-8.

- 1759—**John Mason.** Still Vicar 1783. [*CB.*, *VB.*]
Armagh Vicar 1759 and Christ Church Vicar 1732 till his death in 1784.

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[1] It is not quite clear whether he was Archdeacon's or Chancellor's Vicar in 1676.

1784—* **James Verschoyle.** Appointed by the Dean 16 March ; adm. 1 April. Still Vicar 1793. [*CB.*, *VB.*] See Deans.

1795—* **John Spray.** Appointed by the Dean 5 March ; adm. 6 June. Still Vicar 1796. [*CB.*, *VB.*] See Vic. Maynooth.

1797—* **Crinus Irwin.** Appointed by the Dean 11 April ; adm. 13 April. [*CB.*] See Tassagard.

1834—† **John Lewis Irwin** succeeded. Appointed 8 July. Died 5 February 1892. [*CB.*, *RB.*]

Vicar of Ossory 1832-5 ; Prebendary of Blackrath (Ossory) for a few months in 1835.

ARCHDEACON OF GLENDALOUGH'S VICARS.

1610 Vacant. [E. 3. 14, f. 31.]

1639-1650 Vacant. [*CB.*, *VB.*]

1669—† **John Barnard.** Elected 28 August ; first described as holding *this* vicarship 12 January 1674. Died before 9 January 1689. [*CB.*, *CBChCh.*]

Christ Church Vicar 1684-8.

1689-1693 Vacant. [*CB.*]

1694—* **John Vinegam.** Appointed by the Dean 18 January. [*CB.*] See Treasurer's Vic.

1695—* **Anthony Clough.** Appointed by the Dean 10 June ; inst. 12 June. Still Vicar 1696. [*CB.*] See Vic. Wicklow.

1696—* **Joseph Wilkinson.** Adm. 10 March ; inst. 18 March. Still Vicar 1698. [*CB.*, *C. Roll.*] See Treasurer's Vic.

1699—* **Daniel Roseingrave.** Appointed by the Subdean and adm. 15 November 1698; inst. 9 January. [*CB.*] See Organists.

1718—† **Ralph Roseingrave** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 18 March; inst. 6 April. Buried 7 December 1747. [*CB.*, *VB.*, R. St. Patrick's.] See Organists.

1748—† **Richard Broadway.** Appointed by the Dean 15 December 1747; adm. 11 January. Died 1760 before 18 November. [*CB.*, *VB.*]

- 1761—† **Joseph Ward.** Died January x 23 February 1776. [*CB.*, *CBChCh.*]

Armagh Vicar 1748; Christ Church Vicar 1745 till his death.

1776—**Richard Woodward** jun. Adm. 20 March. Died 22 November 1777. [*CB.*, *VB.*, Monument Christ Church.]

Christ Church Vicar 1765 till his death.

1778—† **John Butler.** Adm. 5 February. Died before 23 April 1781. [*CB.*, *VB.*, *CBChCh.*]

Armagh Vicar 1768; Christ Church 1769 till his death.

- 1782—**Robert Tuke.** Still Vicar 1796. [*CB.*, *VB.*]

1796—† **Robert Hooper.** Adm. 22 October. Still Vicar 1816. [*CB.*, *VB.*]

- 1817—† **Robert Jager.** (Died 21 May 1861[1]). [*VB.*]

Christ Church Vicar 1819 till his death.

1861—† **George Gray** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 25 June; inst. 1 July. Died 4 May 1888. [*CB.*, *RB.*]

1888—† **Walter Bapty** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 10 May; inst. 24 May. Res. 1915. Died 2 April 1916. [*CB.*, Monument St. Patrick's.]

For the rest of this vicarship see p. 242.

[1] Cotton.

CASTLEKNOCK VICARS.

This vicarship seems to have been dormant for some years after the Restoration, being revived in 1676 or 1677. From 1685 on the Prebendaries of Castleknock and Rathmichael had a single Vicar or two " half-vicars " between them.

1610 Vacant. [E. 3. 14, f. 31.]

- 1639—**John Jewett.** [*VB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1628-1639.

1639—**John Jobson.** He witnesses a lease 3 December 1639, with two others known to have been Vicars Choral. None of them are in the document described as Vicars. He was certainly a Vicar in 1640 and 1643. [Lease 33, *VB.*]

1644-1650 Vacant. [*VB., CB.*]

1674-1675 No Vicar. [*CB.*]

1677—* **John Blunderville.** Adm. 19 January. [*CB.*] See Vic. Tipper.

1678—* **Thomas Finell.** Appointed by the Prebendary of Castleknock 12 June. [*CB.*] See Archdeacon of Dublin's Vic.

1696—* **Francis le Jan.** Appointed by the Sub-dean ; adm. and inst. 16 June. [*CB.*] See Precentor's Vic.

1698—† **Nicholas Wooton.** Appointed by the Dean ; adm. and inst. 8 June. Died 1700, before 30 September. [*CB.*]

1700—* **Peter Finell.** Adm. 23 December. [*C. Roll.*] See Minor Canons.

1709—**Philip Kirby** succeeded Finell in half-vicarship. Adm. 9 November ; nominated by the Dean 16 November ; inst. 30 November. Still Vicar 1715. Ceased to be a Vicar Choral before 10 April 1716. [*CB., VB.*]

1709—* **Robert Hall** succeeded Finell in half-vicarship. Adm. 9 November ; nominated by the Dean 16 November ; inst. 30 November. Still Vicar 1737. [*CB., VB.*] See Vic. Mulhuddart.

1716—† **Edward Williams** (half vicar *v.* Kirby). Adm. 26 July. Buried 21 October 1718. [*CB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]
Christ Church Vicar 1709 till his death.

- 1720—* **William Jones** (half vicar *v.* Williams [*VB.*] See Minor Canons.

—† **Thomas Hill** (half vicar *v.* Jones). Buried 27 March 1724. [*VB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]

1724—† **Joseph le Plaigne** (half vicar *v.* Hill). Inst. 7 November. Died before 6 May 1729. [*VB., C. Roll.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1727 till his death.

1730-1731 One half vacant (?). [*VB.*]

—† **Joseph Barker.** (half vicar *v.* le Plaigne).

1732—* **John Church** (half vicar *v.* Barker). Adm. 8 June. Still Vicar 1737. [*CB., VB.*] See below.

- 1738—* **William Taverner** (half vicar). Still Vicar 1739. [*VB.*] See Vic. Swords.

- 1738—* **William Lamb** (half vicar). [*VB.*] See Archdeacon of Dublin's Vic.

- 1739—* **Joseph Ward** (half vicar *v.* Lamb). [*VB.*] See Archdeacon of Glendalough's Vic.

- 1741—* **John Church** again (full Vicar). Still Vicar 1742. [*VB.*] See Chancellor's Vic.

1743—* **John Hill** (half vicar). Adm. 17 June. [*CB.*] See Vic. Clonmethan.

1743—* **James Colgan** (half vicar). Adm. 17 June ; adm. full Vicar 13 July 1745. Still Vicar 1749. [*CB., VB.*] See Precentor's Vic.

- 1754—* **Michael Sandys** sen. Still Vicar 1758. [*CB.*] See Minor Canons.

1759—† **William Brett** (half vicar). Adm. 7 March. Died 20 May 1764. [*CB., VB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1760 till his death.

1759—* **John Butler** (half vicar). Adm. 20 July. Still Vicar 1777. [*CB., VB.*] See Archdeacon of Glendalough's Vic.

1764—* **Henry Wilson Rippingham** (half vicar *v.* Brett). Appointed by the Dean 5 June ; adm. 8 June. [*CB., VB.*] See Vic. Mulhuddart.

1778—* **Thomas Mathews** (half vicar *v.* Butler). Adm. 5 February.[1] [*CB.*] See Vic. Mulhuddart.

- 1781—* **Robert Tuke** (half vicar *v.* Rippingham). [*CB., VB.*] See Archdeacon of Glendalough's Vic.

1781—* **Langrish Doyle** (half vicar *v.* Tuke). Appointed 14 May ; adm. 15 May. Vacated office 1784. [*CB.*] See Vic. Swords.

1784—† **George Bourke** (half vicar *v.* Mathews). Adm. 5 June. Buried 3 January 1802. [*CB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]

1785—* **Robert Hooper** (half vicar *v.* Doyle). Appointed by the Dean and adm. 3 February. [*CB., VB.*] See Archdeacon of Glendalough's Vic.

1796—**Samson Carter** (half vicar *v.* Hooper). Adm. 22 October. Still Vicar 1816. [*VB., CB.*]

1802—* **David Weyman** (half vicar *v.* Bourke). Appointed by the Dean 13 January ; adm. 5 February. Still Vicar 1819. [*CB.*] See Vic. Wicklow.

- 1817—† **John Smith** (half vicar *v.* Carter up to January 1819 ; thenceforward full Vicar). Died 12 November 1861. [*VB., CB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]
Professor of Music in the University of Dublin 1845-62. See *DNB.* liii. 81.

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[1] *CB.* states (in error) that *John* Mathews was adm. that day.

1862—* **Benjamin Mullen** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 7 January; inst. 8 January. [*CB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1865-1903. Died 10 October 1908.

1904—**Thomas Frederick Marchant.** Appointed by the Dean 11 January; inst. 16 January. [*CB.*]

CLONMETHAN VICARS.

From 1677 till 1681 a single Vicar represented the Prebendaries of Clonmethan and Kilmactalway; from 1681 on, the Prebendaries of Clonmethan and Howth.

- 1610—**Richard Walsh.**[1] [E. 3. 14, f. 31.]
Christ Church Vicar 1620.

c. 1628—* **Randall Jewett.** Deprived for lack of orders, 4 July 1639. He states in his petition for restoration that he had been in the service of the Cathedral eleven years. It is possible, however, that he was not vicar of the prebend of Clonmethan during the whole of that period. [*VB.*] See below.

- 1640—* **William Betnay** or **Bethny** (half vicar). Nominated as a half vicar in Charter 7 November. Still Vicar 1642. [*VB.*, Mason p. xxxvii.] See Vic. Maynooth.

- 1640—* **Richard Dagnall** (half vicar). Nominated as a half vicar in Charter 7 November. Vacated office 1642. [*VB.*, Mason p. xxxvii.] See Vic. Maynooth.

1642—* **Randall Jewett** again. Restored 28 May 1641; but he cannot have got possession till after 19 April 1642, when the two preceding vicars were in occupation. Still Vicar 1650. [*VB.*] See Organists.

- 1668—**Lancelot Pease.** First described as holding *this* vicarship 12 January 1674. Still Vicar 1681. [*CB.*]

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[1] Perhaps this is the Richard Walsh to whom Stanihurst (*Descr. of Irel.* 44) refers as beneficed in St. Patrick's in 1586. See Cotton ii. 195.

1682—* **John Browne.** Appointed by the Dean 9 January. [*CB.*]

1684—* **John Vinegam** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean and inst. 15 April. Still Vicar 1693. [*CB.*] See Treasurer's Vic.

- 1694—* **Thomas Finell.** [*CB.*] See Archdeacon of Dublin's Vic.

1695-1698 Vacant. [*CB.*]

1698—† **Henry Swords.** Adm. and inst. 8 June. Buried 5 December 1713. [*CB.*, R. St. Werburgh's, Dublin.]

1714—† **Josiah Boucher.** Adm. 17 March; nominated by the Dean and inst. 8 May. Buried 25 July 1728. [*CB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]

- 1729—* **John Eusebius Smith** (half vicar). Adm. 14 October. Still Vicar 1737. [*CB.*, *VB.*] See below.

1729—* **John Mason** (half vicar). Adm. 14 October. [*CB.*, *VB.*][1]
Christ Church Vicar 1732-84; Armagh Vicar 1759.

1734—* **William Fox** (half vicar *v.* Mason). Adm. 27 January. Still Vicar 1737. [*VB.*, *C. Roll.*]

- 1738—* **John Church** (half vicar). [*VB.*] See Chancellor's Vic.

- 1738—* **Joseph Ward** (half vicar). [*VB.*] See below.

1738—**Cornelius Hughes** (half vicar *v.* Ward). Adm. 26 October. Still Vicar 1739. [*CB.*, *VB.*]

1739—† **John Eusebius Smith** again (half vicar). Buried 21 December 1744. [*VB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]
Christ Church Vicar 1729 till his death.

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[1] According to *CB.* he still held this half vicarage 27 April 1731: but this appears to be incorrect, as he was admitted a full Vicar in 1730. See p. 246.

- 1741—* **Joseph Ward** again (half vicar *v.* Hughes). Adm. full Vicar 22 October 1751. Still Vicar 1758. [*VB.*, *CB.*] See Archdeacon of Glendalough's Vic.

- 1746—† **John Hill** (half vicar *v.* Smith). Buried 27 October 1749. [*VB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]

1750—* **John Jackson** succeeded Hill. Adm. 21 March. [*CB.*] See Chancellor's Vic.

- 1759—* **James Reilly** (half vicar). [*CB.*] See Vic. Wicklow.

1759—* **Samuel Murphy** (half vicar). Appointed by the Dean 18 September 1758; adm. 8 January. [*CB.*] See Organists.

- 1760—* **John Parkinson** (half vicar *v.* Murphy). Still Vicar 1772. [*VB.*] See Vic. Wicklow.

1765—† **Edward Higgins** (half vicar *v.* Reilly). Still Vicar 1769. [*VB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1765 till his death, August 1769.

1770—* **Richard Woodward** jun. (half vicar *v.* Higgins). Appointed by the Dean 28 August 1769; adm. 27 April. Still Vicar 1776. [*CB.*] See Archdeacon of Glendalough's Vic.

1772—**John Wann** (half vicar *v.* Parkinson). Adm. 13 November. Still Vicar 1776. [*CB.*, *VB.*]

1776—† **John Mathews** (half vicar *v.* Woodward). Adm. 21 June. Buried 5 October 1799. [*CB.*, *VB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]
Christ Church Vicar 1778 till his death.

1777—**John** (or **William**) **Mackey** (half vicar *v.* Wann). Adm. 6 February. Vacated office 1783. [*CB.*, *VB.*]

1783—* **John Andrew Stevenson** (half vicar *v.* Mackey). Appointed by the Dean 22 October; adm. 3 November. Still Vicar 1813. [*CB.*, *VB.*] See Vic. Swords.

1800—* **Humphrey Bevan** (half vicar *v.* Mathews). Appointed by the Dean 30 October 1799. Adm. 6 January. [*CB.*, *VB.*] See Vic. Mulhuddart.

- 1814—* **Charles Graydon Osborne** (*v.* Stevenson). Still Vicar 1816. [*VB.*]
  Limerick Vicar 1784-99. Christ Church Vicar 1799 till his death in 1823.

- 1817—* **Thomas Trench** (half vicar *v.* Osborne). [*VB.*, *CB.*]
  Fourth Canon of Kildare for a few weeks in 1809 ; Dean of Kildare 1809 till his death, 7 January 1834.

1821—* **William H. Warren** (half vicar *v.* Trench). Appointed by the Dean and inst. 18 May. [*VB.*, *CB.*] See Organists.

1827—† **John Mathews** (half vicar *v.* Warren). Appointed by the Dean 15 February ; inst. 18 February. Died 24 May 1854. [*CB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]

1830—* **Francis Robinson** (half vicar *v.* Bevan), Appointed by the Dean 2 March ; inst. 3 March. [*CB.*] See Vic. Wicklow.

1843—* **Joseph Robinson** (half vicar *v.* F. Robinson). Appointed by the Dean 1 January ; inst. 9 January. Res. 14 December 1848. [*CB.*]

1849—* **Benjamin Mullen** (half vicar *v.* J. Robinson). Appointed by the Dean 8 January. Res. 30 December 1861. [*CB.*] See Vic. Castleknock.

1854—* **Joseph Robinson** again (half vicar *v.* Mathews). Appointed by the Dean 21 June ; inst. 22 June. [*CB.*] See Vic. Mulhuddart.

1856—**George Gray** (half vicar *v.* J. Robinson.) Appointed by the Dean 27 May ; inst. 29 May. Res. 11 June 1861. [*CB.*] See Archdeacon of Glendalough's Vic.

1861—† **Robert Prescott Stewart** (half vicar *v.* Gray). Appointed by the Dean 25 June ; inst. 1 July. Died 24 March (Easter Eve) 1894. [*CB.*, *VB.*, Monument St. Patrick's.]
  Christ Church Organist 1844 till his death. Professor of Music in the University of Dublin 1862 till his death. Knighted 1872. Apparently he ceased to be the official Organist of St. Patrick's when he was appointed Vicar though he actually continued to play the organ at many of the services. See *DNB.* liv. 358 ; O. J. Vignoles, *Memoir of Sir Robert Stewart.*

1862—† **John O'Rorke** (half vicar *v.* Mullen). Appointed by the Dean 7 January ; inst. 8 January. Died 19 September 1899. [*CB.*, *VB.*, *RB.*]

1904—* **Melfort Campbell D'Alton.** Appointed by the Dean 11 January ; inst. 16 January. Vacated office 31 July 1916. [*CB.*, Board Minutes.]

1921—* **Wesley Guard.** Appointed by the Dean and inst. 19 November [*CB.*]

1925—**James Martin** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 24 March ; inst. 8 April. [*CB.*]

CUALAUN VICARS.

This vicarship ceased to exist at the Restoration.

1610. Vacant. [E. 3. 14, f. 31.]

1639-1650. Vacant. [VB., CB.]

HOWTH VICARS.

From 1674 to 1678 the Prebendaries of Howth and Wicklow had a common Vicar. The vicarship seems to have been suppressed 1679-81. From 1682 on, the Prebendaries of Howth and Clonmethan had a common Vicar.

- 1610—**Bartholomew Jordan.** Still Vicar 1643. [E. 3. 14, f. 31, *VB.*]

1644-1650. Vacant. [*VB.*, *CB.*]

KILMACTALWAY VICARS.

The Prebendaries of Kilmactalway and Clonmethan had a common Vicar 1677-1681. From 1682 on, no Vicar of a Prebendary of Kilmactalway is mentioned.

- 1610—**Anthony Wilkes.** Still Vicar 1639. [E. 3. 14, f. 31.] See Vic. Tipper.

- 1640—* **William Ballard.** [*VB.*] See Precentor's Vic.

1642-1650. Vacant. [*VB.*, *CB.*]

1668—* **Nicholas Sanderson.** Adm. 10 June; inst. 11 June. [*CB.*] See Precentor's Vic.

1673—* **Noah Webb.** Said (in error ?) to have succeeded William Tibbo (p. 214). Adm. 22 April; described as holding this vicarship 1674. [*CB.*] See Minor Canons.

MAYNOOTH VICARS.

The Prebendaries of Maynooth and Dunlavin had a single Vicar between them from 1684 on.

- 1610—**William Cougan.** [E. 3. 14, f. 31.]

1639. Vacant. [*VB.*]

1639 (?)—* **Peter Stringer.** Witnessed a chapter lease 3 December 1639; but he is not described as a Vicar Choral. Vacated office 1640. [Lease 33, *VB.*] See Chancellor's Vic.

1641-1642. Vacant. [*VB.*]

- 1643—**Richard Dagnall.** Ceased to be a Vicar before 20 April 1644. [*VB.*]

Christ Church Vicar 1638.

- 1643—**William Betnay** or **Bethny** (half vicar, became full Vicar before 20 April 1644). Still Vicar 1650. [*VB.*, *CB.*]

Christ Church Vicar 1631-48.

- 1660—**Walter Howard.** Elected 24 October. First described as holding *this* vicarship 12 January 1674. Still Vicar 1691. [*CB.*]

Christ Church Vicar 1669.

1692—* **Peter Isaac.** Adm. 4 April. [*CB.*] See Organists.

1692—* **Charles Taylor.** Adm. 26 October; nominated by the Dean 1 November. Vacated office 1694. [*CB.*] See Chancellor's Vic.

1695-1696. Vacant. [*CB.*]

1696—**Simon Buckton.** Adm. 18 March. Still Vicar 1707. [*CB.*, *VB.*]

1708—**George Rogers** succeeded. Nominated by the Dean 12 December 1707; inst. 7 January. Still Vicar 1718. [*CB.*, *VB.*]

Christ Church Vicar 1710-16.

1719-1720. Vacant. [*VB.*]

1721—* **Thomas Hill** (half vicar). Adm. 1 November; appointed by the Dean 9 November; inst. 21 November. Still Vicar 1723. [*CB.* v. 6, *VB.*] See Vic. Castleknock.

- 1724—* **William Jones.** Still Vicar 1725. [*VB.*] See Minor Canons.

1726—* **John Waghorne** (half vicar *v.* Jones). Adm. 7 February. [*VB.*, *CB.*] See Vic. Swords.

1727—**William Fox** (half vicar).[1] Adm. 27 January. Still a Vicar 1736. [*CB.*, *VB.*]

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[1] *VB.* makes him hold half of this vicarship with Baylys in 1731 but this is contradicted by the Chapter Acts: see next article.

1727—* **James Baylys** (half vicar). Adm. 17 March x 3 April; adm. full Vicar 22 December 1730. Still Vicar 1737. [*VB.*, *CB.*] See Archdeacon of Dublin's Vic.

[1735—* **Robert Woffington**[1] (half vicar *v.* Fox). Adm. anew, after being deprived 30 January. Vacated 1737. [*CB.*, *VB.*] See below.] See Mulhuddart.

- 1738—**William Fox** again (half vicar). [*VB.*]

- 1738—* **John Eusebius Smith** (half vicar). [*VB.*] See Vic. Clonmethan.

- 1739—* **Robert Woffington** again (half vicar). [*VB.*] See Vic. Mulhuddart.

- 1739—* **Robert Hall** (half vicar). [*VB.*] See Vic. Mulhuddart.

1739—* **William Lamb.** Adm. 12 April. Still Vicar 1748. [*VB.*, *CB.*] See Archdeacon's Vic.

1754—† **Richard Woodward** sen. Adm. 18 March. Died May 1794 x May 1795. [*CB.*, *VB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1758 till his death.

1795. Vacant. [*VB.*]

1796—† **John Spray.** Died 21 January 1827. [*VB.*, *CB.*, Monument St. Patrick's.]
Christ Church Vicar 1797 till his death.

1827—† **William Robinson** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean and inst. 27 January. Died 24 August 1881. [*CB.*, *VB.*, *RB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1827-*c.*1861.

1885—* **Thomas Gick** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 11 December; inst. 15 December. Died 13 June 1908. [*CB.*]
Born in Liverpool 22 February 1837. Vicar Choral of York. Christ Church Vicar 1864-96.

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[1] That he held *this* vicarship is stated by *VB.*; but it is difficult to reconcile it with the last articles. There is obviously confusion in the Visitation Books; and Woffington was probably Vicar of the Prebendary of Mulhuddart at this time. Accordingly his name appears also in the list of that prebend.

1904—† **Charles George Marchant.** Appointed by the Dean 11 January; inst. 16 January. Died 16 January 1920. [*CB.*, Monument St. Patrick's.]

1921—**George Henry Phillips Hewson.** Appointed by the Dean and inst. 19 November. [Private information.]
Organist of the Chapel Royal 1907-16 and of Armagh 1917-21.

MONMOHENOCK VICAR.

1921—* **James Martin.** Appointed by the Dean and inst. 19 November. [*CB.*] See Clonmethan Vic.

MULHUDDART VICARS.

The prebends of Mulhuddart and Yagoe had a common Vicar from 1685 on.

- 1610—**Thomas Bradley.** [E. 3. 14, f. 31.]

- 1637—* **John Williams.** Deprived 18 March x 15 April 1645. [Lease 29, *VB.*, *CB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1631.

1645-1650. Vacant. [*VB.*, *CB.*]

1673—* **Walter Hitchcock.** Adm. full Vicar 8 April; first described as holding *this* vicarship 12 January 1674. Still Vicar 1685. [*CB.*] See Chancellor's Vic.

1685—* **Bartholomew Isaac.** Appointed by the Dean, with consent of Chapter, 8 April. Deprived 3 February 1687. Isaac having been admonished for neglect of duty, defended himself on the ground that he had embraced the Roman Catholic faith. Eight months after his deprivation he presented a mandate from James II for his restoration,

which the Chapter declined to obey. The Dean appointed 'Mr. Davies' to officiate in Isaac's room 9 March 1687. [*CB.*, Mason 203, *CBChCh.*]

Christ Church Vicar 1684. Deprived 4 January 1686.

1687—**Thomas Burnett** succeeded. Elected 28 July. Still Vicar 1691. [*CB.*]

1692-1696. Vacant. [*CB.*]

1696—* **Richard Warren.** Adm. 10 March; inst. 11 March. Vacated office 1700. [*CB.*] See Vic. Swords.

1700—* **John Harris.** Elected 30 November; adm. and appointed by the Dean 2 December; inst. 3 December. [*CB.*] See Archdeacon of Dublin's Vic.

1711—* **Robert Woffington** (half vicar *v.* Harris). Adm. and nominated by the Dean 17 March; inst. 7 April. Still Vicar 1731. Deprived. [*CB.*, *VB.*] See below.

1711—† **John Finell** (half vicar *v.* Harris). Adm. and nominated by the Dean 17 March; inst. 7 April. Died before 12 January 1713. [*CB.*]

1713—**Edward Gray** (half vicar *v.* Finell). Adm. and nominated by the Dean 4 May; inst. 7 May. Still Vicar 1722. [*CB.*, *VB.*]

1723-1724. One half vacant (?). [*VB.*]

1724—† **James Willthorp** (half vicar *v.* Gray). Inst. 7 November. (Died 30 November 1731.[1]) [*VB.*, *C. Roll.*]

1735—* **Robert Woffington** again (half vicar). Adm. 31 January.[2] [*C. Roll*, *VB.*] See below.

1735—* **William Lamb** (half vicar). Adm. 25 or 26 September. Still Vicar 1737. [*CB.*, *VB.*, *C. Roll.*] See Archdeacon of Dublin's Vic.

- 1738—* **Robert Woffington** again. [*VB.*] See below.

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[1] Cotton.

[2] But see under Vicars of Maynooth.

- 1739—**John Church.** Adm. 12 April. [*VB.*, CB.] See Chancellor's Vic.

- 1741—† **Robert Woffington** again (half vicar). Buried 24 June 1750. [*VB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]

- 1741—* **Robert Hall** (half vicar). Still Vicar 1749. Probably res. shortly before he died in October 1751. [*VB.*, *CB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]

1751—† **Samuel Lake.** Adm. as half vicar 3 June; full Vicar 30 July. Buried 10 December 1756. [*CB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]
Christ Church Vicar 1753 till his death.

1758—* **Robert Shenton** (half vicar). Appointed by the Dean 21 October 1757; adm. 9 January; appointed by the Dean full Vicar 18 September; adm. 8 January 1759. [*CB.*] See Dean's Vic.

1758—* **James Reilly** (half vicar). Adm. 9 January. [*CB.*] See Vic. Wicklow.

- 1760—† **Samuel Murphy.** Died 1780. [*VB.*] See Organists.

1781—**Henry Wilson Rippingham.** (Adm. 8 February[1].) Still Vicar 1784. [*CB.*]

1785—† **Thomas Mathews** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean and adm. 3 February. Buried 24 February 1830. [*CB.*, *VB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]
Christ Church Vicar 1776 till his death.

1830—† **Humphrey Bevan** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 25 February; inst. 28 February. [*CB.*]

1856—† **Joseph Robinson** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean and inst. 19 April. Died 23 August 1898. [*CB.*, *VB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1836-43.

1911—**James Edward Payne** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean and inst. 14 November. [Private information.]

[1] Cotton.

NEWCASTLE VICAR.

1928—**Thomas William Hall** succeeded Bapty (p. 227). Appointed by the Dean and inst. 22 November. [*CB.*]

ST. AUDOEN'S VICARS.

We do not hear of this vicarship after the Commonwealth.

1610. Vacant [E. 3. 14, f. 31.]

- 1639—* **Laurence Wogan.** [*VB.*] See Dean's Vic.

- 1640—**John Haddocke.** Still Vicar 1647. [*VB., CB.*]

1647-1650. Vacant [*VB., CB.*]

SWORDS VICARS.

1610. Vacant [E. 3. 14, f. 31.]

1639-1642. Vacant [*VB.*]

- 1643—† **John Hawkshaw.** Re-elected 24 October 1660. Died before 9 January 1689. [*VB., CBChCh.*][1]

Organist of Armagh 1634 (?) till his death. Organist of Christ Church (not later than 1645) and Vicar 1648 till his death.

1689—* **Edward Thornton.** Elected 13 March ; restored after being for some time suspended 24 December 1690. Still Vicar 1692. [*CB.*] See Chancellor's Vic.

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[1] Cotton supposed that there were two persons, father and son, named John Hawkshaw, both Vicars. If so the son succeeded the father in the vicarship of Swords. But see below under Organists.

1693—* **Robert Hodge.** Adm. 19 April. Still Vicar 1700. [*CB.*] See Precentor's Vic.

1701—† **Richard Warren.** Still Vicar 1724. [*CB.*, *VB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1698 till his death.

1725—* **William Taverner** (half vicar). Adm. 17 March. Still Vicar 1728. [*CB.*, *VB.*] See below.

- 1727—**John Waghorne** (half vicar in 1727, 1728, apparently full Vicar 1729-1731). [*VB.*]

- 1734—* **William Taverner** again (half vicar). Still Vicar 1737. [*VB.*] See below.

- 1738—* **James Baylys.** [*VB.*] See Archdeacon of Dublin's Vic.

1739—* **William Lamb.** Adm. 12 April. [*VB.*, *CB.*] See Archdeacon of Dublin's Vic.

1741—**William Taverner** again (full vicar). Adm. 15 January. Still Vicar 1775. [*VB.*, *CB.*]

- 1776—**John Wisdom.** [*CB.*]

1776—**Thomas Benson.** Adm. 21 June. Vacated office 1784. [*CB.*]

1784—**Langrish Doyle.** Appointed by the Dean 21 January; adm. 5 February. Still Vicar 1813. [*CB.*]
Armagh Organist 1774-82.

- 1814—† **John Andrew Stevenson.** Died 14 September 1833. [*VB.*, Monument St. Patrick's.]
Knighted 1803. Christ Church Vicar 1800 till his death. See *DNB.* liv. 238.

1833—† **Thomas Terence Magrath** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 15 October; inst. 16 October. [*CB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1830 till his death.

1865—† **Samuel Dobbin** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean and inst. 11 May. Died 30 January 1908. [*CB.*, *RB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1861-1901.

1909—* **John Richard Morgan** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 12 October. [*CB.*]

1927—**Wesley Guard** succeeded. Nominated by the Precentor; appointed by the Dean, 30 May. [Private information.]

TIPPER VICARS.

I have found no mention of this vicarship in the Visitations before 1639 or after 1650, with the exception of its short revival in 1678.

- 1639—**Anthony Wilkes.** [*VB.*]

- 1640—***William Ballard.** [*VB.*] See Precentor's Vic.

1640—**Daniel Wibrowe.** Nominated to lay vicarship in Charter 7 November. Still Vicar 1642. [Mason p. xxxvii, *VB.*]

1643-1650. Vacant [*VB., CB.*]

1678—**John Blundeville.** Appointed by the Chapter, with the consent of the Prebendary, 22 June. He ceased to be a Vicar before 12 January 1680. [*CB.*]

WICKLOW VICARS.

From 1674 till 1678 the Prebendaries of Wicklow and Howth had a common Vicar. There was no Vicar 1679-1681. In 1681 the prebend of Howth united with the prebend of Clonmethan, and the vicarship of the prebend of Wicklow was revived.

- 1610—**Robert Evans.** [E. 3. 14, f. 31.]

1639-1650. Vacant [*VB., CB.*]

1673—**Samuel Chaderton.** Adm. as a full Vicar 1 July 1672; not inst. till after 16 January. First described as holding this vicarship 12 January 1674. Vacated office 1675. [*CB.*]

1675—**Richard Berry** succeeded. Adm. 23 January. Still Vicar 1676, but ceased to be a Vicar before 8 January 1677. [*CB.*]

1677—* **Thomas Finell.** Said to have been adm. 12 October (as Vicar of the Archdeacon, apparently in error). Still Vicar January 1678. [*CB.*] See Archdeacon of Dublin's Vic.

1679-1681. Vacant [*CB.*]

1681—* **William Ferne.** Appointed by the Dean 14 April. Vacated office 1688. [*CB.*] See Dean's Vic.

1688—* **John Worrall.** Appointed by the Archbishop, the Deanery being vacant, 24 April. Still Vicar 1691. [*CB.*] See Dean's Vic.

1693—† **Peter Isaac.** Died 1694 before 22 October. [*CB., CBChCh.*] See Organists.

1695—* **Simon Buckton.** Adm. and inst. 18 March. Still Vicar 1696. [*CB.*] See Vic. Maynooth.

- 1697—† **Anthony Clough.** [*CB.*]

1700—† **Charles Brickenden** succeeded. Elected 30 November. Adm. and nominated by the Dean 2 December; inst. 3 December. Died before 11 January 1714. [*CB.*]

1714—† **John Garancières.** Adm. and nominated by the Dean 11 January; inst. 12 January. Died before 26 April 1720. [*CB., VB.*]

1720—* **John Phipps** succeeded. Adm. 15 October; inst. 17 October. Still Vicar 1727. [*CB., VB.*] See Treasurer's Vic.

- 1729—**William Taverner.** Still Vicar 1731 (?).[1] [*VB.*] · See Vic. Swords.

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[1] The list of Vicars for 1731 in *VB.* contradicts the statements in *CB.* Hence it is probable that in 1731 Mason and not Taverner held this vicarship.

1730—* **John Mason.** Appointed by the Dean a full Vicar 7 December; inst. 22 December; described as holding *this* vicarship 1734. Still Vicar 1737. [*CB.*, *VB.*] See below.

- 1738—* **Robert Hall.** [*VB.*] See Vic. Mulhuddart.

- 1739—* **John Mason** again. Still Vicar 1758. [*VB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1732-84; Armagh Vicar 1759.

- 1759—* **Joseph Ward.** Vacated office 1760. [*VB.*] See Archdeacon of Glendalough's Vic.

1760—† **George Walsh.** Appointed by the Dean 19 November; adm. 22 November. [*CB.*] See Organists.

1765—† **James Reilly.** (Died 19 October 1772[1]). [*VB.*]

1772—† **John Parkinson** succeeded. Adm. 13 November. Died 1819 before 21 May. [*CB.*, *CBChCh.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1784 till his death.

1819—† **David Weyman.** Buried 10 August 1822. [*VB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]

1822—† **Simeon Pinto Buggine** succeeded. Inst. 21 September. [*CB.*, *VB.*]
Christ Church Vicar 1827 till his death.

1843—† **Francis Robinson** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 1 January; inst. 7 January. Died 21 October 1872. [*CB.*, Monument St. Patrick's.]
Christ Church Vicar 1833 till his death.

1885—† **John Helmsley** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 11 December; inst. 15 December. Died 8 October 1893. [*CB.*, Private information.]
Christ Church Vicar 1865 till his death.

1904—* **Charles Wrixon Kelly.** Appointed by the Dean 11 January; inst. 16 January. Res. 1 January 1923. [*CB.*, Board Minutes.]
Christ Church Vicar 1877-97.

[1] Cotton.

1923—**John Gill** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean and inst. 14 March. [*CB.*]

YAGOE VICAR.

This vicarship does not appear in the earlier lists. From 1685 on the Prebendary of Yagoe united with the Prebendary of Mulhuddart for the support of a Vicar, except in 1738 when the Vicar of the Prebendary of Yagoe is mentioned, and in 1739, when there is a Vicar of the Prebendaries of Yagoe and Wicklow. There is no information for 1740. [*CB., VB.*]

- 1738—* **John Mason.** [*VB.*] See Vic. Wicklow.

SUPERNUMERARY VICAR.

1890—† **Thomas Grattan Kelly.** Appointed by the Dean and inst. 4 January. Died 1 September 1897. [Certificate of appointment, Private information.]

Christ Church Vicar 1866-97.

ORGANISTS.

- 1509—**William Herbit.** [Proctor's Account ap. Mason p. xxviii.]

- 1555—**William Browne.** [Proctor's Account ap. Mason p. xxxii.]

- 1572—**Thomas Taylor.** Still Organist 1607. [R. High Com. 66, Proctor's Account in T.C.D. MS. D. 3. 18.]

- 1606—**Anthony Wilkes.** See Vic. Tipper.

- 1650—**Randall Jewett.** [*CB.*]

Christ Church Organist 1631-1639. Minor Canon of St. Paul's London, for a short time. Organist of Winchester, and there died 4 July 1675. See *DNB.* xxix. 382.

1660—* **John Hawkshaw** succeeded. Appointed 24 October 'during the absence of Mr. Randall Jewet.' Deprived 11 January 1686. [*CB.*] See Vic. Swords.

1686—* **Thomas Godfrey** succeeded. Elected by the Chapter 1 May. He had been sequestrator since 11 January. Threatened with suspension for neglect of duty 15 December 1688. [*CB.*]

Christ Church Organist 1689.

1689—* **Thomas Finell** succeeded. On 9 April 'Mr. Finall was ordered to have at the rate of £15 a year for serving as Organist in the Choir, and forty shillings in full satisfaction for his officiating in the said choire for Mr. Godfrey until Lady Day next'![1] [*CB.*] See Archdeacon of Dublin's Vic.

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[1] Yet Finell himself states, in a petition to the Chapter, that he succeeded an Organist who died 'in the time of the Troubles.' Was this Godfrey? [*Misc. Pap.* iii. 41.]

1692—† **Peter Isaac** succeeded. In the Proctor's Accounts for this year we find the entry, 'To Mr. Finall as Organist £8, and to Mr. Isaac for the like £15; in all £23.' Isaac was adm. 4 April. [*CB.*]

Christ Church Vicar 1692-4.

1694—* **Robert Hodge.** Adm. 19 October. Res. 15 November 1698. [*CB.*] See Precentor's Vicars.

1698—* **Daniel Roseingrave** succeeded. Adm. 15 November. [*CB.*] See Archdeacon of Glendalough's Vic.

Organist of Winchester 1681-92, of Salisbury 1692-8, and of Christ Church. See *DNB.* xlix. 245.

1719 (?)—† **Ralph Roseingrave** succeeded (?)[1] Buried 7 December 1747. [*CB.*, R. St. Patrick's.]

Son of Daniel Roseingrave. Christ Church Organist 1727 till his death. See *DNB.* xlix. 246.

1747—† **Richard Broadway** succeeded. Appointed 12 December. [*CB.*] See Archdeacon of Glendalough's Vic.

1760—† **George Walsh** succeeded. Appointed 18 November. [*CB.*]

Christ Church Organist 1747 till his death in 1765.

1765—**Henry Walsh.** Elected 18 March. Still Organist 1769. [*CB.*]

- 1770—† **Samuel Murphy.** [*CB.*]

Christ Church Organist 1777 till his death in 1780.

1780—* **Philip Coogan.** Elected 14 November. On 27 June 1795 he was threatened with deprivation for negligence in his work. The hint seems to have been fruitful. [*CB.*]

1810—* **John Mathews** succeeded. Appointed by the Dean 11 April. Still Organist 1826. [*CB.*, *VB.*] See Vic. Clonmethan.

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[1] It is probable that he succeeded his father, who on 17 March 1719 asked to be allowed to resign in his favour. On the following day he was accordingly appointed Vicar, but there seems to be no record of his appointment as Organist. He certainly held that office in 1727. [*CB.*]

- 1827—* **William Warren.** [*Cathedral Anthems*, Dublin, 1895, p. xxxix.][1]

Christ Church Organist *c.* 1813 till his death in 1841.

- 1828—* **Francis Robinson.** [*VB.*, *CB.*] See Vic. Wicklow.

1830—† **John Robinson** succeeded. Appointed 18 March. Vacated office 1844. [*CB.*, *VB.*]

Christ Church Organist 1841 till his death in 1844.

1844—**Richard Cherry.** Appointed 27 May. Vacated office 1845. [*CB.*]

1845—**William Henry White** succeeded. Appointed 29 April. Still Organist 1848. [*VB.*]

1852—* **Robert Prescott Stewart.** Appointed by the Dean before 28 May. [*CB.*] See Vic. Clonmethan.

1861 (?)—**William Murphy.**

Christ Church Organist 1844-5.

1879—† **Charles George Marchant** succeeded Murphy. Appointed by the Cathedral Board 26 May. Died 16 January 1920. [Board Minutes, Monument St. Patrick's.] See Vic. Maynooth.

1920—**George Henry Phillips Hewson** succeeded. Appointed by the Cathedral Board 16 February 1920. [Board Minutes.] See Vic. Maynooth.

SUB-ORGANISTS.

- 1844—* **William Murphy.** Still in office 1861. See Organists. [*CB.*]

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[1] I have not found authority for the statement that Warren was Organist in 1827. But in 1819 "Mr. Mathews *and* Mr. Warren" are described as "Organist" (*sic*). It is curious that in the record of his burial (27 May 1854) John Mathews is stated to have been 'for many years Vicar Choral and *Deputy* Organist.' [*VB.*, R. St. Patrick's.].

1902—* **George Henry Phillips Hewson.** [Board Minutes.] See Vic. Maynooth.

1917—* **William Edward Hopkins.** Appointed 22 January. Res. 25 October 1927. [Board Minutes.]

Organist of the Chapel Royal from 1917.

1927—* **Frank Harrison.** 1 December. Res. 1 February 1928. [Board Minutes.]

1928—**John Turner Huggard.** Appointed 1 March. [Board Minutes.]

RESIDENTIARY PREACHERS.

On the suggestion of Archbishop Beresford, the Chapter created the office of permanent or residentiary preacher. The duty of the residentiary preacher is to take the place of any Prebendary who is absent on the day on which it is his turn to preach in the Cathedral.

1821—* **Richard Crones.** Appointed 7 January. Res. [*CB.*]

1827—* **Robert Maguire** succeeded. Appointed 16 February. Died 23 March 1837. [*CB.*, Monument St. Patrick's.] See Minor Canons.

1837—† **Edward Marks.** Appointed 8 March. [*CB.*] See Minor Canons.

1869—**Henry Finlayson** (see Minor Canons) and **Charles Edward Wright** (see Treasurer's Vic.) succeeded. Appointed 9 June. [*CB.*]

Subsequently the Dean's Vicar has been Residentiary Preacher.

THE SCHOOL.

John Comyn intended that in the Church of St. Patrick, Dublin, there would be " a college of clerks " who should " minister instruction to the simple." We may therefore perhaps assume that there was from the beginning a school in connexion with the Cathedral. Cathedral schools were a notable feature of the twelfth century.[1] But up to the middle of the sixteenth century our records tell us nothing of scholastic work at St. Patrick's. From that time we have a list of school-masters appointed by the Chapter, with few lacunae. The school in which they taught was known by several names: the Free School, the Diocesan School,[2] the Cathedral School, the Chapter School, the Grammar School, and the Chorister's School. In 1781 the school was removed from the precincts of the Cathedral to St. Michael de la Pole in Ship Street. The master, John Ball, was allowed to bring with him the furniture of the school " in the Cathedral," on condition that he should pay for any " damage that might affect the walls in the Isle (*sic*) of this Cathedral." In 1805 the school returned from Ship Street, and the Chapter sought estimates for repairs to " the *apartment* on the south side of this Cathedral formerly used as a school-house." Thus it appears that before 1781 the "school-house" was a single room within the Church on the south side of the nave. At that date the only apartment which conformed to that description was that which is now known as the robing room. It is in the triforium. It was then about 60 feet in length, and about 16 feet in breadth. Access to it was provided by a staircase or ladder in the south-west corner, the upper steps of which were visible not many years ago. Ball must have had no easy task in removing the furniture without damage to the walls. The boys never again pursued their studies in " the old school-house " ; in April 1805 they were housed in a room in the south close.

Half a century later the school was provided with better premises. Dean Pakenham built a school-house in Kevin Street, which was occupied in January 1853. It is by no means a commodious building, and since about 1875 it has been used as the master's house. Yet in 1856 the master (Dundas) had a staff of two resident assistants, and eight non-resident. We may wonder how room was found for so many teachers. Of the present school buildings it is not necessary to speak.

Meanwhile other schools came into existence under the shadow of the Cathedral. In 1704 we find seven " Poor Boyes belonging to Mr. Knight's School in the Liberties of ye said Cathedral "[3] who were

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[1] M. Deanesly, *Hist. of Medieval Church*, pp. 132, 152.

[2] Free School 1706 [R. St. Patrick's] ; Diocesan School 1743-1805 [*ib.* and *CB.*] ; Free School of the Diocese *c.* 1816 [Mason, p. 10.]

[3] R. St. Patrick's, p. 22.

confirmed by the Archbishop. This school had been founded by James Knight not long before. Sixteen years later three of "Mr. Knight's boys" were confirmed. On the same occasion (20 May 1720) eight "Charity Boys" were confirmed. This is the first mention of the "Charity School" in our records. It seems to have been distinct from Knight's School.[1] In 1725 it was "kept in the little close behind St. Patrick's Cathedral." By that time Knight's School and the Charity School were united. By an indenture dated 30 November 1725 James Knight endowed the school. Its purpose was to educate twenty boys, children of Roman Catholic parents (or if such could not be found, Protestants of the Established Church), as members of the Church of Ireland.

By the will of Matthew Neary Mahon (28 June 1847) the sum of £20 a year was bequeathed for the education of Protestant Orphans, children of the Dean's Liberty. This bequest did not involve a new school. The Dean applied it to the education of the boys in the Choristers' School.

Under the Educational Endowments (Ireland) Acts 1885 the school buildings and endowments mentioned above were amalgamated in 1887, and now constitute the Grammar School of the Cathedral. The management of the School is in the hands of a Board of Governors, comprised of the four Dignitaries, the Dean's Vicar, the Succentor and four co-opted governors, vestrymen of the Cathedral.

SCHOOLMASTERS.

The authorities for the statements made on pp. 254-273 are the Chapter Acts and the Board Minutes, with the exception of a few documents mentioned in the text.

- 1555—**Thomas Gerrot,** "subipodidasculus." This curious title seems to indicate an under-master, but it implies a principal, possibly the Chancellor. [Proctor's Account, ap. Mason p. xxxii.]

- 1607—Schoolmaster unnamed. [Proctor's Account, D. 3. 18.]

1667—**Florence Carew.** Appointed 2 August.

1672—**Henry Ryder.** Appointed 28 November. See Mulhuddart.

—† **John Torway.**

1689—**Hugh Wilson** succeeded. Appointed 28 June. See Swords.

[1] R. St. Patrick's, p. 27.

- 1692—**Birbeck**, Master of " the free school."

- 1694—† **Peter Davys.** Buried 6 November 1698. [R. St. Patrick's.]

1698—* **Thomas Walls** succeeded. Appointed by the Chapter 6 December ; licence by Archbishop 16 December. Res.

An intimate friend and correspondent of Dean Swift. Archdeacon of Achonry 1705-12 and 1719-34 ; Prebendary of Ardagh (Killala) 1721-34, and Kilmacallan (Elphin) 1722 till his death in 1750. He was an Englishman. See Ball, *Correspondence of Swift*, i. 69.

1710—* **Edward Drury** succeeded. Appointed by the Chapter 6 May. See Mulhuddart.

1714—* **Christopher Floyd** or **Loyd**. [R. St. Patrick's.]
Dean of Elphin 1739 till his death in July 1757.

1739—**Owen Sheils.** Appointed 1 November. Still Master 1769.

- 1770—* **Fergus McMullen.** Res. 1781, before 29 June See Minor Canons.

1781—* **John Ball** succeeded. Appointed and licensed by the Archbishop before 20 August. Still Master 1807. Died before 13 November 1812.

- 1808—**Jeremiah Alley.**

- 1809—**Thomas F. Palmer.** Still Master 1812. See Minor Canons.

1819—* **Ansley Hilles.** Elected, but awaiting the Archbishop's licence, 2 April. Superannuated with pension 7 February 1821.

1822. Vacant 7 January

- 1823—**Richard Crofton.**

- 1824—* **Robert Maguire.** Res. 5 December 1828. See Minor Canons.

1829—* **John Henry Smith.** The Chapter requested the Archbishop to appoint him 3 March. In office 29 March. Res. before 22 October 1832.

1832—* **Abraham Jones.** Apparently res. about 15 October 1838.

- 1839—**Robert Hertage.** Still Master 1848.

- 1853—**William John Dundas.** Still Master 1860.

- 1861—**Hugh Hamilton.**

—* **Edward Fife.** Res. 1 August 1873.

On 30 June 1873 the Succentor (A. T. Harvey) undertook to take charge of the education of the boys. On 20 October he is styled Warden. From that time the Succentors have been Wardens of the School, the Master being second in command.

- 1878—* **Alexander Smith.** Dismissed 4 July 1887.

1887—* **Christopher Murray** succeeded. Appointed 1 September. Res. 1916.

1917—* **Charles Luke Dillon** succeeded. Appointed 1 January. Res.

1918—* **James Joseph Butler** succeeded. Appointed 1 October. See Minor Canons.

1924—* **John Elliot Cairnes Lawlor** succeeded. Appointed January. Res. 1 September 1927.

1927—* **Robert Hardy Kimber** succeeded. Appointed 1 September. Res. 30 June 1928.

1928—**Harold Vincent Keegan.** Appointed 30 September.

CHARITY SCHOOL MASTERS.

The only one of those whose names are mentioned below who was *certainly* a Master of the Charity School is Roger Kendrick. Several of Kendrick's successors are incidentally mentioned in the Chapter Books, but apparently none of their names are recorded.

- 1710—† **Robert Collins.** Died 27 December. Had a school in the Close.

- 1715—**John Pigott,** "schoolmaster to the poor boys in the Chancellor's holding."

- 1724—Master unnamed.

- 1731—**Roger Kendrick.** Still Master 1763.

MASTERS OF THE BOY CHORISTERS.

- 1509—**John Russell** [Proctor's Account, ap. Mason p. xxviii.]

1555—Master of boy choristers unnamed. [Proctor's Account, ap. Mason p. xxxii.]

- 1606—**Anthony Wilkes.** Still Master 1607. [Proctor's Account, D. 3. 18.] See Vic. Tipper.

—† **Richard Hosier.** See Minor Canons.

1677—* **Nicholas Sanderson** succeeded. Appointed 17 March. See Precentor's Vic.

- 1766—**Samuel Murphy.** Still Master 1767. See Organists.

- 1781—**Langrishe Doyle.** Still Master 1793. See Vic. Swords.

1798—**John Clarke** succeeded. Appointed 17 March.

- 1799—* **John Spray.** Sti Master 1800. See Vic. Maynooth.

- 1802—* **Charles Graydon Osborne.** Still Master 1807. See Vic. Clonmethan.

- 1809—* **Robert Tuke.** Res. See Archdeacon of Glendalough's Vic.

1809—**John Elliot** succeeded. Appointed 17 November. Still Master 1812.

1819—* **Francis Robinson.** Res. See Vic. Wicklow.

1844—**Richard Cherry** or **Sherry** succeeded. Appointed 27 May. Still in office 1845. See Organists.

1852—* **Robert Prescott Stewart** (see Vic. Clonmethan) and **William Murphy** (see Organists) masters. Murphy was still Master 30 December 1875.

1876—* **Thomas Grattan Kelly** succeeded. Appointed 20 March. Still Master 1879. See Supernumerary Vicar.

- 1884—† **Charles George Marchant** succeeded. See Vic. Maynooth.

1920—**George Henry Phillips Hewson** succeeded. Appointed 16 February. See Vic. Maynooth.

THE SERVANTS OF THE CHURCH.

VERGERS.

1645—**Emanuel Woods.** Still Verger 1650.

1660—**Robert Brady.** To be "Verger and Sexton until a full Chapter", 24 October. Appointed Verger and Constable 19 January 1677. Still Verger 19 October 1681. Buried 4 November 1687. [R. St. Patrick's.]

1688 (?)—† **John Rouse.** Certainly Verger 1695. Buried 13 December 1725.

1725—**Robert Blakely** succeeded. Appointed by the Chapter 16 December. Still Verger 1730.

1732—† **Roger Kendrick** succeeded. Appointed by the Chapter 5 May. Deputy provided for him 6 December 1771.

1778—* **John Ferns** succeeded. Appointed 16 May. Res. 15 January 1789. But he continued to be Verger. After a threat of dismissal he again res. 17 March 1798.

1798—* **John Kavanagh** succeeded. Appointed 3 April. Res.

1818—**Thomas Maguire** succeeded. Appointed 1 December. He had acted as deputy as far back as May 1817. Still Verger 1844.

1844—* **William Matthew Bourke.** After some years he became insane, and his wife, in his name, res. 14 April 1858. He died shortly afterwards, and it was then discovered that he had (as sub-proctor) embezzled £800 out of the economy.

1858—†**Richard Matchet Carnegie** succeeded. Appointed 16 June. He had for some time acted as deputy for Bourke. Died 7 May 1892.

1892—**Matthew Orr** succeeded. Appointed 23 May.

ROBE KEEPERS.

- 1755—**Sarah Whitcroft.**

- 1757—**Sarah Doyle.** Still in office 1775.

- 1776—* **Isabella Gibbons** (afterwards **Cross**). Dismissed 5 July 1779. She was daughter of Fergus Gibbons.

- 1779—† **Anne Ferns** succeeded. Appointed 5 July. Res. 15 January 1789. The resignation was accepted " provided that the Dean approves of a person to succeed her." She died in office 13 April 1797. She was John Ferns' wife.

1797—* **Letitia Maguire** succeeded. Appointed 13 April. Res.

1810—**Mary Maguire** succeeded. Appointed 5 June. She was the wife of William Maguire.

- 1831—**Letitia White.** Still in office 1844. She is not called Robe Keeper in the Chapter Books ; but one of her duties was washing the surplices. She was also " Gallery Keeper."

- 1855—* **Susan Kelly.** Apparently she was a daughter of Charles Kelly, Sexton. She had been Robe Keeper for a considerable time before 1855. Res. 17 November 1871.

- 1877—**Margaret Thompson.**

1884—**Mrs. M. A. Weymouth.** Appointed 22 December.

- 1888—* **Frances Smith.** Superannuated with pension.

1928—**Mrs. Mary Ann Gwynn** succeeded. Appointed 25 November. She acted as Robe Keeper for about a year previously.

She was a descendant of John Spray, Vicar Choral.

1928—**Ellen Catherine Shaw** succeeded. Appointed 26 January.

SEXTONS.

- 1509—**William English.** [Proctor's Account, ap. Mason, p. xxviii.]

- 1555—**Thomas Edward.** [Proctor's Account, ap. Mason, p. xxxii.]

1660—* **Robert Brady.** Appointed 24 October. See Vergers.

1719—† **Henry Land.** Sexton for 38 years. Died 2 August 1757. [R. St. Patrick's.]

He was Dean Swift's butler.

- 1759—* **Fergus Gibbons.** Dismissed 5 July 1779.

1779—† **Thomas Maguire** succeeded. Appointed 5 July. Buried 9 February 1794. [R. St. Patrick's.]

1794—* **Letitia Maguire,** widow of Thomas, succeeded as Sextoness. Appointed 31 March. Res. See Robe Keepers.

1810—**William Maguire** succeeded. Appointed 5 June. Still Sexton 1839.

1844—* **Charles A. Kelly.** Appointed 4 July. Res. 3 June 1878.

1878—**Charles Keatinge** succeeded. Appointed 3 June.

1888—† **John Lambert** succeeded. Appointed 23 April.

1919—**John Atkinson** succeeded. Appointed 1 October.

ASSISTANT SEXTONS.

1817—**Letitia Phaire** appointed Sextoness. Appointed December.

1839—**John Pigott,** appointed 7 January. See Beadles.

1845—* **Joseph Kelly,** son of Charles Kelly. Had assisted his father for five years without salary. Appointed with salary 9 January 1850. See Beadles.

1858—* **Charles Keatinge** succeeded. Appointed 16 June. See Sextons.

1881—* **John Lambert.** Appointed 10 October. See Sextons.

1883—**John Woods.** Appointed 22 January. Dismissed See Beadles.

CLERKS.

- 1509—**George,** "clericus chori." [Proctor's Account, ap. Mason, p. xxviii.]

- 1555—**Laurence White.** [Proctor's Account, ap. Mason, p. xxxii.]

- 1721—**Thomas Beck.**

- 1721—**George Beck.**

—† **James Beck.**

1788—**Joseph Maguire** succeeded. Appointed 17 March.

- 1792—**Matthias Parkes.**

1793—**Francis Robinson** succeeded. Appointed 18 March.

1793—**Alexander Woods.** Held office 1811. He stated that he had been Clerk for fifty years before 17 March 1843.[1]

1840. Clerk to be abolished at next vacancy. 17 March 1840.

BEADLES.

—**Thomas Mayowe.** Vacated office 1509.

1509—**Roger Browne** succeeded. Appointed December. [Proctor's Account, ap. Mason, p. xxviii.]

- 1555—**Patrick Dowdall.** [Proctor's Account, ap. Mason, p. xxxiii.] See Registrars.

- 1736—Beadle unnamed.

1736—**Allen.** Appointed 15 May.

- 1780—**William McManus.**

1788—* **Richard Brennan** succeeded. Appointed 6 November. He was discharged with full pay 27 June 1795.

1795—* **Thomas Maguire** succeeded. Appointed 27 June; and again (after the death of Brennan) 20 October 1796. Res. See Vergers.

1819—**George Vickers** succeeded. Appointed 11 January. Still Beadle 1823. See Constables.

1836—† **William White.**

1839—* **Charles Kelly** succeeded. Appointed 7 January. See Sextons.

[1] But one Mee, Clerk, is mentioned in 1819. Moreover it is stated that a clerk (unnamed) was superannuated with pension 15 August 1823; and it was ordered that the duty of the clerk should be performed by a choir boy.

1844—**John Pigott** succeeded. Appointed 4 July.

—* **Richard Matchet Carnegie.** See Vergers.

1858—**Joseph Kelly** succeeded. Appointed 16 June.

1888—* **John Woods.** Appointed 22 May. Dismissed.

1893—* **Patrick Hatton** succeeded. Appointed 2 May. Dismissed.

1896—* **John Atkinson** succeeded. Appointed March. See Sextons.

- 1902—† **James Pappin.** Still Beadle 1907.

- 1911—* **John Parkinson** succeeded.

1919—* **William Jackson** succeeded. Appointed 10 November.

1920—**William Tennyson** succeeded. Appointed 29 November.

CONSTABLES.

1677—**Robert Brady.** Appointed 19 January. See Vergers.

—* **Richard Brennan.** See Beadles.

1788—* **Nathanael Watson** succeeded. Appointed 6 November. Res.

1789—* **Thomas Maguire** junior. Appointed 24 November. Res.

1814—**Joseph Vickers** succeeded. Appointed 28 May.

—* **Thomas Maguire** was again Constable, and again res.

1819—**George Vickers** succeeded. Appointed 11 January. Thus Vickers became both Beadle and Constable, as Maguire had been before him.

1839—**Thomas McElligott.** Appointed 7 January.

1846—* **Richard Matchet Carnegie.** He is stated to have been in office five years before 20 May 1851. See Vergers.

1858—* **John Pugh** succeeded. Appointed 16 June. Died March 1874.

1874—* **Richard Connell.** Appointed 9 April. Res. 1 October 1881.

—* **Peter Winnings,** assistant Constable. Dismissed 4 March 1874.

1874—* **John McBride,** assistant Constable. Appointed 9 April. Res.

1881—* **John Lambert** succeeded Connell. Appointed 1 October. See Sextons.

1885—* **John Woods,** assistant Constable, succeeded McBride. Appointed 18 May. Dismissed. See Beadles.

1888—* **W. R. Roberts.** Appointed 22 May. Res. 23 July.

1888—* **William Ludlow** succeeded. Appointed 17 September.

1888—* **R. Littler** succeeded. Appointed 19 November. Dismissed 19 September 1892.

1892—**Thomas Sullivan.** Appointed 21 November.

1893—* **John Coffey.** Appointed 20 February. Res.

1894—* **Arthur Hallion** succeeded. Appointed 22 January.

—* **John Lambert** jun., son of John Lambert, Sexton.

1903—**Francis Boucher** succeeded. Appointed 6 October.

BEADSMEN.

—† **John Hignett.**

1634—**Joseph Rogers** succeeded. Appointed by the Lord Lieutenant 22 March; adm. 8 April.

—† **John Skeagh.**

1634—**Robert Prothagh** succeeded. Appointed by the Lord Lieutenant 1 May; inst. 14 May.

BEADSWOMEN.

1721—**Elizabeth Laud.** Appointed 17 March.

- 1752—**Sarah Whitera.** Still in office 1754.

REGISTRARS OF THE CHAPTER.

—† **James Bowland.** Died 1509. [Proctor's Report ap. Mason, p. xxviii.]

- 1555—**Patrick Dowdall.** [Proctor's Report, ap. Mason p. xxxii.] He was also Beadle.

- 1606—**William Brown,** "Chapter Clerk." Still in office 1607. [Proctor's Account, D. 3. 18.]

- 1636—**John Pue.** Still Registrar 1650. John Allfore appears as deputy Registrar (apparently for Pue : certainly so on 10 January 1648) from January 1645 to January 1649 ; and John Paris on 15 October 1645, 5 February, 11 March 1650. The only occasions on which Pue is known to have attended the Chapter are the visitations on 12 January 1646 and 7 January 1650. [*CSPI* 1647. 287.]

1660—* **Thomas Kennedy.** Styled Registrar 24 January 1661 to 8 April 1661. He calls himself "clerk" on 11 July 1664, and apparently in his signature in a lease, 3 December 1663.

1665—* **Henry Echline.** He described himself "clerk" on 19 June 1661 and later. He is called Registrar on 8 May 1665. He seems to have succeeded Kennedy. He signed a lease on 16 January 1671.

1671 (?)—* **George Thorneton.** Appointed on or before 29 March 1671. Styled "Chapter Clerk" 1676 and 1678. Res. 18 May 1678. He was deputy (apparently of Richard Jones) 14 October 1678.

1678—† **Richard Jones.** In office 2 January 1679.

1696—**John Edwards** succeeded. Elected 5 February. Still apparently in office 4 May 1713.

1713—**Lewis Moore.** Appointed 6 x 26 April. Still in office 9 July 1730.

1730—† **James Jackson.** Appointed 6 November.

1732—* **William Shiell** or **Shiel** succeeded. Appointed 17 March. Res. 12 November 1753.

1753—* **Henry Upton** succeeded. Appointed 13 November. Res. 14 January 1773.

1773—* **John Patrickson** succeeded. Elected 14 January. Res. 9 May 1782.

1782—† **Richard Baldwin Thomas** succeeded. Elected 17 May.

1788—* **Richard Sleater** succeeded. Elected 4 April. Res. 26 March 1793.

1793—* **William Duffield Rooke** succeeded. Elected 26 April ; confirmed 9 May. Res. 27 January 1819.

1819—† **Samuel Percy Lea** succeeded. Elected 29 January. Died between 22 March and 17 October 1859.

His son, Samuel Percy Lea junior, claimed to be Registrar on his father's death. But he resigned his supposed right.

1859—† **Robert Cooper** succeeded. Elected 1 November.

1880—* **William Edward Ellis,** "Registrar *pro tem.*" 12 November.

1881—† **John Henry Nunn** succeeded Cooper. Elected 5 January.

1920—* **Robert Douglas Murray** succeeded.

1926—**Henry Rooke** succeeded. Elected 21 October.

Son of Henry Rooke, Archdeacon of Glendalough, and great grandnephew of William Duffield Rooke, Registrar.

SENESCHALS OF THE LIBERTIES.

- 1662— —— **Povey.**

Probably a relative of Sir John Povey, Chief Justice of the King's Bench, 1673. See Ball i. 350.

1673—**Edward Missett.** Elected, for a year, 17 March.

1683—**Standish Hardstronge.** Appointed 6 December.

1689—**Robert Ormsby.** Appointed 25 June.

—† **John Jephson.**

1724—* **Robert Lindsay** succeeded (?). Appointed 13 February. Res.

A friend of Swift. On him see Ball ii. 203.

1730—**James Jackson,** deputy seneschal. Appointed 11 August.

1733—* **Thomas le Hunte** succeeded Lindsay. Elected 7 February; confirmed 20 April. Res.

- 1750—**William Shiell** deputy seneschal.

1752—**Sydenham Fowke** succeeded le Hunte. Appointed 25 June.

—* **Sydenham Singleton.** Res.

1764—* **Stephen Radcliffe** succeeded. Appointed 12 January. Res. 23 February 1780.

1780—† **Anthony Dwyer** succeeded. Appointed 26 February. Still Seneschal 1789.

- 1789—**Richard Sleater** deputy seneschal.

1796—† **William Ridgeway** succeeded Dwyer. Appointed 16 November.

Ridgeway was a prominent lawyer whose career is related in *DNB*. xlviii. 281. It is there said that he died on 1 December 1817, thus contradicting *CB*., which states that he was dead on 28 November; but he died at Trim on Circuit in August 1817, and was buried 29 August 1817 [R. St. Peter's, Dublin]. He was collateral ancestor of the late Sir William Ridgeway, Professor of Archæology in the University of Cambridge.

1817—† **Jonathan David Clarke** succeeded. Appointed 28 November.

1846—† **Wyndham Goold** succeeded. Appointed 10 June.

1855—† **Edmond Robert Digges la Touche** succeeded. Appointed 3 January. Died April 1873.

ST. NICHOLAS WITHOUT THE WALLS

It is a curious fact that for a long period St. Patrick's Cathedral was the home of three distinct congregations: the Cathedral congregation, the French congregation, and the parishioners of St. Nicholas Without. A full account of the second of these will be found in the Appendix. Something must be said here about the third.

It appears that during the episcopate of Alexander de Bicknor (1317-1349) the old city parish of St. Nicholas was extended beyond the walls. This enlarged parish was divided into two—the parish of St. Nicholas Within the Walls and the parish of St. Nicholas Without the Walls; and the north transept of St. Patrick's Cathedral was screened off and was used as the Church of St. Nicholas Without.[1] The Church was certainly "in the nave" (meaning, no doubt, the transept) in 1532.[2] A century later we find, that though it was small, it could accommodate a large congregation by its numerous galleries.[3] From that time it went on its way for two centuries and a half; and then there came a crisis. On 17 June 1784 the Minister and Church Wardens laid before the Chapter a doleful memorial. They declared that walls, roof and galleries were decayed and required re-building. The Chapter was not sympathetic. Though Parliament voted a grant of £500 nothing was done. Some years later the transept was taken down. For thirty years the residents of St. Nicholas Without had shelter with the French Congregation in the Lady Chapel. In 1816 they became the sole occupiers of the Chapel.[4] Three years passed; and then the Chapter suggested that a new church on the old site, to be paid for by a grant of £3000 from the Board of First Fruits, should be built. There was dissent, but the Church was erected, and it was consecrated on 28 May 1826.[5] It was a small building, the interior dimensions being 29 feet East and West, and 38 feet 6 inches North and South.[6]

It is strange that this Church was a ruin by 1861. But so the Chapter asserted in that year. What was to be done? In 1707

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[1] This is the statement of Bernard, *St. Patrick's*, p. 15; and it may be accepted from so careful a writer, though he does not mention his authority.

[2] *RV.* See also under 1509 below.

[3] Brereton's *Travels* (Chetham Society, 1844) p. 138, quoted by Bernard p. 14 f.

[4] See p. 282 below.

[5] *DR.*

[6] The width was about the same of the present transept apart from the aisles. The length was 20 feet less than that of the transept.

the parish had been divided; and in 1713 the southern portion was given St. Luke's as its Parish Church. On 11 October 1861 the two portions were united. They are now the old parish of St. Nicholas Without, with another name; and its close connexion with St. Patrick's was severed.

The Curates of St. Nicholas were appointed by the Chapter; and it will be noted that for more than two centuries, with few exceptions, they were members of that body.

Curates of St. Nicholas Without.

—† **Thomas Brawer** (?). Desired to be buried "on the right side of the chapel of Saint (*sic*) Michael the Archbishop which he lately founded in the nave of St. Patrick's Church, Dublin, 1495." [F. 4. 23, f. 10v.]

- 1509—**Richard Derpatrick,** Parochial Chaplain of St. Nicholas within the Cathedral Church. [Proctor's Account, ap. Mason, p. xxviii.]

- 1615—**Griffin Stephen.** [Regal Visitation.]

- 1630—**Edward Parry.** Still Curate 1644. [*VB.*] See Archdeacons of Glendalough.

- 1666—† **Joshua Golborne.** See Dunlavin.

1686—† **Henry Price** succeeded. Elected by Chapter 16 November; licensed 19 November. [*DR.*] See Monmohenock.[1]

1706—* **John Stearne** succeeded. Licensed 18 October. Res. 5 May 1713. [*DR.*] See Deans.

1713—* **Theophilus Bolton.** Licensed 7 May. Still Curate 1714. [*DR.*, R. St. Nicholas Without.] See Chancellors.

1716—† **Philip Chamberlaine** succeeded. Elected 2 August; licensed 28 August. There was apparently a contest regarding the right of patronage in 1713. Died before 6 March 1751. [*DR.*, *CB.* 15 July 1741.] See Rathmichael.

[1] We learn from the Register of St. Nicholas Without that Richard Warburton and William White described themselves as Curates from 1704 to 1707, *i.e.*, while Price and Stearne were Curates. Doubtless they were assistant Curates.

1751—† **Francis Corbet** succeeded. Elected 17 April; licensed 18 April. [*DR.*] See Deans.

1775—† **John Gast** succeeded. Elected and licensed 15 September. See Archdeacons of Glendalough.

1788—* **Robert Baylis Dealtry** succeeded. Elected 7 April; licensed 9 April. [*DR.*] Res. 10 January 1789. See Wicklow.

1789—† **Walter Blake Kirwan.** Licensed 30 June. Died 27 October 1805. [*DR.*] See Howth.

1805—* **Hon. James Agar** succeeded. Elected 28 November; licensed 30 November. Res. [*DR.*] See Tymothan.

1809—* **Latham Coddington** succeeded. Elected 24 November; licensed 1 December. Res. 8 June 1844. [*DR.*] See Tymothan.

1844—* **Hickman Rose Halahan** succeeded. Elected 4 July. Became Curate of the Church of St. Luke 11 October 1861. Res. 5 December 1882. [*DR.*]
Died 26 February 1888.

APPENDIX.

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THE FRENCH CHURCH IN THE LADY CHAPEL OF ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL.

1666 - 1816.

BY

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This church, known to its members as *L'Eglise Française de St. Patrick*, was established at the instance of the Duke of Ormonde when he became Viceroy after the Restoration. His Grace had personal as well as political reasons for his interest in the Huguenots. He had made friends with several of their ministers at Paris and Caen while in exile and had been present at the French Church of the Savoy on the 14th July, 1661, when Jean Durel, afterwards Dean of Windsor, introduced the use of the Anglican Liturgy translated into French.[1]

The circumstances leading to the establishment of the church are set out in a formal document addressed by the Viceroy to the Most Reverend Michael Boyle, Archbishop of Dublin, on the 30th November, 1665.[2] It runs as follows :—

By the Lord Lieutenant General and General Governor of Ireland

ORMONDE.

We haveing taken into our consideration that there are many Protestant strangers of France and other forreigne nations now residing in this Citie of Dublin and Kingdome of Ireland, and for that it is hoped the number of them will receive great increase from the incouragement that is given to strangers by a late Act

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[1] Using Pierre de Laune's version. Durel's own translation did not appear till 1665, Shickler, *Les Eglises du Refuge en Angleterre* ii. 224.

[2] *St. Patrick's Cathedral Act Book* 1660-1689, p. 144.

of Parliament tending to the propagation of the Protestant religion and the settlement of manufactures in this Kingdom,[1] it being alsoe by us seriously considered that most of the said strangers are not capable of joineing themselves in communion with us in the liturgie and administrations of the Church of Ireland as they are performed and celebrated in the English tongue but would cheerfully and with much advantage to the good of their soules frequent those ordinances in a language better known unto them. To this end therefore we pray your Grace to consider of a fitting consecrated place to be appointed for the use of such French and others desirous to joine with them in the communion of a Protestant Church in their tongue, to be governed wholly according to the discipline and rites of the Church of Ireland, and the canons of the same strictly and indispensably, and in as much as We are well satisfied of the judgment learneing and conversation of James Hierome, Doctor, (late one of the Ministers of the French Church Royall in London and now one of our domestic Chaplaines) whom we have brought over with intent to settle all such strangers as are now resident, and such as shall arrive upon the incouragement of the said Act of Parliament in severall congregations conformable to the rites and discipline of the Protestant Church of this Kingdom, We therefore recommend him to your Grace to be now settled in such place as aforesaid within the Citie or suburbs of the Citie of Dublin and to be employed by your Grace to take charge of the congregation that shall resort thither, and we desire that your Grace will afford him and the said congregation all lawful incouragement and allow of such fitting Officers as shall be chosen for preserving of orderly discipline among themselves according to the canons of the Church of Ireland subject to the immediate jurisdiction of the now Lord Archbishop of Dublin and his successors.

Given at His Majestie's Castle of Dublin the thirtieth of November anno Domini one thousand six hundred and sixty five.

To the most Reverend Father in God
Michael, Lord Archbishop of Dublin,
Primate and Metropolitane of Ireland.

Dr. Hiérome's special qualification for the post was that he had been a colleague of Jean Durel, (like himself a pupil of Louis Cappel and Moise Amyrault at Saumur)[2] at two of the French churches in London and had "not only early submitted himself to the government of the Church of England, but brought the French Congregation which met at the Savoy to conform thereto."[3] The Archbishop thought St. Mary's Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral the fittest place for the intended service and recommended the Dean and Chapter to set it apart for that use. The latter accordingly leased it to trustees on behalf of the

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[1] 14 *and* 15 *Car. II, cap.* 13.
[2] *Theses Salmurienses,* Saumur 1665, Pt. III., pp. 229, 760.
[3] *King's Letter,* 14 *July,* 1668.

proposed French Congregation for twenty-one years on certain conditions, which included the maintenance of the chapel by the congregation, stipulating that the French Services should not interfere with those in the choir of the Cathedral and that the chapel might still be used for meetings of the bishops or other public solemnities at the order of the Dean and Chapter. The original lease was dated 23rd December, 1665, and was renewed from time to time until the services ceased in 1816.

The chapel having been prepared for the use of the congregation with the aid of a subscription got up in the House of Commons[1] a solemn opening service was held on the 29th April, 1666, and is thus described in the *London Gazette* of the 21st May following:

> The Archbishop of Dublin with the Dean and Chapter of St. Patrick's having granted to the French Protestants of this City St. Marie's Chapel for their Church assembly, a place depending on this Cathedral, His Grace the Duke of Ormonde, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, who had by his bounty contributed very largely to its reparation, was pleased to countenance their first assembly by his presence, whither he came on Sunday April 29, his guard and gentlemen preceding him, with the Maces and Sword carried before him, accompanied by the Lord Primate of Ireland, the Lord Archbishop of Dublin, Lord High Chancellor of Ireland, the Council of State and several great Lords and other persons of quality of both persuasions, followed by the Lord Mayor, with the Sheriffs and Officers of the City, who had the Sword and Mace likewise carried before him. There was also present at the solemnity Her Grace the Duchess of Ormonde accompanied by the Countess of Arran and followed by a great train of ladies of quality. All of them having taken the places designed for them Monsieur Hierome, His Grace's Chaplain and now Minister of this new Church, read the service of the Church in French which was heard with much devotion, after which being conducted by the verger to the pulpit, he made an excellent sermon upon the occasion, which ended, the Archbishop of Dublin giving the blessing, likewise in French, dismissed the assembly, His Grace the Lord Lieutenant and his lady being reconducted to the Castle with the same ceremony as they came.

A special Prayer Book, edited by Dr. Hiérome for the use of this congregation, containing portions of the Book of Common Prayer translated into French was printed in the same year by the King's Printer,[2] John Crook. One minister sufficed for the needs of the congregation up to the Revolution, and it did not escape the troubles of that

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[1] *Commons Journals* (1763 *ed.*) II. 415, 434.

[2] No. 79 in the *Catalogue of the Bradshaw Collection of Irish Books in the University Library at Cambridge.*

time. A diary of events in Ireland from 1685 to 1690 preserved among the Ormonde Papers[1] records under date 20 June, 1689, that " Monsieur Russell, the French Minister here, was seized at the instance of the French Ambassador, and it was said that he and the French Protestants were to be sent back to France." The turn of political events saved the congregation and its minister, and in the following year he and they were recommended to the special consideration of the Lords Justices by the Earl of Nottingham writing from London as Secretary of State.[2] Once peace was established in Ireland the number of the refugees which had been growing, even before the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685, increased so rapidly that, notwithstanding the fact that a change in the law had permitted the establishment of another congregation following the discipline of the Reformed Churches of France, it became necessary to appoint a second minister for St. Patrick's in 1692. In the same year Henri, Marquis de Ruvigny, the acknowledged leader of the French Protestants, and as such greatly concerned with the settlement in Ireland and elsewhere of the refugees who were overcrowding Holland and Switzerland, was created Viscount Galway and made Commander of the Forces in Ireland. He brought with him as chaplain one Gabriel Barbier, who was appointed to the vacancy. The establishment of the new congregation also made it necessary for the conforming body which worshipped in St. Patrick's to define their position, and they drew up for themselves in 1694 a form of discipline which was approved by Archbishop Marsh and printed with his *imprimatur* by Joseph Ray in the following year.[3] Lord Galway was made an Earl in 1697 and was a Lord Justice from 1696 to 1701, and again from 1715 to 1717. Throughout his connection with Ireland he was the protector and adviser of the French Churches and especially of that in St. Patrick's, by which he was consulted whenever a vacancy occurred in the ministry. In 1700 a third minister was nominated by him and duly appointed, together with a reader, who also acted as assistant minister. The accommodation in the Lady Chapel, though increased by the erection of galleries, soon became inadequate, and an annexe in the chapel of

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[1] *Historical MSS. Commission* (*N.S.*) *VIII.* 366.

[2] *State Papers* (*Domestic*) 1690-91, p. 176.

[3] Copies in Archbishop Marsh's library and among the Halliday Tracts in Royal Irish Academy.

St. Mary's Abbey, leased from Sir Humphrey Jervis, was opened in March, 1701. This involved the employment of two additional ministers. On the death of M. Séverin, one of the senior ministers, questions arose as to precedence and salary, which led to the separation of the annexe from the parent church at the beginning of 1705. The French congregation in St. Patrick's maintained its numbers, its communicants later in the year exceeding 400,[1] and in 1716 the churches were reunited and were thenceforward known as the United French Churches, though St. Mary's ceased to be used in 1740. This reunion was largely due to Lord Galway, whose approval to its terms appears on the first page of the Consistory Book for 1716 signed with his left hand ; he had lost his right arm at the siege of Badajoz in 1705. The clerical staff reached its highest point immediately after the reunion when there were five ministers and a reader. This number was gradually reduced as the refugees merged in the general population. From 1741 to 1781 there were three ministers, from 1781 to 1783 two—one, M. de Villette, being very old and infirm—and from that date only one. Evening services were given up in 1776 and week-day services *à la réserve des jours de fêtes de jeune et de préparation à la Ste Cène* in 1780. Finally on the 4th January, 1816, the consistory surrendered their lease with their organ and fixtures to the Dean and Chapter, and thus the French service in the Lady Chapel which had gone on since 1666, with brief interruptions caused by the arrest of its minister Josué Rossel as already mentioned in 1689, and by the closing of the chapel now and then for repairs, came to an end. The service on Christmas Day, 1817, referred to in an entry in the church accounts now no longer forthcoming, can only be regarded as a memorial.

The burial ground in Cathedral Lane, which was leased from the Dean and Chapter in 1681 by the consistory of the French Church and purchased by their representatives from the Church Temporalities Commissioners in 1876, continued to be used by the descendants of the refugees until 1858.

During its tenure of the Lady Chapel the congregation had suffered at least three times from the inundations

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[1] *Appendix to Second Report of Historical MSS. Commission*, p. 243.

to which the Cathedral had long been subject[1]—twice in the winter of 1762-3 when the question of raising the floor by several feet was seriously considered, and again towards the end of 1783, when the church had to be closed for four months, and the consistory stated in a letter as to its condition addressed to Mr. David La Touche, senior, that *ce déluge affreux qui a inondé le Cathedral a pénétré la notre avec tant de violence qu' avant brisé tous les bancs du milieu, nous a forcé à faire un plancher neuf de même qu' un grand nombre de réparations qui étants devenues absolument nécessaires sont sur tout audessus de nos forces.* Apart from floods, periodical repairs were inevitable in an ancient building. The preparation of the chapel for the new congregation at its establishment cost far more than the sum of £1 a head or about £270, which the members of the House of Commons originally proposed to contribute.[2] By 1722 its condition was so bad that the consistory were advised to pull down the roof and renew it.[3] This and the repairs to the fabric generally which had become necessary cost £646, of which about half was defrayed by contributions from the Government, the Archbishops and Bishops, the Dean and Chapter and the Lord Mayor and Aldermen, and the remainder by the members of the congregation and their fellow-countrymen. That other parts of the Cathedral also required extensive repairs is shown by the fact that the rector and churchwardens of St. Nicholas Without asked and obtained from the consistory the use of the Lady Chapel for their services, but so as not to interfere with those of the French Church, for two years from 1st August, 1781, subject to a rent of £30 a year, in view of the repairs necessary to the part of the Cathedral allotted to them as their place of worship, namely the North Transept. The existing records of the French Church do not show how long this arrangement continued, but it was in force in 1787, and was renewed for an indefinite term at a reduced rent of £20 in 1806, and when the French services ceased in 1816 the rector and churchwardens of St. Nicholas became tenants from year to year of the Lady Chapel as from 25 March, 1817.[4]

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[1] Monck-Mason. *History of the Cathedral Church of St. Patrick*, p. 195.

[2] *Commons Journal*, 1 February, 1666.

[3] Gilbert, *Ancient Records of Dublin*, VII. 182.

[4] *Chapter Book*, 9 *August*, 1817.

The State contributed a yearly sum of £50 towards the support of the ministers of the church from its establishment and a further yearly sum of £50 from 1704.[1] These allowances are described in the Public Accounts as "Perpetuities," being settled in perpetuity on the congregation and made payable by Letters Patent to the particular minister nominated thereto by the Lord Lieutenant. This accounts for the fact that ministers were in many cases reappointed after they had served the church for some years. As the congregation grew, further contributions were made by the State under the head of "Incidents." These amounted from 1716 to 1783 to £100 a year, making the total State contribution £200 a year. In 1783 this was reduced to £150 by the King's letter of the 15th April of that year, confirmed in 1801 by the Act 41 George III, cap. 32, and continued at that figure until the death of the last minister, Jean Letablère in 1822.

A detailed history of this and the other French Churches in Dublin will be found in Vol. VIII, pp. 87-139 of the Proceedings of the Huguenot Society of London and the Registers of the Church were published by the same society in 1893, under the editorship of Doctor J. J. Digges La Touche. Most of the information with regard to the ministers mentioned in the following list is derived from these registers, from the Consistory Book of the church from 1716 onwards, still in use by the trustees who administer what is left of its property, and from extracts taken from the earlier Consistory Books before they and the registers perished in the Irish Record Office. The list is confined to the ministers actually attached to the church. Many other Frenchmen officiated there from time to time, including four deans, Jacques Abbadie of Killaloe, Pierre Maturin of Killala, Louis Saurin of Ardagh, and Jean Ycard of Achonry, and in addition Gaspar Caillard, Théodore Desvories Levi Durand, Jean Jourdain, Alexandre La Millière, François le Jau, afterwards one of the early missionaries of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, Antoine Ligonier de Bonneval, Jean Majou, Antoine Nabez, Jean Baptiste Renoult, Isaac Subremont and Daniel Viridet. Save where it is otherwise stated the particulars of the ministers' services in other French churches are taken from the registers published by the Huguenot Society or from the lists of

[1] *King's Letter*, 28 Augt., 1704.

French ministers published by Mr. Beeman and Mr. Manchée in Volumes VIII. and XI. of its Proceedings, while the information as to benefices held by them in Ireland is taken from notes by the Revd. William Reynell, and Canon J. B. Leslie.

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MINISTERS OF THE FRENCH CHURCH.

1666—**Jacques Hiérome,** D.D., native of Sedan,[1] educated under Louis Cappel at Saumur where he defended a thesis "*De Voto Paupertatis*;"[2] minister at Le Mans and at Fécamp and subsequently in the French Churches in Somerset House and the Savoy, 1559-1662[3]; Chaplain to the Duke of Ormonde in Ireland, 1662-1666; took the oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy as required by the Act 14 and 15 Car. II., cap. 13, before the Lord Chancellor who was also Archbishop of Dublin, 9 March, 1666; minister of the French Church of St. Patrick, 1666-1677; Precentor of Waterford Cathedral and Treasurer of Lismore, 1666-82; Vicar of Chapelizod, 1667; granted a lease of a house in Chapelizod with grazing rights in the Phœnix Park, 1668; Prebendary of Donaghmore in St. Patrick's Cathedral, 1671-9; Vicar of Mullingar and Rathconnell and Rector of Churchtown and Piercetown, Diocese of Meath, 1675-9; Vicar of Carrick-on-Suir and Rector of Clonegam and Newtown-Lennan, Diocese of Lismore, 1679-82.[4] He died at Carrick-on-Suir in 1682, and was succeeded in the Parish by his son-in-law, Robert Breedin.[5] He was three times married (1) to Henrietta, a French woman, who died in 1670; (2) in 1672 to Elizabeth, widow of Thomas Golborne and daughter of James Spottiswoode, Bishop of Clogher. She died in 1675. (There is a tablet to these two in St. Laurence's Church, Chapelizod); and (3) Martha Le Roy, who survived him. He had several daughters, but no son.

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[1] *Denizations and Naturalizations* 1603-1700 (Vol. XVIII. of *Huguenot Society's Publications*), p. 340.

[2] *Theses Salmurienses*, pars. iii., p. 760 (Salmurii, 1665).

[3] Shickler, *Les Eglises du Refuge en Angleterre*, II. 203. 229.

[4] Cotton's *Fasti*. Notes by Bishop Reeves and Rev. Mr. Reynell.

[5] Prerogative Will. *Memorials of the Dead*, II. 204.

1677—**Moise Viridet,** M.A., son of Jacob Viridet, an officer of the Duke of Orleans, and Marie Vereul of Normandy, Minister of Grosmesnil in Normandy ;[1] officiated at the French Church of Threadneedle Street, London, 1675 ; Chaplain to the Duke of Ormonde ;[2] succeeded Dr. Hiérome at St. Patrick's and received his first payment at Michaelmas, 1677 ;[3] took the oaths required by the Act 14 & 15 Car. II., cap. 13 (an Act for encouraging Protestant Strangers and others to inhabit and plant the Kingdom of Ireland), 22 June, 1678 ; Prebendary of Kilmactalway, 1682-1685 ;[4] Rector of Arklow, 1685 ; died February, 1688. He married (1) 8 September, 1676, Lady Dorothy Coote, daughter of Charles first Earl of Mountrath. She died 8 February, 1677, and was buried in the choir of Christ Church Cathedral ; (2) 28 March, 1683, Françoise Susanne de Mazières, daughter of Daniel de Mazières, Seigneur du Passage et de Voutron, pays d'Aunis. By her he had a son Moses, b. 19 Feb., 1684, at his house in King Street and a daughter.

1685—**Josué Rossel,** son of another Josué Rossel, a minister in Dauphiné and Marguerite Darvieu ; Minister at Anduze, 1662 ; St. Christol, 1667 ; Le Vigan, 1668-1684 ; Moderator of the General Assembly of the Churches of the Cevennes and Gevaudun held at Colognac in 1683 ;[6] tried, in his absence, with his son Charles (*q.v.*) and several other ministers at Nîmes for being concerned with Claude Brousson in preaching in prohibited districts and sentenced on 3 July, 1684, the father to be broken on the wheel and the son to be hanged (this last sentence was carried out in effigy), and both to have their property confiscated ;[7] escaped to Dublin before the trial ; celebrated a marriage in the French Church of St. Patrick 25 June, 1684, and assisted Mr. Viridet occasionally during the following

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[1] Schickler III. 306.

[2] *ib.* II. 268.

[3] Dr. La Touche's Note.

[4] *Denizations, &c.*, 1603-1700, p. 346.

[5] Cotton's *Fasti.*

[6] *Huguenot Society's Proceedings* II. 392.

[7] *Bulletin de la Société de l'Histoire du Protestantisme Français,* 1898, p. 487, 1899, p. 653, 658, 663; *Histoire de l'Edit de Nantes* III. 669.

year ; licenced to succeed him 16 June, 1685, styled M.A. in licence ; seized in June, 1689, at the instance of the French Ambassador, the Comte D'Avaux, with a view to his being sent back to France, but this was not done ;[1] died in Dublin in March, 1692. His wife Marguerite de Cahours only survived him three days.[2]

1692—**Charles Rossel**, son of Josué Rossel (*q.v.*) and Marguerite de Cahours ; ordained and appointed minister at Avèze, 1681 ;[3] escaped to Ireland before July, 1684 ; licensed curate of Arklow, 8 July, 1688 ; resigned and was licensed curate of Kildrought and Straffan, 3 Nov., 1688 ; appointed minister of the French Church on the death of his father ; resigned 11 August, 1692. He was V. Carrigallen 1682-98 and Vicar Drumlane and Tomregan, Co. Cavan, 1685-1740 ; his name as such appearing on a flagon presented to the church in 1711 ;[4] also held V. Killesherdiney 1740-54. He died 14 Feb., 1754, aged 102.[5] His will, proved in 1754, mentions a son deceased, a grandson Charles, who was a merchant in Dublin, and a daughter.[6] His wife had died in December, 1701.

1692—**Gabriel Barbier.** The congregation having increased to such an extent as to require a second minister, M. Barbier, who had been one of the ministers at Greenwich and had come to Ireland as chaplain to Lord Galway,[7] was nominated by the consistory on 15 May, 1692, as colleague to Charles Rossel and appears in the registers as minister on 31 July. On the retirement of Rossel in the following August Barbier succeeded to his place and salary. He died on 17 February, 1710, aged 51, having served the church nearly eighteen years *avec une très grande édification.* Dumont de Bostaquet refers to his excellent sermons.[8]

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[1] *London Gazette* 1 July, 1689, and *Ormonde Papers* (Hist. MSS. Commission (N.S.) VIII., p. 366).

[2] Dumont de Bostaquet, p. 308.

[3] *Bulletin, &c.*, 1899, p. 663.

[4] Mr. Reynell's note.

[5] *London Mag.*, 1754.

[6] Dr. La Touche's note.

[7] Dumont de Bostaquet, p. 310.

[8] *ib.*, p. 324.

1693—**Jean Séverin,** born about 1643, minister at Prouville, Isle de France, 1667-1672, and subsequently at Grosmesnil, Normandy; admitted to Anglican orders by the Bishop of London 26 May, 1683; minister at Thorpe-le-Soken in Essex, 1683-1687[1]; obtained letters of denization 9 April, 1687.[2] Was from 1687 to the end of 1692 one of the ministers at Greenwich, a French Church having been established there in 1686 by the Marquis de Ruvigny, Lord Galway's father. On Charles Rossel's resignation the consistory left the choice of a second minister to Lord Galway, who wrote from England nominating M. Séverin, who entered on his duties in the French Church of St. Patrick on 19 February, 1693, and died in its service in February, 1704. He married, before 1685, Elizabeth Raillard, who survived him until 1735. He had a brother Jacques Séverin, also a refugee minister.

1700—**De la Sara** (*or* **Sarraz**). The consistory decided on 15th April, 1700, that a third minister was necessary and asked the consent of Lord Galway, now one of the Lords Justices, to the appointment of his chaplain, M. de la Sara, who took up his duties on the 28th of the month. He resigned on the 14 July, 1701. In the following year he presented to Archbishop Marsh his "*Oraison Funèbre de . . . Guillaume III*, Londres, 1702." (Marsh's Library 5.3.38.)

1700—**Charles de la Roche.** In October 1700, the consistory offered M. de la Roche, *ministre à Clomel*, who had helped in the church several times in 1699 and 1700, "*la charge de lecteur, visiter les malades, assister aux enterrements, baptizer et soulager nos pasteurs en toutes les fonctions lors qu'ils ne serront pas en état de les pouvoir faire*" at a salary of £5 a quarter, raised in the following June to £6 on condition of his preaching twelve times a year. After delivering some forty lectures as a *proposant* (or candidate for the ministry) at the non-conforming French Church in Bride Street between 1694 and 1696[3] he had

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[1] Schickler II. 268, 332, 341; Dumont de Bostaquet, pp. 244-245 n. 324.

[2] *Denizations, &c.*, 1603-1700, p. 192.

[3] *Livre de Caisse pour l'Eglise Françoise recueillée proche Ste Brigide*—copy in my possession.

been ordained by Archbishop Marsh in 1698. He accepted the post offered him, but resigned in October, 1702 ; appears as minister in the French Church at Bristol, 1704-1706 ; was appointed Chaplain to Colonel Louis de Fontjulianes' Regiment under Lord Rivers in 1706 ;[1] officiated at the Church of Leicester Fields, London, in December of that year, and was chosen in 1707 as one of the ministers of the French Church at Canterbury, where he remained until his death on 7 January, 1712, at the age of 43.

1701—**Louis Quartier.** On the resignation of M. de la Sara the consistory nominated M. Quartier, then resident in Dublin, to the post of third minister, and he preached for the first time on 27 July, 1701. He was the son of Jacques Quartier, minister at Groningen and Louise Barbier, and married, in 1703, Marguerite, daughter of Elie Bouhéreau. She died in 1707 leaving one daughter Jeanne, who married, in 1730, Jean Freboul. Quartier continued to serve the church until his death on 22 October, 1715.

1701—**Pierre Pezé Dégaléniere.** To meet the needs of the annexe at St. Mary's Abbey two ministers, M. Dégaléniere and M. de Rocheblave were asked by the consistory on 11 Nov., 1701, *d'accepter entre eux deux une charge de pasteur dont il feront la fonction par moitié,* at a salary of £15 a year each. This was possible because they held benefices in the Church of Ireland. Both accepted. M. Dégaléniere, for so he signs his name, had been minister at Le Mans almost up to the Revocation[2] and at the French Churches of Hungerford Market, St. Martin Orgars, Swallow Street and Le Carré in London from 1688. He was ordained about the year 1687 by Dr. Thomas White, Bishop of Peterborough at the church of St. Peter le Poore in London. He was a friend of Samuel Pepys and of Dr. Thomas Gale, Dean of York, who were godfathers to two of his children, and of Edward Wetenhall, Bishop of Kilmore,[3] by whom he was given the vicarage of Mohill in 1699 and in 1700 that of Drung

[1] Agnew, *Protestant Exiles from France* (3rd ed.), II. 96.

[2] *Histoire de l'Edit de Nantes,* III. 701.

[3] *Correspondence of Samuel Pepys,* 1679-1703. Edited by T. R. Tanner, London, 1926.

and Lara which he retained in conjunction with his office in the French Church. He became sole minister of the French Congregation of St. Mary's when it separated from that of St. Patrick's on 1 January, 1705, and continued to be a minister of the United Churches from their reunion in 1716 till his death on 31 August, 1721. He married, before 1689, Marthe Mignon and had several children of whom only one, Charlotte, is mentioned in his will.

1701-2 and 1706-9.—**Henri de Rocheblave,** called at the same time and for the same reason as M. Dégaléniere ; born at Uzès son of François and Catherine de Rocheblave ;[1] was a student of theology at Schaffhausen in 1685 and was there ordained.[2] He was a minister of the French Church at Greenwich from its foundation in 1686 till 1690, and from that date at the London Churches of Hungerford Market, St. Martin Orgars, Swallow Street and Le Carré ; was made Vicar of Narraghmore, Diocese of Glendalough, in 1696 when he came to Ireland and took the oaths required by the Act 4 W. & M., cap. 2, on 7 November, 1698 ; was made Vicar of Usk (or Dunlavin) in the same diocese in 1700 ; resigned his post in the French Church on 30 November, 1702, being required to reside at his benefice. The consistory regretted *perdre un si bon et digne ministre.* Resigned both benefices in 1703, and became one of the ministers of the non-conforming French Church in Lucy Lane where he remained until 1705, when he returned to London and was naturalized by Act of Parliament in March, 1706. He was recalled to the Church of St. Patrick in October, 1706, and remained in its service until his death on 14 September, 1709. Married Elizabeth La Caux, who survived him with three children, and published a volume of his sermons dedicated to Lord Galway in 1710. His son Pierre, baptized in the Church of Le Carré 23 December, 1694, became Minister at the French Chapel Royal of St. James Palace and died in 1771.

1703—**Abraham Viridet,** born at Paris, 1674, son of Jean Viridet ;[3] left France to avoid persecution ; studied at

[1] *Denizations, &c.*, 1603-1700, p. 350, and 1701-1800 (Vol. XXVII. of *Huguenot Society's Publications*), p. 55.

[2] Agnew II. 246.

[3] Burtchaell and Sadleir's *Alumni Dublinienses.*

Geneva ;[1] came to Dublin and took the oaths required by the Act 4 W. & M., cap. 2, there on 14 May, 1699 ;[2] sizar T.C.D. 1700 ; B.A. 1702 ; M.A. 1706 ; the consistory in recommending him to the Archbishop added that he had taken these degrees *avec louange ;* appointed reader in the French Church in October, 1702, on the resignation of Charles de la Roche, at £10 a year on condition that he should take Anglican Orders ; ordained Deacon on 17 May, 1703, in St. Canice's Cathedral and appears for the first time in the registers of the French Church on 12th August following ; continued to serve the Church till his death on 4 June, 1738, one of his duties being to translate into French the Forms of Prayer prescribed from time to time for Fasts and Thanksgivings.[3] Some of these translations are preserved in Marsh's Library. T.3.4.9. and *Cashel Collection* VI. 29. He kept a school and had a licence from the Archbishop dated 23 July, 1716, to teach Latin.[4] Married in 1709 Mary Vivian,[5] a widow, and had two sons, Daniel educated *sub ferula paterna,* B.A. (T.C.D.), 1731, who took orders, officiated twice at the French Church and became a Prebendary of Tuam, dying in 1778, and John Elias, who died in 1782.

1710—**Alexandre de Susy Boan.** M. de Rocheblave having died in September, 1709, and M. Barbier in Feb., 1710, M. Joseph de la Motte, minister of the French Chapel of the Savoy, in London, was consulted and suggested for the post of second minister, Alexandre de Susy Boan, who had been ordained Deacon on 14 and Priest on 24 December, 1708, by the Bishop of London and had been since officiating at the French Churches of Le Carré, Leicester Fields and Rider Court. M. de Susy being a convert and unknown to the majority of the consistory they decided to await his *témoignages* before calling him. These were duly received, and he took up his duties on 16 July, 1710, and served the church until his death in November, 1741. He married in Dublin, in 1713, Sophie Louise Adée, who survived

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[1] *Dublin Titles* IV. 107-8 (Mr. Reynell's note).
[2] *Denizations, &c.,* 1603-1700, p. 352.
[3] *Minute Book of Privy Council,* 17 May, 1723.
[4] Mr. Reynell's Note.
[5] *Prerogative Marriage Licence.*

him till 1767 and had a pension from the church. They lived on the south side of St. Stephen's Green[1] and had at least two children.

1716—**Pierre Bouquet de St. Paul,** born in France, son of Paul Bouquet, seneschal of Sigournay in La Vendée, and Charlotte de la Douespe ;[2] educated at Southampton Grammar School under Richard Pococke, father of the Bishop of Meath ; Scholar T.C.D. 1704, B.A. 1706, M.A. 1709, D.D. 1727 ;[3] ordained Priest by the Bishop of London on 23 September, 1711 ; was Chaplain to the Countess of Arlington ; officiated in the church of Leicester Fields and that known as "*Les Grecs*" in 1712 ; was "*ministre*" at Wexford in 1715 probably as curate of an Irish Parish, as it is doubtful whether the French Church established there in 1684 was still in existence. Lord Galway was gazetted a Lord Justice in August of that year, and on M. Quartier's death the consistory awaited his arrival before choosing a successor. He recommended M. Bouquet de St. Paul, who took up his duties on 11 March, 1716. He was appointed Rector of Gaulskill and Vicar of Kilcollum, Diocese of Ossory, in 1729, but did not leave the French Church until his appointment in 1735 as Rector of Carlingford. He res. Carlingford for R. Killyman, 1737-9 ; R. Drumglass (Dungannon), 1739-46.[4] He was married by the Bishop of Clogher on 17 January, 1716, in the French Church of St. Patrick to Marianne Darassus, daughter of Jean Darassus, Minister of the French Churches of Peter Street and Lucy Lane, and Elizabeth de Romagnac. He died in 1746. His widow lived in the Clergy Widows' Houses, Drogheda, 1747-55.[5] They had several children, the last of whom died in 1787.

1716—**Pascal Ducasse,** born at Pontacq, son of Pascal Ducasse, Seigneur de Meyrac, and Jeanne de Campagné ;[6] officiated at the French Churches of Portarlington, 1698 ;

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[1] *Georgian Society* II. 78.

[2] H. Wagner in *Huguenot Society's Proceedings* IX. 585.

[3] *Alumni Dublinienses* and article on Richard Pococke in *DNB.*

[4] Leslie's *Armagh Clergy and Parishes,* p. 268.

[5] Leslie's *Armagh Clergy and Parishes,* p. 268.

[6] *Denizations, &c.,* 1603-1700, p. 308 ; *Registers of the French Church of St. Patrick,* pp. 22 and 100.

St. Patrick, Dublin, and Leicester Fields, London, 1699; naturalized by Act 11 April, 1700; Chaplain to Colonel Echlin's regiment, the Inniskilling Dragoons;[1] appointed second minister of the French Church of St. Mary, Dublin, 29 August, 1705; ordained Priest in Christ Church Cathedral 14 November, 1705;[2] minister of the United French Churches from 22 April, 1716, till his death on 8 January, 1730; D.D. 1722; Dean of Ferns, 1724; Dean of Clogher, 1727.[3] Married 13 April, 1700, in Dublin, Catherine Dumeny of London, daughter of Jean and Marie Dumeny. Their daughter Anne, who died unmarried in 1754, left £100 to the French Church. He died in Dec., 1729. His will made 16 Dec., 1729 proved (Prerog.) 13 Jan., 1730, left all his property to his daus. Anne and Marianne; his nephew, Anthony Meyrac, and his cousin, Lieut.-Col. John Batereau, being exors.[4]

1716—**Amaury Philippe Fleury**, born 1673, son of Louis Fleury, who was minister of St. Lo, in Normandy, where he had acquired some reputation before 1678,[5] left France for England with his wife and two children by Royal permission in July, 1685,[6] obtained letters of denization for himself and his family on 9 April, 1687[7] and subsequently became minister from 1689-1707 at Leyden where his son Amaury Philippe was educated. The latter was ordained in 1697;[8] served as Chaplain of Colonel La Bouchetière's Dragoons; officiated once at the French Church of Leicester Fields, London, in 1699, and occasionally at the Church of La Patente, Spitalfields, 1704-1706, and also at Rider Court in 1705; was minister of West Street French Church, 1706-1716, and of Crispin St., 1706-1711. He was called to St. Patrick's on its reunion with St. Mary's, took up his duties on 17 June, 1716, and continued in its service until his death on 13 November, 1734.

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[1] Dalton's *English Army Lists* V, 233. *Appendix to 2nd Report of Hist. MSS. Commission*, Vol. I, p. 243.

[2] Mr. Reynell's note.

[3] Cotton's *Fasti*.

[4] Leslie's *Clogher Clergy and Parishes*, p. 34.

[5] *Histoire de l'Edit de Nantes*, III (2), 358.

[6] Schickler III. 309.

[7] *Denizations, &c.*, 1603-1700, p. 186.

[8] *Ulster Journal of Archæology* (O.S.), IV, 220.

1730—**Antoine Fleury,** son of Amaury Philippe Fleury (*q.v.*), educated at Leyden, ordained there 4 September, 1728 ; [1] called to the French Church of St. Patrick 30 April, 1730, and remained there till 1736 when he was appointed to the Rectory of Coolbanagher, Queen's Co., which he held till his death in 1781. He was admitted a freeman of Portarlington in 1737,[2] officiated several times at the French Church of Portarlington between 1736 and 1753, and was buried in the graveyard attached to it.[3] He became Vicar Choral of Lismore, 1761 ;[4] married 2 July, 1730, Marie Julie Brunet de Rochebrune. Their son George Louis became Archdeacon of Waterford in 1773, and several of their descendants have been clergymen of the Church of Ireland.

1735—**Louis Jean Scoffier,** born 3rd August, 1710, baptized at French Church of Leicester Fields, London, son of Claude Scoffier and Elizabeth Heat. Claude Scoffier was minister of the French Churches of Leicester Fields, Rider Court and the Artillery, 1706-1724, and one of the Governors named in the Royal Charter granted to the French Hospital in 1718. He moved to Middelburg in 1724, and died in 1730. His son Louis Jean was called from Holland to Dublin in October, 1735 ; ordained Priest in St. Patrick's Cathedral 31 October, 1736 ; served the French Church from 1736 till his death on 21 January, 1781. Married 10 December, 1741, at St. Peter's, Antonia Belloc.

1737—**Jean Pierre Droz.** Native of Neufchatel ; ordained Deacon in Chapel Royal, St. James', 22 December, 1734, and Priest in St. Paul's Cathedral, 21 September, 1735, licenced to the French Church of St. Patrick 10 May, 1737, and served it till his death on 23 November, 1751. He kept a book shop in College Green, whence he moved in 1749 to a house in Dame Street, next door to the sign of the Olive Tree and exactly opposite to George's Lane, and issued from 1744 to 1749 *The Literary Journal,*[5]

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[1] *Ulster Journal of Archæology* (O.S.), IV. 216, 220.
[2] MS. Minute Book of Corporation in National Library.
[3] *Memorials of the Dead,* VI. 131
[4] Cotton's *Fasti.*
[5] Gilbert, *History of Dublin,* II. 270.

giving, as he states in his preface, English abstracts of the most important foreign books. He married 22 April, 1737, in Dublin, Marguerite Boileau de Castelnau, who survived him until 1778. They had ten children.

1737—**Charles Louis de Villette,** born in 1688 at Lausanne son of a refugee from Burgundy; Minister at Carlow from 1723 or earlier to 1737; Rector of Kilruane, Diocese of Killaloe, 1726; licenced to the French Church of St. Patrick 17 December, 1737, and served it till his death on 11 February, 1783; married (1) Marguerite Besnardon, who died 24 February, 1773, aged 75, and (2) in June, 1773, Julia Blosset. He was then living in Digges Street.[1] He was the author of a volume of literary essays under the title of "*Oeuvres Mêlées,*"[2] Dublin, 1750, a "*Dissertation sur l'Origine du Mal*"[3] Dublin, 1755, and other works.[4]

1752—**Daniel Cornelis de Beaufort,** who signs simply Dan. Beaufort; born 1700 at Wesel, son of François de Beaufort of Lippe Detmold and Louise Marie de Brazy;[5] described by Shickler as *d'une famille de vieille noblesse française persécutée déjà aux jours de la St. Barthélemy*;[6] educated at Utrecht where he was a *proposant* when called to the French Church of La Patente, Spitalfields, in 1728; officiated also in that of the Artillery in Parliament Court, Bishopsgate; moved in 1729 to that of Rider Court and thence to that of the Savoy where he served from 1732 to 1744; became a director of the French Hospital, which has his portrait,[7] 1736; naturalized by Act of Parliament, 1742; Rector of East Barnet 1739-1743; came to Ireland as Chaplain to a Lord Lieutenant; appointed Vicar of Athlumney and Donaghmore and Rector of Navan and Ardsallagh,

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[1] Notes by Bishop Reeves and Dr. La Touche, and Dublin Grant Book.

[2] In National Library.

[3] Sale Catalogue of Bellevue Library, 1906.

[4] Smiles' *Huguenots* (2nd ed.) 525.

[5] *Denizations, &c.*, 1701-1800, p. 145, and note by the Rev. F. A. Overton, Rector of East Barnet.

[6] Schickler in the *Huguenot Society's Proceedings*, VI. 282.

[7] *ib.* VII. 211.

1747, and of Moymet, 1748.[1] He was called to the French Church of St. Patrick 5 January, 1752; was Provost of Tuam 1753-1758,[2] and became Rector of Clonenagh and Clonaheen, Diocese of Leighlin, in 1758,[3] when he gave up his position in the French Church. Married 1738 at the French Church of St. Martin Orgars, London, Esther Gougeon,[4] who died before him. Resigned the rectory of Navan in favour of his son Daniel Augustus Beaufort (compiler of "Beaufort's Civil and Ecclesiastical Map of Ireland").[5] Died in 1788;[6] according to family tradition he was the author of "*A Short Account of the Doctrine and Practices of the Church of Rome*" published at Dublin in the year of his death, which however has been attributed by some authorities to his son.[7]

1758—**Jacques Pelletreau,** born 1713 in London,[8] son of Daniel Pelletreau, a native of Pons in Saintonge[9] who had settled in Porter Street, Soho, as a merchant; was naturalized by Act of Parliament on 25 May, 1702; married as his second wife at the church of Le Tabernacle, London, on 3 January, 1740, Marie Anne de Beschefer,[10] moved to Dublin between 1711 and 1724, and died there in 1738. His son Jacques was educated in Dublin by Henri Lafont; entered T.C.D. 1729; B.A. 1733; M.A. 1736; ordained Deacon at St. Patrick's Cathedral 31 October, 1736; minister of Peter Street and Lucy Lane Churches from about 1739 to 1758 and of the French Church of St. Patrick from September, 1758, till his death on 1st March, 1781. Married at St. Peter's Church on 24 November, 1742, Susanne Olimpe Janure de la Bouchetière, third daughter of Colonel de la Bouchetière,

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[1] *Patent Rolls* 21 & 22 Geo. II.

[2] Cotton's *Fasti.*

[3] *Liber Munerum,* VI. (5) 130.

[4] Burn *History of the Foreign Refugees,* p. 156.

[5] *Patent Roll* 5 Geo. III.

[6] Prerogative Will proved 19 June, 1788.

[7] W. M. Beaufort in *The Family of De Beaufort,* London, 1886 and *D.N.B.* attribute this pamphlet to the father. The T.C.D. Catalogue and Hackett and Laing, *Dictionary of Anonymous and Pseudonymous English Literature* assign it to the son.

[8] *Alumni Dublinenses.*

[9] *Denizations, &c.,* 1701-1800, p. 19.

[10] *Registre de l'Eglise dite La Tabernacle,* p. 10.

a veteran of King William's Army. She died in 1788. They lived on the west side of St. Stephen's Green[1] and had several children, of whom a daughter Susanne, born in 1748, married the Rev. François Bessonnet (*q.v.*).

1781—**François Bessonnet,** born 1746 at Nyon in Switzerland ; educated at Lausanne ; called to the French Church of Peter Street on 11 November, 1770, and took up his duties there on the 7th February following ;[2] ordained Deacon at St. Kevin's Church by the Bishop of Elphin 2 February, 1774 ;[3] appointed to the French Church of St. Patrick to fill the place of M. Scoffier on 23 January, 1781. M. Pelletreau having died in that year and M. de Villette in 1783, he became sole minister. LL.D. *honoris causa* (T.C.D.), 1785 ; Professor of French, 1786 ;[4] obtained leave of absence in June, 1788, to go to Switzerland for the good of his health and did not resume duty ; died in Dublin, 17 August, 1790 ; married 16 August, 1776, Susanne, daughter of Jacques Pelletreau (*q.v.*), who survived him till 1818. They lived at what is now No. 109 St. Stephen's Green West,[5] and had two sons, Jacques, born 1780, and François, born 1785, who continued to take an active part in the management of the Church Funds after the cessation of the services, and two daughters.

1790—**Justin de Mont Cenis,** M.A. Ordained Priest at Cloyne 29 September, 1786 ; appointed minister of the French Church, Cork, 1786 ;[6] took Mr. Bessonnet's place during his absence from July, 1788 ; succeeded him on his death ; licenced for the French Church of St. Patrick, 17 September, 1790 ; died 1795.

1795—**Jean Letablère,** son of Daniel Letablère, Dean of Tuam, by his first wife Madeline Vareilles and grandson of René de la Douespe Letablère,[7] a veteran of the Boyne ;

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[1] *Georgian Society,* II. 113.
[2] *Consistory Book of the Church.*
[3] *Dublin Gazette.*
[4] *Alumni Dublinenses.*
[5] *Georgian Society,* II. 103. 106.
[6] Brady, *Records of Cork,* III. 224.
[7] Prerogative Wills: René Letablère, 1729 ; Daniel, 1773 ; Jean, 1822.

entered T.C.D., 1768 ; Scholar, 1771 ; B.A., 1773 ; M.A., 1776 ;[1] Curate of St. Nicholas Without in 1781 and again in 1817 ; became minister of the French Church on the death of M. de Mont Cenis in 1795 and continued to conduct the services until they ceased in 1817, and to draw the government salary attached to his office until his death. He lived at 41 Cuffe Street and afterwards at 3 (now 16) Ely Place,[2] and died in 1822.

[1] *Alumni Dublinenses.*
[2] *Georgian Society*, II. 131.

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An asterisk (*) after a year-number points to a term of office ended by resignation, cession or deprivation ; a dagger (†) similarly placed, by death. A short dash, before the year-number, indicates that the official appears in the year noted, for the first time in the documents.

12. D. 10. ..	A MS. in the Royal Irish Academy.
Account Roll.	J. Mills, *Account Roll of the Priory of the Holy Trinity, Dublin,* 1337-1346. 1891.
Adm. ..	Admitted.
Archbishop Bulkeley's Report.	MS. F.3.17 in T.C.D.
Archbishop Jones' Report.	Copy in St. Patrick's. Original in the possession of Mr. Blair Smith, Errigal House, Derry.
Arch. ChCh. ..	Archives of Christ Church.
B. 1. 5. ..	MS. in T.C.D.
Ball. ..	F. Elrington Ball, *Judges in Ireland.* 1926.
Ball, *Swift Correspondence,* 1910-14.	
BM. followed by a numeral.	An Additional MS. in the British Museum.
Board Minutes.	Minutes of the Board of St. Patrick's Cathedral.
Brady (W. M.)	*Records of Cork,* etc.
Calendar of Charter Rolls.	
Cal. of Chancery Warrants.	
Cal. R. Swayne.	In the Library of Armagh (MS.).
Carew. ..	*Calendar of the Carew Manuscripts in the Lambeth Library.*
Carroll, *St. Bride's.*	Carroll, W. G., *Succession of Clergy in the Parishes of St. Bride's,* etc. 1884.

Cathedral Anthems.

CB.	..	Chapter Books of St. Patrick's.
CBChCh.	..	Chapter Books of Christ Church.
CCR.	..	Calendars of Close Rolls. The volumes are indicated by the years with which they begin.
CDI.	..	H. S. Sweetman, *Calendars of Documents relating to Ireland in the Record Office, London.*
Chartae.	..	*Chartae Privilegia et Immunitates* (1829-30).
Chart. MA.	..	*Chartularies of St. Mary's Abbey, Dublin,* etc. Ed. by J. T. Gilbert, 1884.
ChCh.	..	The Cathedral of the Holy Trinity commonly called Christ Church.
ChChD.	..	Calendar of Christ Church Deeds in the *Reports of the Deputy Keeper of the Records of Ireland* xx, xxiii, xxiv, xxvii.
CJRI.	..	*Calendar of Justiciary Rolls of Ireland* Ed. James Mills.
Coll.	..	Collated by the Bishop of the Diocese
CPL.	..	*Calendar of entries in the Papal Registers relating to Great Britain and Ireland. Papal Letters.*
CPP.	..	*Calendar of Petitions to the Pope.*
CPR.	..	*Calendar of Patent Rolls.* The volumes are indicated by the first years with which they begin.
CPRI.	..	*Rotulorum patentium et clausorum Cancellariae Hiberniae calendarium Hen. II—Hen. VII.*
ii-iv.	..	Calendar of Patent and Close Rolls Hen. VII—Charles I. Ed. James Morrin.
Crede.	..	*Crede Mihi,* a MS. in the Registry of the Archbishop of Dublin. Edited by J. T. Gilbert, 1897.
C. Roll.	..	Chapter Roll of St. Patrick's.

CSPDom. ..	*Calendar of State Papers, Domestic Series.*
CSPH. ..	*Calendar of Letters and Papers during the reign of Henry VIII.*
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